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NAZI WAR CHIEF KILLED IN ACTION

London, Yesterday.

One of the leading officers in the German Army, Colonel-General von Fritsch, was killed in action yesterday in fighting on the Warsaw Front.

This is announced in an official communique issued from Hitler's Headquarters.

The communique states that Col. General von Fritsch fell in fighting at Warsaw and will be buried with full military honours.

The General was 59 years of age. Some 41 years ago, he entered the Army in the Field Artillery.

"PURGED" AND RESTORED
During the Great War he was a General Staff Officer with the



Col. General von Fritsch, former Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr, who was killed in action at Warsaw on Friday.

Fourth Army, and after the War rose to the rank of Lieutenant-General. He was made Commander-in-Chief of the Reichswehr in February 1934, was promoted to Col. General two years later, and remained as C. in C. until February, 1938, when spectacular changes, otherwise known as a "purge," were made in the higher command of the German Army. He was rehabilitated in June of last year and given command of an Artillery Regiment in recognition of his services to the Army. — Reuter.

POINT OF GERMAN DRIVE?

Paris, Yesterday.

The correspondent of the "Petit Parisien" to-day discusses possible points at which a major German drive will be made.

He says the Germans will not attack on the Rhine or through Switzerland, and the only way is through the Netherlands, to reach Flanders via Antwerp.

This possibility, the correspondent adds, had been borne in mind in the Lowlands, and strong fortifications have been built along the Meuse to meet this contingency. — Reuter.

PRAGUE ANTI-NAZI DEMONSTRATION

London, Yesterday.

The French tricolour was found this morning draped over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Prague. The words "Long Live France" were written on the statue. — Reuter.

FLARE-UP IN THE SAAR

Nazi Attempt To Relieve Pressure On Zweibrucken

HITLER REPORTED CONFERRING WITH BRAUCHITSCH

FIGHTING IS RAGING ALONG A 25-MILE FRONT IN THE SAAR, WITH THE NAZI FORCES TAKING THE INITIATIVE AND ATTACKING FURIOUSLY IN THE ZWEIBRUCKEN AND SAARBRUCKEN SECTORS.

According to French sources, all the attacks have been beaten off with severe losses, many attacks having been smashed by the accurate concentrated fire of the Maginot Line guns in the Forbach sector.

Artillery fire is the heaviest of the war, French reports stating that there has been a noticeable increase in the weight of the German barrage, confirming reports that hundreds of batteries have arrived in the Saar area from the Polish front.

The Germans are fiercely defending all approaches to Saarbrücken.

DIVISION THROWN BACK

Paris, Yesterday.

At least one German division has arrived on the Western front from Poland.

This division was defeated by the big guns of the Maginot Line in the Forbach sector, one of the strongest and best placed parts of the Line.

Near Saarbrücken, fierce fighting has taken place in front of rounded hills held by the French.

French warplanes have made reconnaissance flights some way into Germany.

A communique states: "Towards the end of yesterday afternoon, enemy attacks on positions we had captured east of Saar were repulsed. During the night there was great activity on the front particularly between Saar and the region south-east, and on Lauter."

HITLER ON SAAR FRONTS?

London, Yesterday.

Despatches from Paris state that Hitler has now joined General von Brauchitsch, the German commander-in-chief, on the western front.

His arrival coincided with a renewal of German counter-attacks.

The report has not yet been confirmed. — Reuter.

GOEBBELS THROWS OUT A CHALLENGE

London, Yesterday.

Dr. Goebbels, the Nazi Propaganda Minister, has issued a challenge to the American journalist or journalists responsible for the story that all the chief Nazi leaders have large sums "salted away" in foreign countries.

The challenge offers a reward of ten per cent. in cash of any sums proved to be so deposited abroad. Produce the documents and name the banks! exclaimed Goebbels in a broadcast last night.

He then proceeded to offer ten per cent. of any amount proved to be deposited abroad by Nazi leaders. — Reuter.

A FAIR OFFER

A later Reuter message says that the German wireless has broadcast an offer to Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker, who made the disclosures, of ten per cent. of Dr. Goebbels' nest-egg of £227,000 if he will publish documents with the names of the banks in which the money was deposited, before 8 p.m. to-day. — Reuter.

GERMANS TRYING TO TEST FRENCH SOLIDITY

Paris, Yesterday.

The Germans continue to defend fiercely all the approaches to Saarbrücken.

Contact between the two forces in this sector is taking place on the front and on each side of rounded hills held by the French.

The German aim appears to be to probe the solidity of the French positions.

The second zone in which contact has occurred in the past 24 hours is the left bank of the Blies in the Hornbach sector.

According to reports from Basle, 25 per cent. of the men holding the Siegfried Line are ill.

Many are suffering from angina rheumatism caused by bad air conditioning and water filtering through the concrete, and others are suffering from stomach trouble caused by bad food. — Reuter.

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

Berlin, Yesterday.

A German communique says that on the Western Front there was only slight artillery action at isolated points.

A French plane was forced down by anti-aircraft fire near Saarbrücken.

The communique admits that a German plane was shot down during an aerial combat. — Reuter.

MIST HAMPER'S AIRCRAFT

London, Yesterday.

On the Western Front, mist hampers the operations of Allied aeroplanes which, nevertheless, continue reconnaissance work over the enemy's back areas, as the result of which the French believe that the German Command is particularly disturbed by the French newspapers which contain pictures of a new midge tank which can rapidly be transported in large numbers on specially built lorries to any danger point.

Travellers from Germany say that the populace has been fully persuaded that the French do not mean to fight and are only, in a German propaganda phrase, "slaves of British Imperialism." — Reuter.

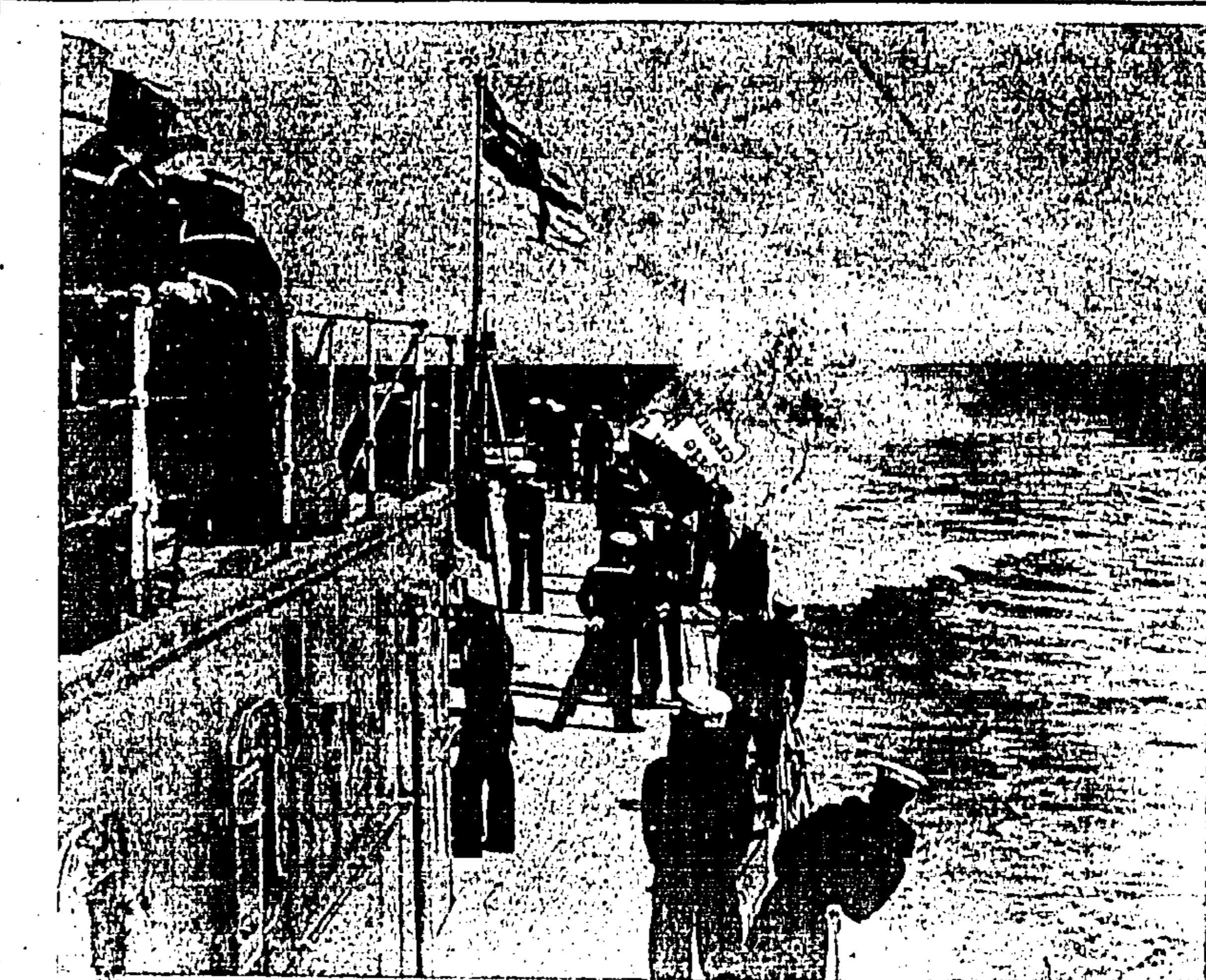
WANG DEATH RUMOUR

(Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Rumours that Wang Ching-wei has been assassinated persist in Shanghai despite repeated Japanese denials.

Wang is said to have been shot dead while returning to Shanghai on Friday from his visit to Nanking. Basis of the rumours is not known, but no confirmation of any kind has been received. — Our Own Correspondent.



The depth charge is recognized as the most effective weapon of all for destroying U-boats and this striking picture shows a mountain of water rising as the charge explodes. A picture from H.M.S. Southampton during operations in the Atlantic. (Copyright).

RED THEORY AT VILNA

London, Yesterday.

Soviet economic methods are being introduced in the Russian-occupied areas in Poland.

At Vilna, guards have been placed on mansions, shops and banks, and business firms have been expropriated and taken over by the Soviet.

Local Councils have been replaced by Soviets and Commissars.

The property of rich landlords has been confiscated and distributed among the poor.

Bands of peasants have been sent out into the woods to hunt landlords and Polish police who fled before the occupation.

NEW NEWSPAPER

Vilna now has a new newspaper, which in its first issue, contained no news except a full page of the speech by M. Molotov (the Soviet Foreign Commissar) last Sunday.

The rest of the newspaper is taken up with short stories and poems contributed by alleged local talent! — Reuter.

NAZIS LOSE 1,000 PLANES

London, Yesterday.

German aviation losses in Poland amounted to 1,000 planes, according to the French military mission attached to the Polish army, states a telegram received from Riga.

The mission stated that 600 were shot down and the remainder compelled to make forced landings. — Reuter.

A mass-meeting of Anglo-Indians held here to-day reaffirmed their undivided loyalty to the King-Emperor and asked that an Anglo-Indian Battery be formed, as was done during the Great War. — Reuter.

BELGIUM DENIES DESTRUCTION OF DYKES

(Our Own Correspondent)

Brussels, Yesterday.

The Belgian Government has issued a formal denial of the reports carried in American newspapers that Belgium had flooded parts of the country.

The official statement denies that any dykes whatever have been destroyed. — Our Own Correspondent.

PETROL RATIONING IN BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

Petrol rationing took effect at midnight and already there is a perceptible diminution in the amount of traffic on London streets.

The allowance to motorists, other than those entitled to supplementary supplies owing to their public duties or the special nature of their business, permits of a mileage of between the paramount needs of the Services and wide conservation of supplies rendering more severe restriction in the future unlikely and to make savings in normal consumption essential.

The economy required of commercial transport is 25 per cent. of its estimate of normal peacetime consumption. — British Wireless.

R.A.F. BASE IN FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The R.A.F. is now established at bases in France, and the men are settling down in their new quarters.

Most of them are in billets, and they have been very well received by the population.

Libraries, reading rooms and even bathing pools have been placed at their disposal. — Reuter.

NAZIS SINK FINNISH STEAMER

Oslo, Yesterday.

A Finnish steamer of 3,500 tons was sunk early this morning by a German submarine.

The ship, which was carrying a cargo of wood pulp, was stopped off the south coast of Norway.

The U-boat ordered the ship nearer the coast, so that the crew could reach shore safely, and then placed dynamite in the hold.

The ship sank in a few minutes. The 24 crew landed in Norway in two boats. — Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The King this morning visited the Irish Guards. His Majesty carried out a tour of inspection lasting over an hour. — Reuter.

HITLER SUDDENLY DISCOVERS THAT

MEIN KAMPF IS OUT OF DATE

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph, Received, Sept. 24, 12.30 a.m.)

BASLE, YESTERDAY.
PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN ESSEN HAVE RECEIVED OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS NOT TO HAND "MEIN KAMPF" TO READERS, ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM THE GERMAN INDUSTRIAL CITY.

In view of the repercussions which Germany's present policy may have on public opinion, the decision to withdraw the Nazi Gospel was reached to avoid giving the German public food for thought in the striking discrepancies between Hitler's preachings and his actions.

Other anti-Red literature is also being withdrawn from circulation in Germany.

TO BE REWRITTEN!
A special committee has been formed to re-write "Mein Kampf" presided over by Herr Philip Bucher, a former official of a Nazi publishing house.

It is interesting to note that the Nazi Bible has undergone many changes since it was first released in 1924. The first issue was withdrawn and re-written.

Numerous spelling and grammatical errors which were then believed to be harmful to the Fuehrer's prestige were corrected and later anti-French passages were suppressed when the Fuehrer came out with "No Claims in the West."

Additional changes have been made almost annually. — Our Own Correspondent.

GERMAN THREAT TO USE GAS

(Our Own Correspondent)

BERNE, YESTERDAY.

THE REASON THE GERMAN TROOPS HAVE NOT CARRIED OUT THEIR DRIVE ON WARSAW IS BECAUSE THEY ARE AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF LARGE SUPPLIES OF GAS SHELLS AND OTHER CHEMICALS FOR WARFARE, ACCORDING TO A STATEMENT BY THE POLISH LEGATION TO-DAY.

The statement is based on messages from Cernau (Rumania). Justifying the impending use of gas, the German press is spreading reports that the Poles are using gas. — Our Own Correspondent.

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ice is of café au lait mousseline
with rich embroidery of brilliant
silver paillettes and emeralds.

HONEY SUNDAE

One pint vanilla ice cream, two
bananas, 1/2 teaspoon strained
honey, 4oz. burnt shelled al-
monds, 1/2 pint whipped cream.
Into six fruit glasses place one
scoop of ice cream; cut bananas
into thin slices and divide into
six equal proportions over ice
cream. Pour over this a small
amount of warm strained honey.
Cover with whipped cream.
Sprinkle with coarsely chopped
burnt almonds.

Bringing Up the Child to Give A SQUARE DEAL FOR PARENTS

WE have heard a lot about the
modern girl and the modern
boy, and I think it is time some-
thing was said for the modern
parent. I am convinced enough to
think that I am one of them. I am
still on the right side of 40, and I
keep abreast of the times and of
the changes in social outlook.

While the War has been blamed
for a lot of things, I am not al-
together sure that it can be blamed
for the radical change in the way
in which youngsters are treated to-
day. Personally, I think it is all
to the good. I am blessed with a
boy of eleven and a girl of seven.
Audrey is still a handful, but John
has got to the stage when he is a
pal. I have never had occasion to
put him across my knee or to
spank him or to do any of the hun-
dred and one other things in the
way of physical punishment which
the pre-war parent was supposed
to do in order to uphold his au-
thority. I think that to do so
would be a sign of weakness.

To administer corporal punish-
ment is to admit that other forms
of chastisement have failed. John
and I settled the question of who
was boss when he was two or three
years old. John tried to exert his
authority. I threw myself on the
floor, and he placed down, and
threatened to have convulsions
or to die of apoplexy if his
demands were not complied with.
I decided to comply with them.

I remembered the words of
Bernard Shaw that the biggest
blackmailers are the people with
weak hearts. They threaten to die
instantly of heart failure if they
are in the least excited, which
means to say that you must give in
to their every whim and fancy.

It struck me that John was
somewhat the same. I suppose it
is the inherent animal instinct as
well as the natural-born instinct of
self-preservation which turns baby
into "King Baby". Here was
Shaw's "blackmailer" come to life.
John's shrill cries rose to a cre-
scent. His mother burst into the
nursery and demanded to know
whether I wanted the child to die
of suffocation. I was cruel, heart-
less, etc. etc.

I felt then that this was going to
be the turning-point in the rela-
tionship between my son and my-
self, that it would have its effect on
the whole of our future lives to-
gether. I felt that if I gave in, my
authority over him would never be
complete.

I do not believe that children
can suffocate quite so easily, and
if they exert their vocal cords
somewhat beyond the usual they
are in danger of coming to serious
harm. I spoke to John in my nor-
mal voice just as I would have
done to a grown-up. I told him
quite plainly that he was not going
to have his own way, as I had
decided otherwise. If I was going
to be influenced at all it was cer-
tainly not going to be by such an
exhibition of temper. Therefore

the sooner he ceased the better it
would be for him. In any event,
to mark my disapproval of his con-
duct, he could not have the toy he
wanted that night under any cir-
cumstances.

The howling soon ceased, and
the result has been that since that
day John and I are great pals. He
knew above all that when I say a
thing I mean it. He also knows
that there are certain things I

don't like, and he refrains from
doing them not through fear of
any punishment but because he
knows it would hurt my feelings if
he did.

On the other hand he knows my
weak points. I have never tried to
put myself on a pedestal or to ap-
pear a demigod to him. One of
my weaknesses is getting up in
the mornings. It is a fearful busi-
ness catching the eight o'clock
train. The whole family is on ten-
terhooks, but John, like the brick
that he is, does all he can to help.
He makes sure that the dining-
room clock is either three minutes
fast or three minutes slow (an
enormous consideration) and he
will see that the bathroom is free

for my use when I rush along like
a fire engine, expecting the road
to be cleared of traffic.

So far as Aubrey is concerned, I
am adopting the same tactics as I
applied in the case of John. Al-
though she is only seven she has
learned to know that certain things
are not done by nice little girls,
and that has been quite sufficient.
She is a great fan of Shirley Tem-
ple, and although it would be too
much to expect her to continue not
to do a thing because Shirley would
not do it, I do think that my
method provides the basis upon
which later on it will be possible
to appeal to her own self-respect,
without the necessity of applying
sanctions.

No doubt many readers will dif-
fer from me both in the views I
adopt and in the methods I employ
to carry them out. Of course there
must be differences of opinion, and
it is impossible to lay down a
hard-and-fast rule. Different meth-
ods have to be employed to suit
different temperaments. But what
I want to make perfectly clear is
that the age of physical punish-
ment either as a deterrent or as an
inducement is over. Modern times
demand modern methods, and
having regard to the greater intel-
ligence of the modern child, an ap-
peal to his reason and intellect is,
in my view, the best way to suc-
ceed.

By JOHN
RUSSELL

The Versatile Vegetable Marrow

THE vegetable marrow lacks the
charm and good looks of many
vegetables: the colourful carrot,
with its feathery green top, the
snowy-faced cauliflower, so plea-
santly framed in tender green, the
bold and decorative artichoke,
ornamental to such a degree that
modern hostesses have turned to it
for their drawing-room vases.

When it comes to popularity,
however, the adherents of the vege-
table marrow are legion. Few
vegetables appeal so greatly to the
imagination of everyday cooks,
who delight in devising ways which
make the homely, ungainly mar-
row a table personality of distinc-
tion.

Like breast of chicken, Dover
sole and other delicacies not re-
markable for individuality of
flavour, the marrow is a marvellous
medium for the exercise of in-
genuity and subtlety in flavouring
and blending by the cook. It can,
in turn, present itself in the guise
of onion-stuffed mock duck, or
goose, a creamy soup, a spicy
savoury, delicate custard, curd or
cream, a cheese soufflé, sauce,
pickle or preserve.

MARROW PICKLE

One marrow, one cucumber, 1 1/2-
lb French beans, 1 1/2 lb green toma-
toes, 1 1/2 lb pickling onions, one
cauliflower, 1 lb sultanas (approx.).
Peel and dice the marrow and
cucumber. Slice the beans finely.
Clean and break up the cauliflower.
Put the onions in a large bowl, sprinkling
each layer with salt. Allow to stand
for 12 hours, and then drain for
one hour. Chop the tomatoes and
add them together.

To every 2 lb of drained vege-
tables allow 1 qt pickling vinegar,
one tablespoonful cornflour, one
tablespoonful mustard, 3/4 lb De-
mentra sugar, 1/2 oz turmeric.

Boil vinegar sugar and vege-
tables for five minutes. Add cor-
nflour, mustard and turmeric mix-
ed to a paste with a little of the
vinegar, and boil another five min-
utes. Pot and cover immediately.

MOCK WHITEBAIT

Parboil a marrow and cut it up
into small pieces about the size of
Whitebait. Roll in flour, fry a gold-
en yellow in boiling fat, drain well,
and serve with a dust of cayenne,
quarters of lemons and thin slices
brown bread and butter.

SUMMER SOUP

Cut the marrow in halves, re-
moving the seeds, and cook in boil-
ing, salted water until tender.
Pass through a sieve, then add the
water in which the marrow has
been boiled. Season with salt and
pepper, add a nut of butter or mar-
garine, and thicken with a little
cornflour. Cool, then add a little
chopped parsley and the yolk of
an egg. Serve with fried bread cut
into dice.

MARROW CREAM

Six pounds marrow steamed un-
til tender. Beat up and put into
preserving pan with 1 lb butter
and 6 lb sugar, the juice and gra-
ted rind of six lemons. Boil together
for ten minutes. When cold it is

ready for use, or will keep for a
long time. This simple recipe is an
excellent substitute for the more
expensive lemon curd.

MARROW CHUTNEY

Three pounds vegetable marrow:
cut in cubes, 1 lb onions, 1/2 ounce
cloves, 2 ounces salt, 1 ounce mus-
tard, 1/2 lb worth turmeric, 1 quart
vinegar. Boil all together excepting
mustard and turmeric. When nearly
cold add these with a little cold
vinegar.

GOLDEN MARROW GINGER

The round marrows with dark
skins are best for this preserve, as
they are not insipid. They are im-
proved by leaving on a sunny win-
dow for two or three weeks.
Peel marrows and take out all
seeds and fibre and cut into pieces
the size of half a large pear. To
3 lb of marrow add 3 lb of crushed
lump sugar, the rind and juice of
one large lemon (rind rubbed on
piece of sugar), or rind two limes.
Place in earthenware bowl and
leave for 24 hours. Put all into
preserving-pan with 1 ounce bruised
ginger and 1/2 drachm of chillies,
tied in muslin. Boil all together,
stirring gently at intervals until
clear and marrow is transparent.
Take out ginger and chillies and
lift the marrow carefully into jars,
fill up with syrup, place rounds of
paper soaked in brandy on top, and
cover with paper dipped in milk.
This is a delicious dessert sweet
served with blancmange of whip-
ped cream, and will keep until
marrows are ready again or longer.

Honey Recipes

ONE egg yolk, one tablespoonful
of honey, six teaspoonful lemon
juice, three-quarters of a cupful
olive oil, half teaspoonful mustard,
a few grains cayenne pepper, pinch
of salt. Mix egg yolk, honey and
all dry ingredients, beat thorough-
ly, add oil, a little at a time, alter-
natively with the lemon juice: it
should be thick and smooth.

HONEY SCONES

THREE ounces margarine, 1
tablespoonful caster sugar, 1 1/2
tablespoonfuls honey, 1 egg, 1/4 lb.
flour, 1 small teaspoonful baking
powder.

Cream sugar, margarine and
honey; add egg well beaten; fold
in flour and baking-powder sifted
together.

This forms a stiff mixture which
roll out to 1/4 in. to 3/4 in. thick; cut
out scones with cutters and cook in
hot oven for about 15 to 20 min-
utes.

HONEY COCKTAIL

TWO tablespoonfuls of honey, 2
tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, 2
cupfuls pineapple or orange juice,
a few grains of salt.

Mix thoroughly. Put a little
crushed ice in the bottom of glass.
Trim rim of glass with thin slice
of orange or piece of pineapple and
serve very cold.

Black Crepe



HORIZONTAL GATHERING
on the bodice and halter
and shoulder-straps are the only break
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Ice-Cream

WOMEN who like to make ice-
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tions. Roll out one portion 1/4" thick on floured board. Fit
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firmly together. Bake in hot oven (at 425° F.) for 10
minutes—then reduce to moderate temperature (375° F.)
and bake 40 minutes longer.

FILLING: Clean one chicken, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of
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cloves of garlic, 1 small onion and 2 cloves of garlic. Al-
low to cool, bone it, and cut meat in small pieces.
Mix with the following sauce:

SAUCE: Cut in very small pieces 1/2 onion, 1 peeled
tomato and 1/4 green pepper (remove seeds); chop
2 cloves of garlic. Fry all together over low fire for
10 minutes in 1 tablespoon lard with 1/4 teaspoon
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Nazi Mentality Back To The Days Of The Tribes

Return Of The Grey Nightmare

They were the grey nightmare of the old world; the enemies of the civilisation of the West.

No man could number them. They moved in hordes, charged like buffaloes, ravaged, trampled, and passed on. The trail of the Barbarians was a trail of ruin—the shells of houses peopled by the charred bodies of old women and children; the desolate wreckage of arable lands strewn with the burst and mutilated corpses of strong men. The crows and the kites followed them; they were good providers for carrion.

History says little of them. They were destroyers. They put back the hands of the European clock. There was the pleasure of the knife and the spectacular enjoyment of the blazing city. They were darkness; there were the Dark Ages.

Brain, to them, was simply something greyish-white, to be wiped off the spines of a race.

Civilisation, to them, meant only spicy food, piquant drinks, and delightfully fragile women. Art and literature were something to be abolished. A building was something that made a fine crash as it hit the earth. A man was a man only according to the power of his spear-

arm. A woman was a kind of receptacle.

What was their life-cycle? They were trained to arms, fed on scorched meat; they fought, slew, raped, died, rotted, and were forgotten.

But they were warriors: good. Conquerors: good. They stabled their horses in marble palaces, dropped rare porcelain for the pleasure of hearing it break; filled priceless vases with their ordure.

And the dung of their horses was the only valuable thing they left behind them.

DRIPPING WITH BLOOD

Their hordes came West, dripping with blood. Growing tired, they settled in the region of North Europe; kept a few animals for meat; grew a little grain for bread and beer; ate, growled war-songs, boasted of early battles, drank themselves sick, and slept, dreaming of war.

They were the grandfathers of Germany.

Time turned the German into a calm and comfort-loving housekeeper; a little thick in the skull, perhaps; but quiet. The process was slow, and not complete. When the Saxon went on another war-journey to Britain, the Romanised Britons were utterly shocked.

The invader stank of savagery; ate like a dog, roared like a tiger, wallowed in filth like a pig; destroyed meaninglessly; was a terror in the land.

He had all the appearance of a fabulous monster, with his flaming face and shaggy, flaming hair; his great curved knives and notched battle-axes; blazing blue eyes and blood-curdling war-cries. The Ogre, the carrot-headed man-eater of the fairy-tales, has his origins in the big-boned Saxon, Angles, or Jutes. So has the evil Red Knight of the Arthurian legend.

Roman civilisation in Britain went out like a candle in a wind. The baths were buried. Grass grew over the roads. But the marauding Saxon was absorbed. His seed, well mixed into a Britain already salted with four hundred years of mixed Roman blood, gave rise to a new type—a type destined to further variation under Norman influences.

Yet the Germanic races in Europe did not progress. They were grit in the wheels of Time; sluggish, fathomed, obstinate, and always at war. Centuries were to elapse before there was to be a Germany as a complete

entity. That did not happen until late in the 19th century.

STRONG, PITILESS TENSED FOR WAR

In 1871, after the Franco-Prussian war, Bismarck welded together the disconnected principalities and consolidated a German nation.

A German Empire spread outwards; strong, pitiless, organised, tensing itself for war.

It came. It was the most frightful of all wars; but that, now, is an old, sad story.

The Grey Nightmare came back, and the rest of the world stood at bay.

The Barbarians of old rushed again upon the civilisation of the west. Between the Eastern and Western fronts, Europe writhed like a giant in chains, under a rain of iron and fire and gas. . . . writhed, and broke away. Germany and the Allies stood, toe to toe, flat locked, like wrestlers. It was Germany that broke and staggered back, step by step until it fell, utterly exhausted, after four years of chaos.

Hohenzollern, the War Lord of the Barbarians, crept away. Europe sat down in a debris of fourteen million corpses, and began to sew up her wounds.

Crippled in every limb, blind with blood, inexpressibly grateful for peace, Germany also tried to repair itself. It had the horrible hangover of war; cursed itself for a fool; wanted only to regenerate its ruined population and rebuild its depleted trade, to eat a decent meal once again, and to have a calm night's sleep.

FOURTEEN YEARS LATER

Fourteen years passed. Babies were born. Children became men, and old men died. Stone by stone, ruins became towns again. Leaf by leaf and grass-blade by grass-blade, desolations became fields. . . . deeply manured with the soaked-in blood of the fathers of the men who tilled them.

People relaxed. It was finished, the dance of death. There would be no more war. Above all, Germany would never again dare to raise the hatchet. The red-handed militarism of Prussia was done with; a thing of the past. . . .

And then, in 1932, the National Socialist government of Hitler came into being.

The world blinked, incredulous. Hitler had sworn to bring Germany back into the ranks of the fighting powers. It was impossible! It was incredible! It was mere talk! Hitler would never dare! The Versailles Treaty. . . .

Hitler tore up the Versailles Treaty, spat in the face of the world, cried "To Hell with Freedom!" and threw every ounce of the national energy into manufacture of guns and aeroplanes.

England and France simply exchanged amazed glances.

WHO WAS HITLER?

Who was Hitler? His antecedents were dark. He was born Alois Schickelgruber. His ambition had been to achieve fame as a painter. He had fought in the War of 1914-18 as Corporal in the German army; had loitered about the towns of Germany in the company of a Jew, selling dubious water-colours. It was discovered that he had a gift for frenzied oratory.

A newly-formed anti-Semitic Nationalist group enrolled him as a member.

Hitler was the perfect type of the fanatic: the catapaw of men with deeper schemes. Soon, he dominated the group; chose leaders; played off one against the other; acquired a financial hold on them by means of signed blank promissory notes; grew important, so that nothing could happen in the National Socialist Party without the consent of Hitler.

His right-hand men were Goebbels, Goering, Roehm, and others, more obscure. Roehm, the military organiser, a man of gigantic capacity, was a notorious sexual degenerate. After he had served his purpose in organising the Storm Troops, Hitler had him shot. Von Schleicher, also, a man of political genius was liquidated in the "purge"—shot, together with his wife. The hell's-broth of street fighters and murderers whom Hitler had used in his Putsch, were similarly disposed of. Hitler, Goering, and Goebbels held the country in an iron grip. Goering, ex-drug addict, one time inmate of mental institutions, stood on his left hand; Goebbels, cripple eaten up with malice, stood on his right.

DOCTRINE OF WAR

The three began to preach again the doctrine of war. Religion was disposed of. Paganism, based on the legends of the old Vandal wargods, was encouraged.

War was the sacred function of men. War was the ennobling force of nations. The German mentality was steered back to the days of the tribes, by means of Aryan racial doctrine. Hate was carefully instilled. Arms were manufactured, at high pressure. Every road, every bite of

food, every vehicle was designed for combat. In preparation for the wartime loss of manhood, women were encouraged to reproduce at frequent intervals.

Germany was about to claim a new empire. This was a fact that all the world could see. Yet nobody moved. Each year made Hitler stronger, and consolidated the fanatic mentality of the Germans. The German nation was ready to defy any dunghill stamped with a Nazi swastika.

They were retrogressing rapidly, to the Dark Ages. Their very marching song, the Horst Wessel Lied, had as its subject Horst Wessel, the Hamburg seaman who had been shot to death in a bedroom battle over prostitutes' piches, by a procurer named Ali Hohler. . . .

Hitler occupied the Rhineland. Nobody moved.

Hitler broke the non-intervention pact and went to war for the Fascist party in Spain.

Nobody moved. Hitler openly announced his intention of cutting out a vast European empire, from the North Sea to the Black Sea. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Poland—they should all be his.

Nobody moved. Some said: "Bluff!" not realising that a fanatic learns to take his own bluff seriously.

Hitler marched into Austria, cut it open like a herring; and sailed it down with the rest of the Nazi loot. And still nobody moved!

It was only when Hitler announced that he was going to take Czechoslovakia, that the Western powers sat up and rubbed their eyes.

The barbarians are on the march again.

The grey smokes of the guns again split the autumn sky. Big boots pound again on the middle-European roads. Again people look up into the sky at the familiar sound of an aeroplane.

Again came the horror of the thunderbolt out of the night sky. . . . again the grim faces; the eyes full of worry; the yelling of news-vendors; the rush for information; war war, war.

Germany marches again. It is the return of the grey nightmare.

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June 23, 1939

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ITALIAN POLICY POINTER

London, Yesterday.

An interesting indication of Italian policy was given over the Rome Radio to-day, with the reading of extracts from the "Popolo d'Italia," with which Signor Mussolini has close associations.

The article declares: Collaboration between Germany and Italy will continue in future and this can be taken into consideration in determining our policy." — Reuter.

FORECAST OF NEW MINISTRY OF WANG CHING-WEI

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Chinese reports Wang Ching-wei, Wang Keh-min and Liang Hung-chih are at present at Nanking winding up a discussion on the composition of the "New Central Government."

The new regime is expected to be on the lines of the National Government with five yuan and several ministers.

CHINESE RE-TAKE KAO-AN

Chungking, Yesterday.

The recapture of Kaoan, a strategically important centre, about forty miles south-west of Nanchang, the Japanese occupied capital of Kiangsi, is claimed in Chinese field despatches.

Known, it is stated, was taken at dawn yesterday, after heavy fighting in which the Japanese allegedly suffered heavy casualties. The Chinese troops have, it is reported, made a formal entry into the town through the North gate.

Fighting is now said to be in progress north-east of Kaoan.—Reuter.

CHINA PEACE TALK REFUTED

Chungking, Yesterday.

The Central News Agency is authorised by high official quarters to refute all "peace" rumours.

These rumours, which are described as absolutely groundless, were stated by official circles to be fabricated either by the Japanese authorities and their puppets, or by unscrupulous speculators.

"China's policy of resistance will be prosecuted until the final objective is achieved. This was clearly announced by the Generalissimo in his recent address to the People's Political Council.

It should not be difficult to guess who were responsible for the rumours if recent Japanese efforts to stage their new puppet show were borne in mind, it is stated.—Central News.

MUSSOLINI TALKS OF PEACE AND NEUTRALITY

Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini to-day reaffirmed Italy's attitude in the war, in a speech to Fascist leaders.

Il Duce said Italy's stand was fixed on September 1 in the statement of the Cabinet, and there was no reason to change it.

Italy's stand, he said, met the national interests and the desire of all peoples, including the German, to localise the conflict.

He recalled Hitler's telegram in which the latter stated he did not want Italian military help.

Il Duce claimed that the moment had arrived to call a halt to hostilities. The Polish dispute, he said, was ended, but Europe had not yet entered the war.

He criticised the Democracies, and said that they had not declared war on Russia because they did not want to extend hostilities. This, he said, weakened their moral case in the fight with Germany.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S RIGHT OF BLOCKADE

London, Yesterday.

The Ministry of Information has replied to Nazi charges that the British blockade is violating international law.

Neutrals, says the Ministry, have the right to trade with Germany, but equally Great Britain has the right to intercept contraband, even if it is passing through neutral countries.

This right was fully exercised in the last war, and no belligerent can be expected to stand by and allow the enemy to import goods which will enable her to carry on the war.

Britain is ready to consider neutral needs for obtaining commodities from overseas.—Reuter.

NAZIS PLANE INTERNED

Stockholm, Yesterday.

A German military plane was forced down in Swedish territorial waters to-day owing to engine trouble.

The plane was taken in tow by a Swedish destroyer and will be interned.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN BEAR GETS THE LION'S SHARE

INCLUDING THREE PROVINCES NOW IN NAZI HANDS

London, To-day.

In the reported division of Poland, Germany gets approximately what Prussia had and half Austria's share in the partition between Prussia, Russia and Austria a century and a half ago.

Soviet Russia's share, however, includes three provinces already conquered by Germany, all of the Galician oilfield and effectively closes the Hungarian and Rumanian borders.

The magnitude of Germany's surrender clearly indicates her anxiety regarding the British and French attack and the supreme need of moving the greatest possible number of troops to the west.



Map showing how the Polish area has been divided in Poland. The shaded area is that to be occupied by Russia.

EVEN OBSERVERS IN MOSCOW GET A SURPRISE

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

(By Telegram Received Sept. 24, 2 a.m.)

Moscow, Yesterday.

NEWS THAT THE SOVIET has obtained the lion's share of the partition of Poland came as a similar bombshell here because it was not believed that the Soviet was so strong that it could derive such tremendous advantages.

It is pointed out that the Soviet at present has common frontiers with East Prussia, Hungary and Slovakia, while Germany has been held off from Rumania.

With the Soviet now holding sway in the Balkans, the German threat to the Black Sea has been definitely removed.

The Soviet is also in a strong position in Central Europe while the Reich has been pushed further to the west.

At present Germany is relying on Soviet assistance industrially and economically.

Soviet neutrality for the immediate future is also believed to be likely.—Our Own Correspondent.

SWISS TO FIGHT ESPIONAGE

Berne, Yesterday.

The Swiss Government yesterday issued a series of decrees to fight espionage and to ensure that Switzerland is not used as a base for profiteers to evade blockade.—Reuter.

NAZIS FLY OVER BELGIUM

Brussels, Yesterday.

Belgian newspapers to-day report that a Nazi military aeroplane flew over Malmédy, and was followed later by a squadron of 18 planes.

Malmédy is the district ceded to Belgium by Germany after the Great War.

Steps have been taken to make the Belgian frontier quite clear from the air.

At night, all towns and villages will be lighted as usual.

During the day, a large letter "B" in white is to be placed on the ground at intervals between the frontier and the nearest Belgian towns.—Reuter.

HUNGARY'S 100,000 REFUGEES

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A RELIABLE REPORT FROM BUDAPEST STATES THAT OVER 100,000 REFUGEES HAVE NOW ENTERED HUNGARY FROM POLAND.

A Hungarian Government statement, however, puts the number at considerably less.

Most of the refugees, says the report, are soldiers, and the roads are blocked by thousands of vehicles.

The refugees have been received with generous hospitality by the Hungarians.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NAZI CANARD

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE NAZI RADIO BROADCASTS IN ARABIC HAVE NOW INVENTED AN IMAGINARY ENGAGEMENT IN PALESTINE, IN WHICH IT WAS ALLEGED THAT FOUR BRITONS WERE KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED NEAR JAFFA.

In effect, no such engagement has taken place.

On the contrary, the British military commander of the Galilee-Acre district met Arab leaders, whose spokesman said they would prove by deeds their loyalty to the Government.—Reuter.

ANOTHER CHINA CURRENCY RUMOUR

Chungking, Yesterday.

The spokesman of the Ministry of Finance categorically denied reports emanating from Shanghai to the effect that the National Government intended to issue new currency notes to be known as "Foreign Exchange Notes" and emphasised that the report was entirely without foundation.

He had, he said, issued a denial of a similar report three weeks ago and there had been no change in the position since then.—Reuter.

POLISH OFFICIALS LEAVING MOSCOW

(Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegram, Copyright, Received, Sept. 23, 12 noon).

Moscow, Yesterday.

All Polish officials are now leaving Soviet Russia for Rumania.

Upon the arrival in Moscow, of the Consular officials from Leningrad, the Polish Embassy staff packed up and took train for the border.

The Consular officials from Leningrad stated that immediately after the Soviet announcement of the intended Russian intervention in Poland, the OGPU swooped down, raided the Consulate-General, carrying out a scrupulous search, and disregarding both diplomatic immunity and official courtesy.

The Polish diplomats appeared to be reluctant to leave Moscow unescorted by representatives of neutral nations, apparently fearing a mishap en route.—Our Own Correspondent.

G-MEN AND NAZIS

Washington, Yesterday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is paying close attention to the activities of foreigners in the United States. The Bureau is especially interested in the sources of the funds which support Nazi publications and propaganda in the United States.—Reuter.

RATIONING IN REICH

London, Yesterday.

The official Nazi organ, "Deutsche Dienst," yesterday announced further rationing measures in Germany. As from Monday, the food card system is to be replaced by the issuing of food certificates for each article of food bought.—Reuter.

MAGIC AT K.C.C.

Malini, the world famous magician, is to entertain members and their friends at Kowloon Cricket Club on Thursday next, September 28, commencing at 8.30 p.m. and continuing, it is hoped, to 11.30 p.m. K.C.C. will hold their first dance of the Winter Season on Saturday, October 28.



GENERAL IRONSIDE (right) now Chief of the Imperial General Staff photographed leaving the War Office. (Copyright, By Air Mail).



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London, Yesterday.

A German, who said he was one of the pilots who bombed the Polish town of Lwow, gave his story over the Berlin radio yesterday.

He said: "All was fire and smoke, and the picture was more beautiful than I could ever imagine!"

"I was lucky enough to see the railway station and many trains blown up and scattered in all directions." — Reuter.

AMERICAN SKIPPER GIVES EYE-WITNESS STORY OF SINKING OF NAZI U-BOAT

New York, Yesterday.

An eye-witness account of a successful British attack on a Nazi submarine was given by the captain of the American ship "Steel Traveller" on arrival here from Europe yesterday.

The captain said he watched the engagement from a distance of four miles through binoculars.

The submarine appeared to have been damaged in a previous engagement, he said and efforts had been made to change her rigging into that of a fishing craft.

STERLING STEADY IN NEW YORK

New York, Yesterday.

While sterling experienced a very steady day around four dollars, interest shifted to the franc which climbed up above the 228 level.

There was no further heaviness displayed by the lire, however.

The lode reached a new low since the outbreak of war, while Scandinavians and the guilders were weak.

Meanwhile it is reported that dealers in foreign exchange are rapidly becoming accustomed to operation under a mass of regulations governing foreign trade and exchange, particularly those controlled by the London market. The foreign exchange committee is systematically collecting and distributing to the banks, the official regulations issued by Britain.—Reuter.

LOYALTY TO EMPIRE

London, Yesterday.

The King has expressed his appreciation of messages of loyalty and assurances of support received from the Sultan of Zanzibar, the Federated Malay States and Kenya.

His Majesty has asked that his message be specially conveyed to the large Chinese community in Johore.

The King in a personal message to the Sultan of Zanzibar, recalled the help given by Zanzibar in the last war.

Among the latest messages of loyalty received in London is one from the Ashanti.—Reuter.

NOT SO HARD, BUDDY

London, Yesterday.

According to the Ministry of Information a number of German officers arrived at a prison camp in England yesterday.

Other German prisoners were also taken to another camp. A few people saw them arrive and there was no demonstration.

The prisoners laughed when a woman in the small group of spectators at the station shouted: "Hard luck, mate," to which a prisoner replied "Not so hard."—British Wireless.

F.B.I. AND PRICES

London, Yesterday.

The Federation of British Industries has told its members to do their utmost to see that prices of articles in common use are kept as stable as possible.

The President of the F.B.I., in a letter to the Prime Minister, said an increase was not only against the national interests but was also against the interests of industry.—Reuter.

GERMAN TRADE WITH TURKEY

London, Yesterday.

Germany is now paying only for Turkish imports into Germany before August 31.

In Berlin yesterday it was stated that it was clear that the non-prolongation of the Turkish-German trade agreement was paralyzing trade between the two countries.—Reuter.



French reservists called up for registration reported at the French Consulate in Bedford Square on Sept. 8. Each man had to take his lunch. Photo shows a group of the reservists enjoying their lunch whilst waiting, against a background of flags. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

CALINESCU MURDER SEQUEL

SCORES OF IRON GUARD ADHERENTS EXECUTED

Bucharest, Yesterday.

DRASTIC ACTION has been taken by the Rumanian Government against the Iron Guard, the pro-Nazi organisation said to have been responsible for the assassination of Premier Calinescu.

Forty-four members of the Iron Guard were shot yesterday in one concentration camp, and 32 others shot in another camp.

The men had been in the camps since last Autumn, when they were arrested in the course of the nationwide round-up of pro-Nazis ordered by M. Calinescu.

The stringent measures taken by the Government have prevented panic or disorder.—Reuter.

LARGER SCALE

Bucharest, Yesterday.

The Government's drive against the pro-Nazi Iron Guard is on a larger scale than was at first apparent.

It is now reported that 292 executions have been carried out, while another version says that well over 300 pro-Nazis have been executed.—Reuter.

CANBERRA OFFER ACCEPTED

London, Yesterday.

The prompt offer of Australia to send an air expeditionary force revives memories of the fine record of Australian airmen during the last war.

Some 400 pilots, 150 observers and 40 other officers served in the Australian Flying Corps.

Of these 78 were killed, 68 wounded and 23 taken prisoners.

Some 60 of their machines were destroyed by enemy action but they destroyed no less than 276 enemy machines and drove down 251.—British Wireless.

GERMAN LOSSES IN POLAND

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 23, 12.59 p.m.)

Paris, Yesterday.

According to the French Commissioner of Information, German losses in Poland have totalled 150,000 killed, wounded and taken prisoner.

In addition, between 400 and 600 German planes have been shot down, while large German stores have been destroyed.—Our Own Correspondent.

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JEWS STILL WEAR A BADGE

(Our Own Correspondent).
(By Telegraph. Received, September 23, 12.59 p.m.)

Budapest, Yesterday.

Although Jews are being reinstated in professional occupations and public offices in Germany, a distinction between them and "Aryans" is still made, according to the "Magyar Nemzet," published here.

The journal says that Jews employed by the Government are obliged to wear a badge proclaiming them to be "Useful Economically."—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR TRAVEL TO COST YOU MORE

Imperial Airways announce that, as from October 1, all passenger fares, baggage and freight rates will be increased by a 25% war surcharge.

Fares paid or deposits already collected will not be subject to this surcharge.

Rebates previously granted on return tickets, through bookings, and air/sea interchange are suspended as from October 1, 1939.

FRANCE EXTENDS SUMMER TIME

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Government has extended Summer Time to November 18, and thus comes into line with Britain.—Reuter.

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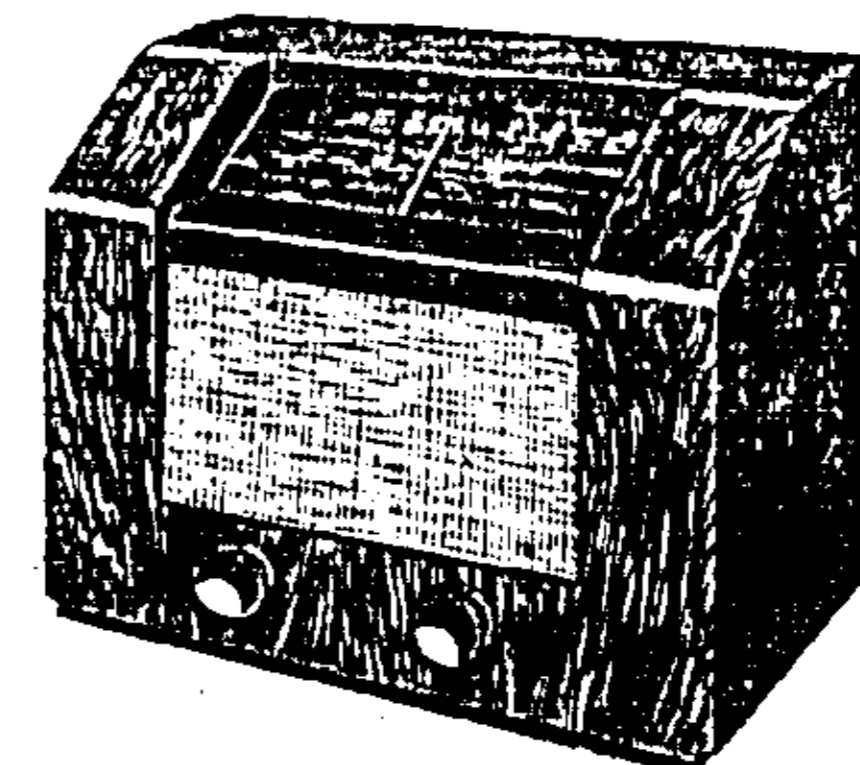
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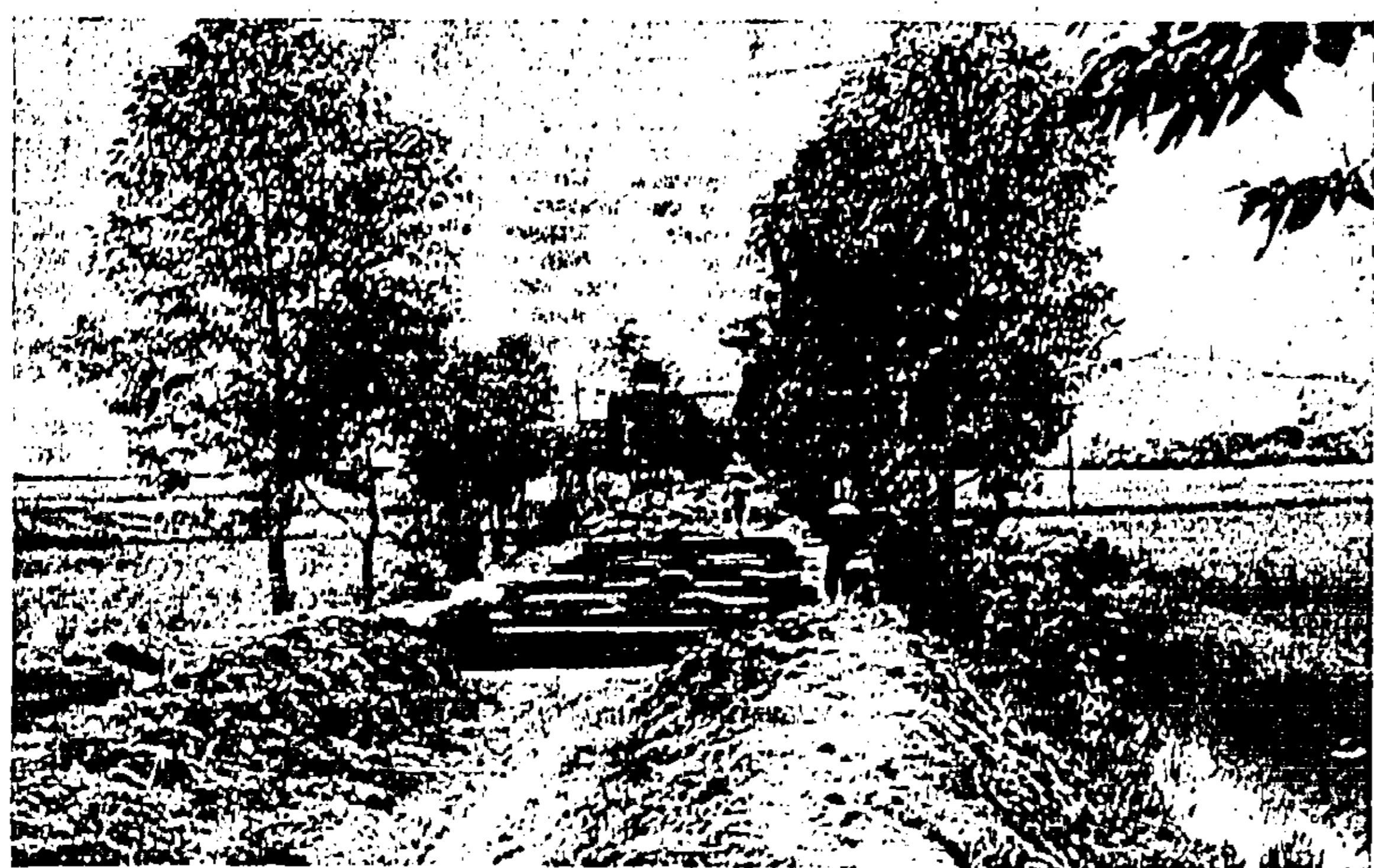
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CHUNGSHAN'S GALLANT FIGHT

151st Division Reported To Be Moving To Assist Defence



The roads all over the Chungshan District in the danger zone have recently been converted into anti-tank traps, as this picture shows.

NEW SYSTEM OF FOOD PRICE CONTROL LIKELY TO COME INTO OPERATION

Measures to check profiteering in foodstuffs in Hong Kong are likely to be varied in the near future, and the net result is likely to be that, in some instances, prices will be higher than those now legally permissible.

In view of the sources of Hong Kong's supplies of dry goods, the fixing of a flat rate, allowing a ten per cent. increase in the price prevailing on August 31, is clearly unsatisfactory, and it is learned that, under cover of the existing price control, a new system is being devised.

CHILD OF HUSBAND'S CONCUBINE

SAID TO BE THE WIFE OF A HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL IN CHUNGKING, A 40-YEAR-OLD MARRIED WOMAN, LIU CHING-CHI, WAS CHARGED YESTERDAY BEFORE MR. Q. A. A. MACFADYEN WITH FAILING TO REPORT THE CUSTODY OF A 12-YEAR-OLD WARD, LUCIA LIU.

Mr. Alfred Y. Hon pleaded not guilty on behalf of defendant and said that the case provided a very interesting problem.

The girl, he said, was not his client's adopted daughter. She was the daughter of his client's husband's concubine.

With the knowledge of the concubine, the husband placed the girl in the care of defendant.

The girl, it was learned, is a student at St. Mary's Girls' School.

The case was adjourned to Tuesday.

Mrs. Marjorie Pilgrim, formerly Miss Marjorie Westcott, the Hockey Interceptor, will leave for England shortly with her husband.

WHEN GASTRIC ULCERS ARE SUSPECTED

There's no need for the stomach sufferer to give way to despair, even when acute pain suggests that excess acid has attacked his stomach lining. Preparing the way for a gastric ulcer. There are countless instances where the gentle, healing work of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has driven the spectre of a serious operation right away.

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Details have not yet been worked out, and it is not certain what course will be followed, but it is surmised by well-informed sources that the prices of certain commodities may be fixed individually, and varied from time to time according to fluctuations in importing costs.

In spite of the anti-profiteering measures taken, complaints that the Order is being evaded are almost universal.

In their turn, retailers complain that their prices from wholesalers do not permit sale at the price fixed by Government, while others assert that wholesalers are now refusing to supply new goods, and allege that stocks are being held back until Government has agreed that higher prices may be charged.

NEW CHIEFS
It was gazetted yesterday that Mr. H. R. Butters has been appointed to act as Food Controller in the place of Mr. R. R. Todd, until further notice, and that Mr. J. H. Teggart, O.B.E., has been appointed Assistant Food Controller.

It is still insisted that stocks in the Colony are more than adequate, and it is added that the new system of food and price control will be of a permanent nature, elastic enough to deal with developments in the situation.

FREIGHT RATES
At Tuesday's Urban Council meeting, Mr. C. Champlin, pursuant to notice, will ask:

"Has it been brought to the notice of the Chairman that the Trans-Pacific Freight Bureau of Hong Kong has increased freight charges on trans-Pacific cargo by fifty per cent. If so, will he make enquiries as to what justification exists for this imposition, in view of the fact that it is principally freight rates that determine the price of imported food-stuff."

WAR HITS LOCAL INDUSTRY

A local industry which has been most seriously affected by the European war is the manufacture of electric torches.

It is estimated that over 1,000 Chinese men, women and girls have been thrown out of employment.

Employers have been forced to reduce staffs owing to decreased demand.

Difficulty in purchasing materials is another reason for the slump. Many factories have not only reduced their staffs, but are working short time.

PARKED CAR FOR FIVE DAYS!

Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, of the Imperial Airways, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest yesterday, for parking over time in Charter Road car park on August 28.

It was said that defendant parked his car there for five days.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

EUROPEAN LADY IN STRUGGLE

Mrs. E. Robertson, of No. 144, Argyle Street, was forced into a keen "tug-of-war" with a handbag snatcher in broad daylight on Friday.

While walking near her residence at 1 p.m., Au Kui, 21, made a sudden grab at her handbag which was, however, unsuccessful.

Mrs. Robertson held on and shouted for help, attracting the attention of a private watchman who chased and arrested the snatcher.

Yesterday, Au Kui was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Three months' hard labour and eight strokes was imposed on Leung Wai-kwong, for snatching a wrist watch from an elderly woman in Tai Po Road.

INSTITUTE LUNCH

The fifth luncheon meeting of the Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations will be held on Friday at the Hong Kong Hotel. The speaker will be Dr. Y. L. Lee, President of Lingnam University, and his subject will be "My Impression of America." Reservations must be sent to Mr. P. K. Chu before Wednesday.

Mr. J. F. Richmond, of the Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., accompanied by Mrs. Richmond, is back from a vacation in Manila.

JAPANESE ATTACK AGAIN BEATEN OFF

Macao, Yesterday.

Troops of the 151st Division, under General Tang Lung-kwong, are reported to have been ordered to Chungshan District to assist the Chungshan forces against the Japanese invasion.

Twenty-three Japanese planes bombed the outskirts of Shek-ki to-day, but there were very few casualties and no material damage was done, most of the bombs falling on already destroyed property.

The Chinese counter-attack at Taiwan was successful, the entire Japanese forces being routed. They retired to other positions. With the exception of a few skirmishes there was little fighting in Chungshan to-day.

This morning, buses between Macao and Shek-ki were running again and the authorities at Shek-ki have lifted restrictions on incoming passengers.

JAPANESE BRINGING UP MORE TROOPS

The Japanese who landed Heung Chau two days have been forced to re-embark by the Chinese soldiers.

It is believed that following the arrival of reinforcements from Canton and the Po On District, the Japanese will make another attempt to capture Shek-ki, which they have now been endeavouring to do since September 9.—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR RAID SYREN COMPLAINT

Sir,—The Air Raid Syrens were not loud enough to awaken residents in the portion of Prince Edward Road which is near Knight Street. They were only audible because the public were all ready and waiting for them but had the necessity for an alarm risen at any 8 p.m. or even during the night, it is my opinion that the noise produced was not adequate.

I have no technical knowledge of electricity but as a layman it occurs to me that the street lamps could well be used in producing a really effective alarm system: that is if the cost would not be too great.

What I have in mind is that the electricity which already supplies the lights in the main streets could be wired to sound an alarm consisting of a bell such as is used in fire stations, some smaller type of syren or possibly an electric motor horn such as screech through the street day and night.

These latter, working from the car battery alone are at present audible some quarter of mile away. I should imagine, and the placing of one on any every third lamp post would be more effective in producing real alarm.

J. G. MEYER.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS

Before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, Leung Wai-shum, 28, and Chan Kent-wah, 22, were charged with possession of two moulds for the purpose of impressing the figure stamp or resemblances of Hong Kong five-cent pieces, and with possession of 23 counterfeit five-cent coins.

A remand of one week was ordered at the request of Det. Inspector A. L. Hopkins.

Mr. A. L. Shields, taipan of Shewnan, Tomes and Co., together with Mrs. Shields, has returned from furlough.

BAN ON STAIRCASE SHOPS

SPECIAL TO "THE SUNDAY HERALD"

A warning has been issued to all "shop keepers" who carry on business under staircases on ground floors to transfer to proper and suitable premises.

It is understood that police action will be taken against those who disregard the warning, which was issued during the week.

Following the influx of refugees, caused by the occupation of Canton by the Japanese last year, many such businesses were started.

Encouraged by the small but steady income earned by the owners, other people took up the idea, with the result that similar enterprises sprang up like mushrooms overnight in the main thoroughfares of the Colony.

WAY OF LIVING
educated men, many being

The owners are mostly young former College graduates and university undergraduates of Canton. Several shops are owned by educated young women.

The practice has been to hire the small space under the staircase for rental of between \$3 and \$5 per month and to start business with a capital of less than \$100.

They enter mostly for students and children, selling confectionery, aerated waters, ice-creams, preserved delicacies, toilet goods, stationery, illustrated magazines, toys, and the developing and printing of camera films.

FILIPINO DECEIVED BY FRIENDS

A 17-YEAR-OLD FILIPINO STUDENT, MARTIN SELCEDO, WAS CHARGED YESTERDAY BEFORE MR. E. HIMSWORTH WITH BEING A STOWAWAY ON BOARD THE S.S. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE; WITH BEING A VAGRANT; AND, WITH ENTERING THE COLONY WITHOUT A VALID PASSPORT.

The lad was committed to the House of Detention, bound over in a bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year, and ordered to be expelled from the Colony.

Accused said he was influenced by fellow-students in Manila, who told him that if he secreted himself on board the vessel and gave himself up when the ship was at sea he would get a free passage to Hong Kong.

He boarded the ship an hour before the ship sailed and two hours later gave himself up. The captain placed him under arrest.



Here is a remarkable gun, resurrected for use by the guerrillas. It is 8 feet long, has a barrel 6' 3" long and weighs 37 pounds. It is considered to be an excellent weapon against low flying planes.

MUI TSAI CHARGED

A registered mul-tai, Chan Yuen-wah, 17, was yesterday fined \$20, or six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. E. Himsworth at Kowloon when charged with the theft of jewellery and money from her mistress's sub-tenant.

It was stated that complainant on three occasions discovered money and jewellery to be missing from her cubicle. She suspected her ward and made a report to the police.

When arrested, the girl admitted that she had stolen money but denied she had taken any jewellery.

Inspector W. H. Fraser, of the S.C.A., told the Magistrate that the girl was registered three years ago

VIGILANTE UNITS

It is learned that the inauguration of the City Self-Defence Corps will take place this week.

Sub-committees of different districts have been instructed to send particulars of all volunteers to the Central Organising Committee not later than Thursday.

Members of the Corps will be assigned to duty for not more than three hours at a stretch, but they will be liable to be fined for loss of equipment supplied by the Government and the Central Committee.

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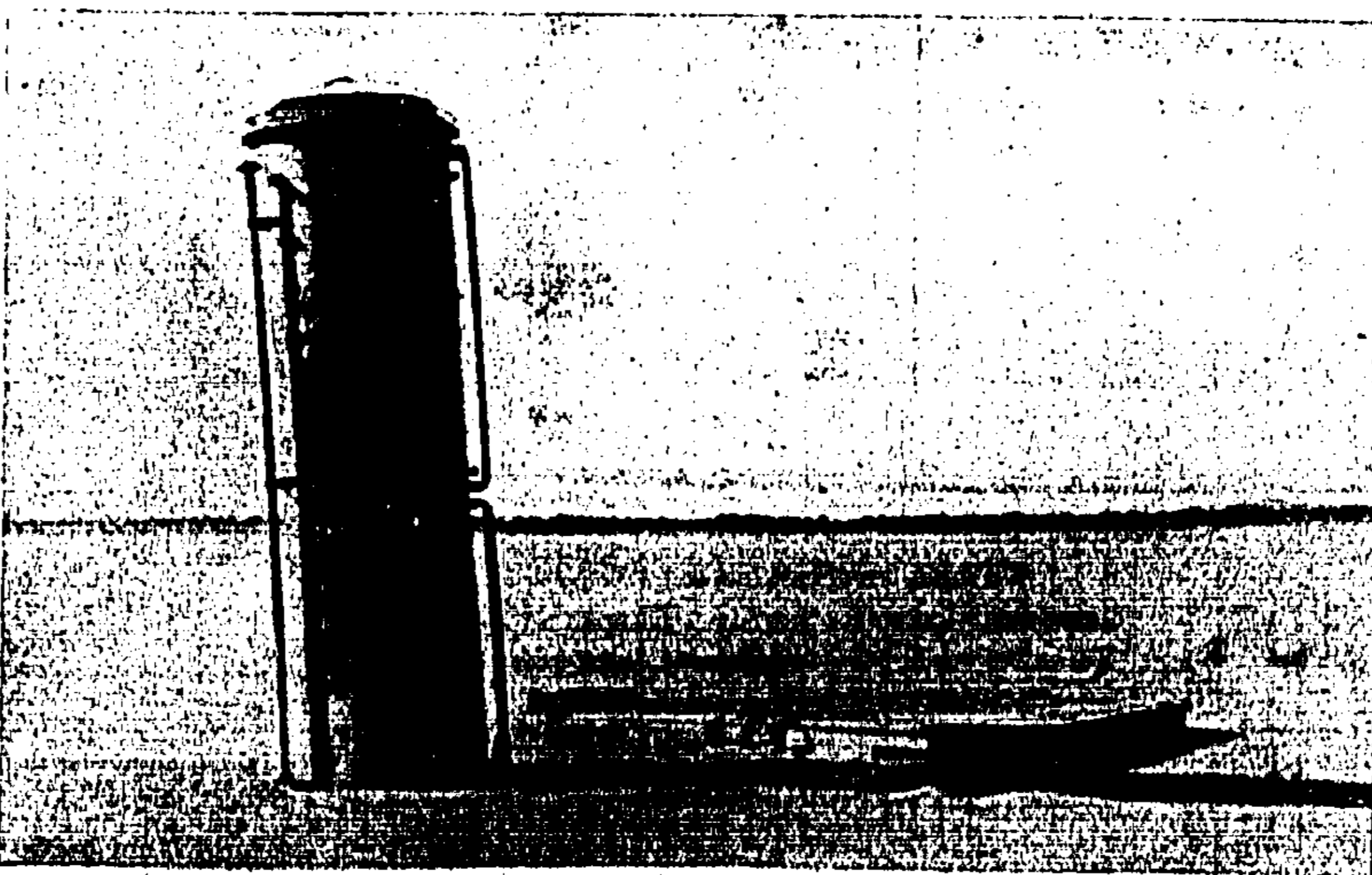
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A Japanese gunboat which struck a mine in Wangmoon Channel and sank. This is all that can be seen of the vessel at low tide.

Britain's Three Fighting Leaders

1. RISKED HIS LIFE IN RESCUE

"Man overboard!" The cry echoed from the cruiser Grafton, lying off Vancouver Island, British Columbia. And without a moment's hesitation, a tall, slim young torpedo lieutenant dived overboard, fully clothed, and swam to the rescue of a drowning stoker.

That was thirty-six years ago, but the man who is to-day Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, has lost none of that cool courage, capacity for swift thinking and instant action, that once saved a shipmate's life.

He is big, broad, breezy, and, at the age of sixty-two, looks every inch an Admiral.

He went to sea as a midshipman in 1893, and most of his service has been in capital ships. He is a "big-ship sailor" — a believer in initiative, offence, attack, not a waiting, passive policy.

The first time he braved danger in a bid to save a shipmate's life was not the last. In 1911 he was commander of the battleship Superb. The ship's steward and cooper were overcome by gas from rotting potatoes in the hold. An able-seaman went to their aid, and he also was overcome.

Jutland Escape

Sir Dudley did not ask for volun-

teers. He gave orders that he himself should be lowered into the hold. There he fastened ropes round the unconscious men and saw them hauled up before making his own escape.

Sir Dudley was at Jutland, in command of the Colossus, the only Grand Fleet battleship to be hit during the action.

Other ships near by thought the Colossus was finished, but not Pound, though he had just escaped death.

He gave orders that put two shells into the Derringer's turret, wiping out the gun crews. Then he altered course and saved his ship from the renewed attack of five German destroyers.

He succeeded the late Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Backhouse, as First Sea Lord on June 2. The Government knows full well that in everything that concerns naval matters, they can "leave it to Pound."



Viscount Gort, the British Commander-in-Chief, with Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister. They have been consulting in France, with M. Daladier and General Gamelin this week.

2. 'TIGER' TO HIS MEN

John Standish Surtees Prendergast Verker, Viscount Gort, V.C., C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., M.C., Chief of the British Imperial General Staff, comes of a long line of soldiers who, throughout Britain's history, have fought gallantly for their country.

But for personal bravery the record of the present Viscount Gort, who has fought under him, is his "The Tiger."

He won his Victoria Cross under heavy artillery and machine-gun fire when, as Brevet-Major, he led the 1st Battalion of the Grenadier Guards across the Canal du Nord, near Flequiers, on Sept. 27, 1918.

Though seriously wounded, he directed a platoon down a sunken road and, under terrible enemy fire, advanced across open ground to obtain the assistance of a tank, which he himself led into action.

Again he was wounded. Faint from loss of blood he rested for a while on a stretcher, but later insisted on getting up and leading a further attack against the enemy.

"It is impossible," said official dispatches, "to speak too highly of this officer's initiative."

RESCUED NUNS

His bravery has not been confined to war-service alone. In 1927, stationed at Shanghai as Chief of Staff to Sir John Duggan, he helped to rescue a party of nuns who had been cut-off and kidnapped by Chinese bandits.

It was while skiing in Switzerland that Viscount Gort first met Mr. Hore-Belisha. They collided at high speed on a mountainside.

"Who the hell are you?" snarled the War Minister.

"Gort," roared the other. "Who the hell are you?"

The collision led to their friendship.

Viscount Gort, aged fifty-three, is the youngest man ever to have held the highest post in the Army.

3. FOUGHT BOMB STORE BLAZE

A fire broke out in a large Royal Flying Corps store containing 2,000 small bombs. Heading a small party, a young officer entered the blazing building and succeeded in putting out the flames.

For this act of courage in 1916 he was awarded the Albert Medal.

To-day that officer is Air Chief Marshal Sir Cyril Louis Norton Newall, Chief of Air Staff, and supreme Commander of Britain's air armada.

His rapid promotion is the biggest romance of our youngest service.

Pioneer Of Flying

Son of an Army colonel, he was born in India fifty-three years ago, and after studying at Sandhurst, joined an infantry regiment in 1905. Later he was transferred to the Indian Army.

Coming home on leave in 1911 he saw for the first time a strange contraption called an aeroplane. He immediately gave up all his furlough to flying lessons. He qualified as a pilot.

When war broke out in 1914, he was given the rank of flight-commander and went to France with No. 1 Squadron, R.F.C.

Then, in 1918, Lord Trenchard created the Independent Air Force. He appointed Newall to command bombing operations against inland German objectives, as a counter-offensive to the raids on London. During his two years as Chief of Air Staff he has worked to build up the R.A.F. from insignificance to the mighty force it is to-day.

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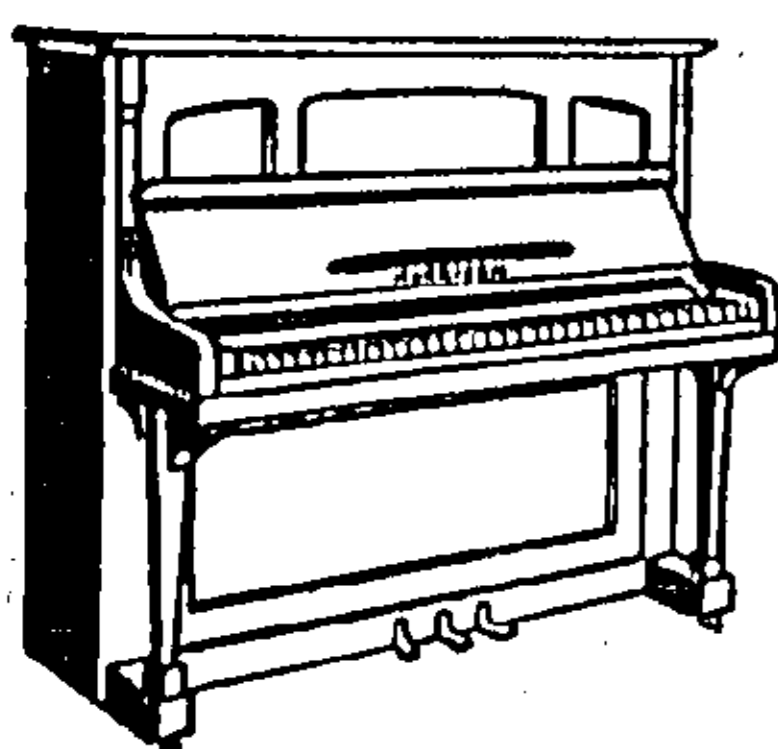
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"Congratulations, old man," I said to him. "I saw the notice in the paper. Now you'll have a daughter to look after you in your old age."

He pulled a wry face.

"Ye-es. That's what they all say. But—well the baby's fine and all that, but we would rather have had a son."

I didn't say anything, but I noted the emphasis my friend had placed on the word "we". Do mothers, too, long for sons rather than daughters, I wondered? Later, I had a chance to ask the newly-made mother herself. "Oh! she's a darling," she said, looking at the little shapeless bundle nestling in the crook of her arm, "and I'm glad she's come to us. So is Harry (that's her husband) but I think he's disappointed. He did so long for a son. He has been talking about it all these long months and had quite made up his mind it was to be a boy. I told him I wanted a son, too. But I only said so because of Harry. I really didn't mind. And now—she stroked down on the tiny head with her forefinger—"well, I wouldn't change her for the world. But don't tell Harry."

No, I didn't tell Harry. There's a freemasonry among men over these matters. I expect I should feel the same, for most men long for sons—though, curiously enough, the less-wanted daughter grows up to boss father in a way that sons could never do.

Dream Fulfilment

A man sees in a son the dream-fulfilment of himself. Here is someone for whom he can plan all the things he would like to have done himself. He lives again in the little man who, everyone says, is "the image of his dad." He watches himself grow up again—go to the school that was be-

yond his reach, enjoy the luxuries denied to him, mix on equal terms with the people of a wider world than his. No, it is not mobbishness. It is a natural reaction to life's disappointments, to the tricks of Fate because of which we have fallen short of the ambitions of our own youth.

Call it egotism if you will, but it is a praiseworthy egotism. For with the dreams comes a new ambition, a new motive to spur on the man, who, but for it, has begun to slacken in his efforts.

One Ambition

A friend of mine who to-day is one of the biggest men in his own line of business, started life as a messenger boy. He rose to command the office in which he had run errands. Now he controls a dozen more and his yearly income is a big-five figure one. He is a just, though a hard, taskmaster, and a keen bargain-driver. But where his eight-year-old son is concerned, he is as tender-hearted as a woman.

By
VAUGHAN VANE

His one ambition is to give the boy everything that a money can buy—to shield the child from all the hardships that he suffered and to pile up advantages that he had to do without. The boy has a motor-car, a pony, governesses, two nurseries full of toys—and new ones are constantly arriving. He will go to a famous school and then to a university, an education beyond the father's wildest dreams. If the child has a pain, the best specialists in the land are summoned to his bedside.

Sometimes I think this child of luxury will live to rue the day when his father became rich. He will not have to fight for anything. He will be spoiled and pampered and fussed over. He won't be half the man his father was. But I should hate to try to tell that father so. And anyway, shrewd business men though he is, he wouldn't see the truth of it if I did.

Natural Instinct

Undoubtedly, it is natural for a man to want a son. It is an instinct handed down to him from tribal times. All through the ages it was considered a wife's first duty to give her husband a son, who would, in his turn, protect the home and carry on the family line. "A son to bear my name!" How many millions have echoed that wish through the centuries!

Often, alas, to the doting father of a son, there is a disappointment in store. Sons, even good sons, have a knack of going their own way. All too quickly they grow up, no longer the little boy made in his father's own image, pliable, ready to be shaped in the mould his father has so eagerly visualised. All too soon the parent finds that instead of the second self he has imagined, he must learn to deal with a stripling stranger—a casual sort of chap who looks with mild contempt on the ways of "the old man" and who is either awkward or disdainful in his presence.

The childhood of a son is a very precious thing to a father, something in which he can play a much greater part than in the childhood of a daughter. But in later life it is the daughter who brings the greater companionship to the old homestead.

Many an elderly father to-day sits by his cosy fire and thanks God for the blessing of a daughter who is keeping his home so snug and span and who sees his meals are ready, his socks mended and his little comforts at hand when he wants them. He has quite forgotten that long years ago he wanted her to be a son.

Boy or girl? Which do you want? If you are lucky, you'll have both.

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Do You Look Twice At A Pretty Girl?

HE sat at a table with me in the Cafe Royal passionately expounding the latest technique in films.

"... And just to prove my point," he asserted, "we'll go across the road to a cinema and see the film as soon as you've finished your lunch."

Then he faltered. He saw that I was not listening. I was gazing at an extremely attractive girl in a black frock who was making her way out of the restaurant.

"You've got a roving eye," he said a little bitterly. "I should have thought you would have settled down by now."

A Compliment

Many married men preen themselves when other men stare twice at their wives. It is a compliment to the husband's taste in feminine society. I dare not suggest the pleasure that married women receive from these stares.

Of course, we all know the village High Street youth who loiters at a corner and signals, "Set-set-set!" to every pretty girl that passes. But I have never heard of the pretty girl turning round and saying:

"Pardon, but were you calling me? What can I do for you?" In most cases the girl smiles with secret pleasure and goes on her way. Only dour social reformers consider that morals have been outraged when a man looks twice at a pretty girl.

Secret Sonnets

The men of to-day are not likely to write sonnets about the girl they saw in the Underground. At the same time, I should not be surprised to discover that many men of forty do secretly write sonnets. What youth has abandoned, middle-age often takes up with enthusiasm. The ordinary man realises only too well that, after the second glance over his shoulder, the adventure is at an end. To justify his attitude he may murmur to himself, "Surely, I have seen that girl before somewhere." And then, with a last, graceful flutter of her skirt, she is round the corner and gone.

He will never see her again. The romantic in him hopes that he will. I know a man who once saw a girl crossing Oxford Circus at the crowded hour of six o'clock one evening, and for the two following evenings the man stood there waiting and hoping that the same vision would be vouchsafed him.

It never was. You, dear reader, may be inclined to disbelieve the story. I would disbelieve it myself if I did not know that I was the man. The romantic fiction writer invariably describes such affairs as "ships that pass in the night." I can only recall the sylphs that pass in the sunshine. The background is as im-

portant as the girl. There can be no pleasure in seeing a voluminously rain-coated woman, battling with bendy nose against a winter gale.

Palled Beauty

But there is joy in a spring morning when a flower-frecked girl passes and is swallowed up by a road-crossing queue. . . . And the palled beauty of London shop girls hurrying home on a summer evening to play tennis in the local park is an entrancing cavalcade known to every foreigner in our midst.

I once asserted, after coming home from New York, that the American girl was more entrancing, more finished in the art sense than any other in the world. But that was be-

asks

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In The Darkness

In the darkness of the cinema, we can all sit and stare. A husband, who is judged to be stupidly complacent, may be indulging in fantastic adventures of the mind with Marlene Dietrich, or Myrna Loy. The wife may be sighing for a Clark Gable or be developing a mother-instinct for Leslie Howard. And how we chuckle when we see James Cagney appraising a girl with a sidelong glance. It is permissible so to adventure with talking shadows.

Why, then, should not one openly admire the very human and charming figures who pass us every few minutes in broad day-light? The man who admires the stranger may not be permitted to fling roses in admiration in her path. He may be incapable of writing a sonnet on the beautiful movement. He stands and stares. Is he, then, such a cad?

Appraisal And A Sigh

The man looks, appraises, sighs. He has no desire to steal the masterpiece, to hide it under his coat, to float over it in secret. All that he does is to murmur:

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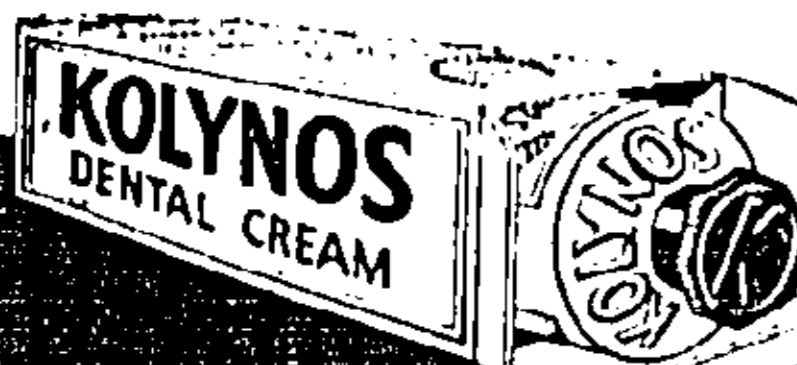
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Shanghai, Yesterday.

How does the war in Europe affect Shanghai?

When news of the declaration of war was received, no special celebrations were held although wherever Britons and Frenchmen met, there were handshakes and broken glasses, while bulletins issued by local newspapers were distributed in the various cabarets where the patrons were of British, French, American and German nationality.

It is known that in one of Shanghai's most exclusive night-clubs, a few Germans and Britons actually came to blows and the manager of the establishment subsequently did not allow the distribution of the bulletins.

The German community was struck when the news was received here and many living in the French Concession, started packing the same evening preparatory to leaving for the International Settlement and Hongkong. The following day they were informed, however, that provided they behaved, they would be permitted to live in the Concession.

This consulate also asked them to refrain from flying Swastika flags and to remove Swastika stickers from their automobiles, which they did.

MINOR INCIDENT

There was a minor incident when a few enthusiastic Britons pulled down the Swastika flying over the mat-shed of the German Tennis Club on the Race Course. This brought forth an exaggerated version of the incident in the "Ostasiatischer Lloyd" local German-language daily, but the German Consulate-General refrained from hoisting the German flag for a number of days thereafter. Now their flag is the only German emblem to be seen in this city.

NEW DAILY

The "Ostasiatischer Lloyd" is helping German propaganda in publishing a noon extra in English daily, which is being sold at ten cents but which finds only few buyers.

In it, Transocean versions of the European war are prominently displayed although credit-lines are being left out altogether so as not to give the game away.

The sheet has changed its make-up with each issue up to date and local

newspapermen are wondering what variations will be seen to-morrow.

From a single sheet full newspaper size, they enlarged to four pages and then reduced it to four pages tabloid size, and then jumped to six pages. Interesting is the fact that the words "Noon Extra" are prominently displayed, while the words "Ostasiatischer Lloyd" are in much smaller type.

NOTHING DOING

The "North-China Daily News" and the "Shanghai Times" only British-owned newspapers in Shanghai, have, of course, discontinued using "Transocean" cable services but the other papers continue to give it some

space, mostly in their extras which are published every few hours.

German members of British and French clubs, while their fate has not yet been decided, have preferred not to frequent these clubs and German members of the R.A.F. Association of Shanghai have also stayed away from the Club's rooms.

JOBS LOST

Many Germans have lost their jobs in British and French firms and among those to be thus hit were a large number of Jewish refugees many of whom have offered to fight for France and Great Britain. This matter is now being studied however and I understand that instructions are being awaited from London. Meanwhile, they are not being considered as enemies.

Italians here are wondering what will happen, and most of those to whom I have spoken, are of the opinion that Italy will remain neutral although some voice the hope that she will side with England.

British and French ladies' organizations have already started their knitting afternoons when they will prepare warm woollen wearing apparel for the British and French troops at the front.—Our Own Correspondent.

WHAT BERLIN AND MOSCOW ARE SAYING ON THE AIR

London, Yesterday.

HERE IS A BRIEF REVIEW of some of the latest radio programmes:—

The German stations are trying to give poor Mr. Winston Churchill a bad name. They accuse him of being the author of atrocities.

A German announcer from a Polish wireless station said that two Poles, with their pockets full of bombs, had been arrested at the famous monastery of Choszczow. It is stated that they said they had been hired by "an English-speaking man" to bomb churches.

This, the announcer, said, was a good example of the atrocities of Mr. Churchill.

Alleged Polish prisoners are brought before the microphone to say that they have been deceived by their leaders, that Britain and France have betrayed them, and that the kind Germans are giving them "plenty of bread and jam."

MOSCOW REVIVES MEMORIES
Moscow is broadcasting "atrocity stories" reminiscent of those sent out from the German radio stations.

The Berlin stations make renewed reference to the "British determination to starve German women and children."

Germany, said the stations, was keeping strictly to the rules of war and was carrying out no action against civilian populations!

Finally, an alleged Indian Nationalist Leader was brought to the microphone and said that the Brit-

ish Empire was about to break up because of the Nationalist struggle in India.

The "Indian Nationalist" spoke with a strong Prussian accent! —Reuter.

READY TO FIGHT—FOR FRANCE

Erich von Stroheim, bullet-headed, close-cropped Austrian film star, known as the screen's best German officer, has telegraphed the French War Ministry offering his services in the French Army.

Von Stroheim, ex-Austrian officer, fell out with the Germans many years ago. They regarded what they regarded as his pillorying of the bullying Prussian type.

All his films—he is a director as well as an actor—were banned in Germany in 1926.

Now holidaying at Etretat, on the French coast, Von Stroheim says he is determined to fight.

If France will not accept him, he will join the American volunteer legion which is being formed in France. Von Stroheim was born in Vienna in 1895. His father was a colonel of the 6th Regiment of Dragoons. His mother was lady-in-waiting to the Empress Elizabeth.

He was wounded while serving as an Austrian officer in 1908 during the fighting over the Bosnia-Herzegovina annexation.

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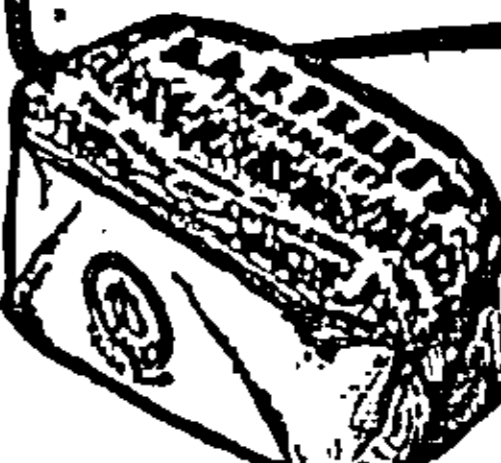
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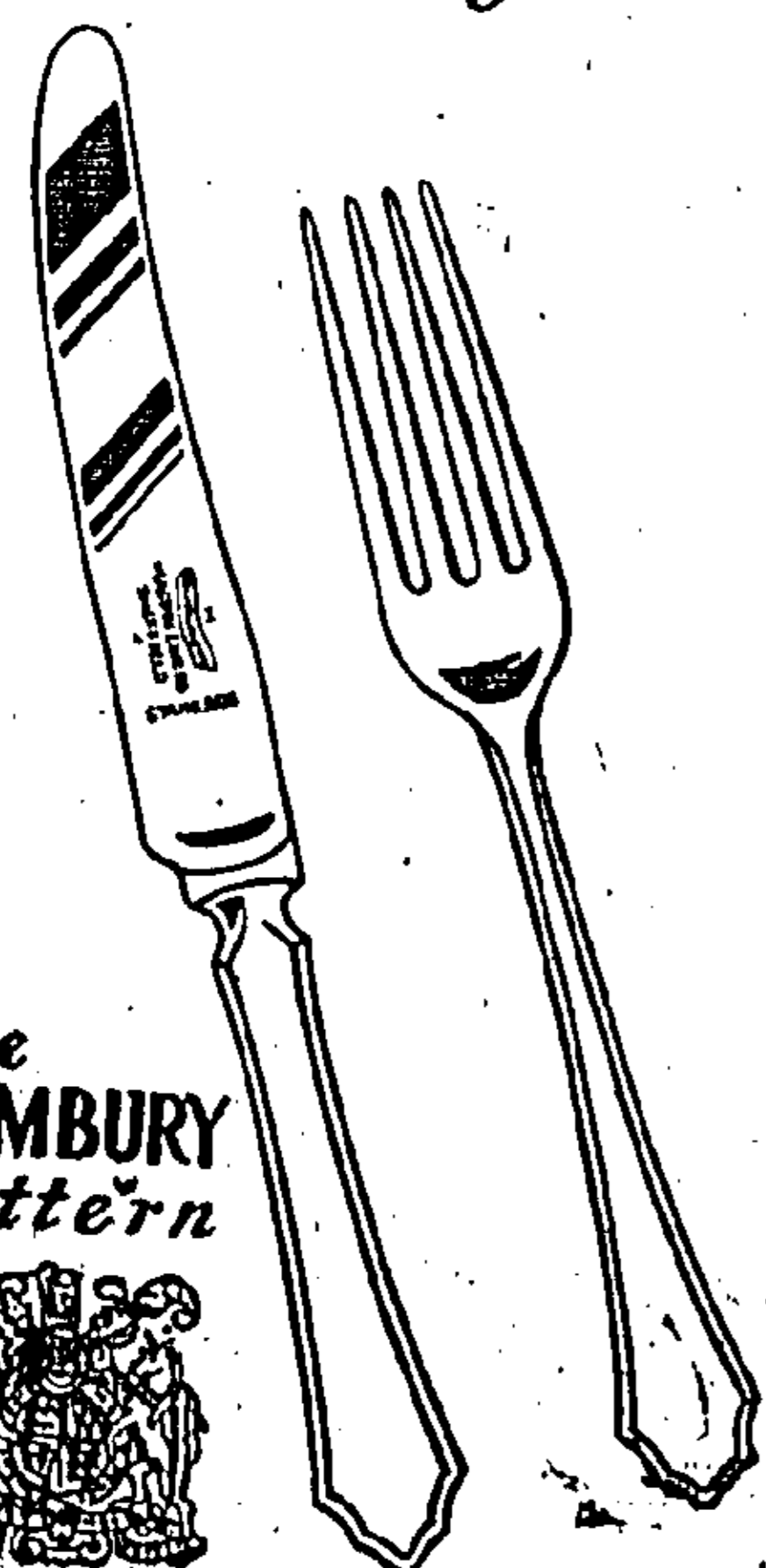
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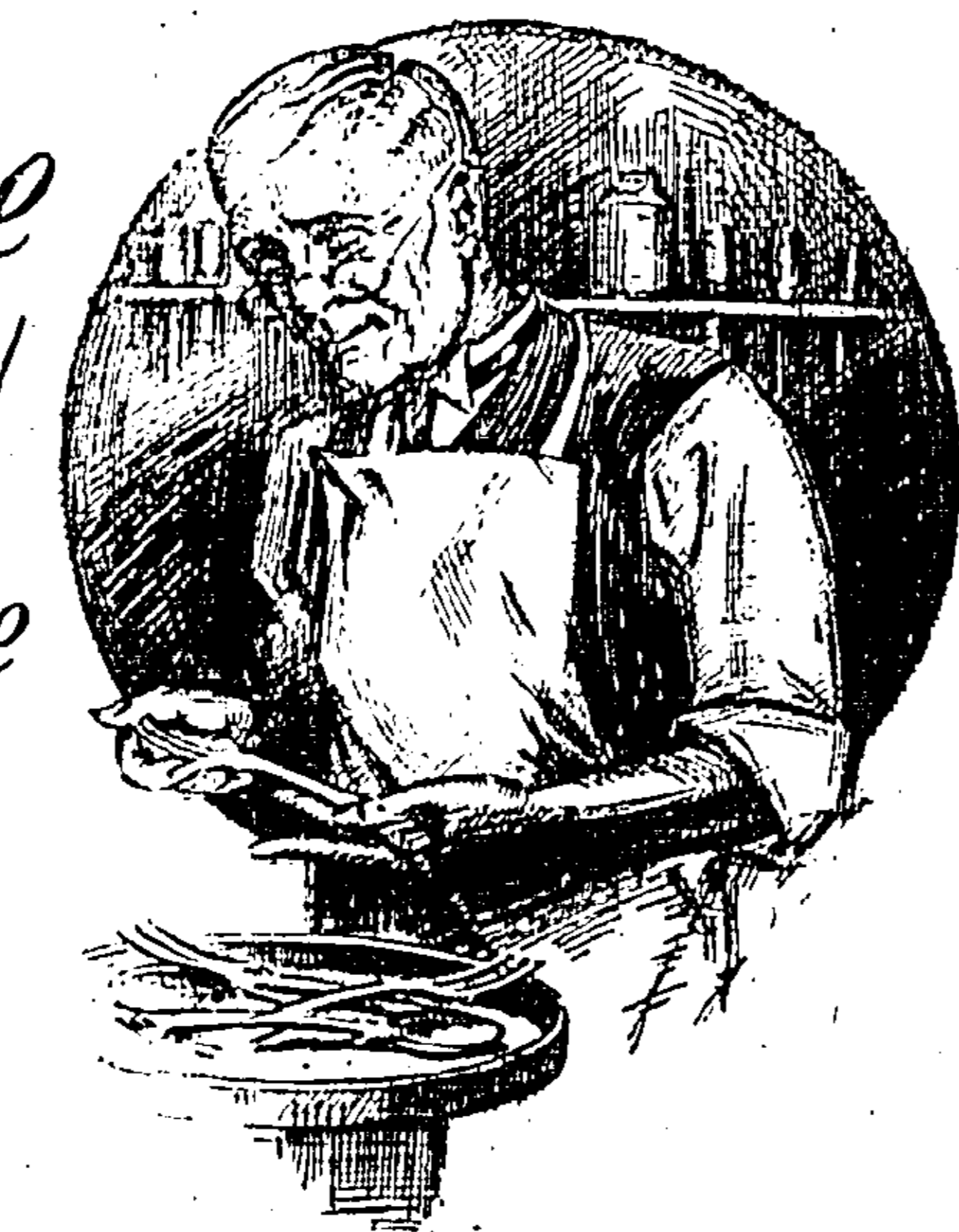


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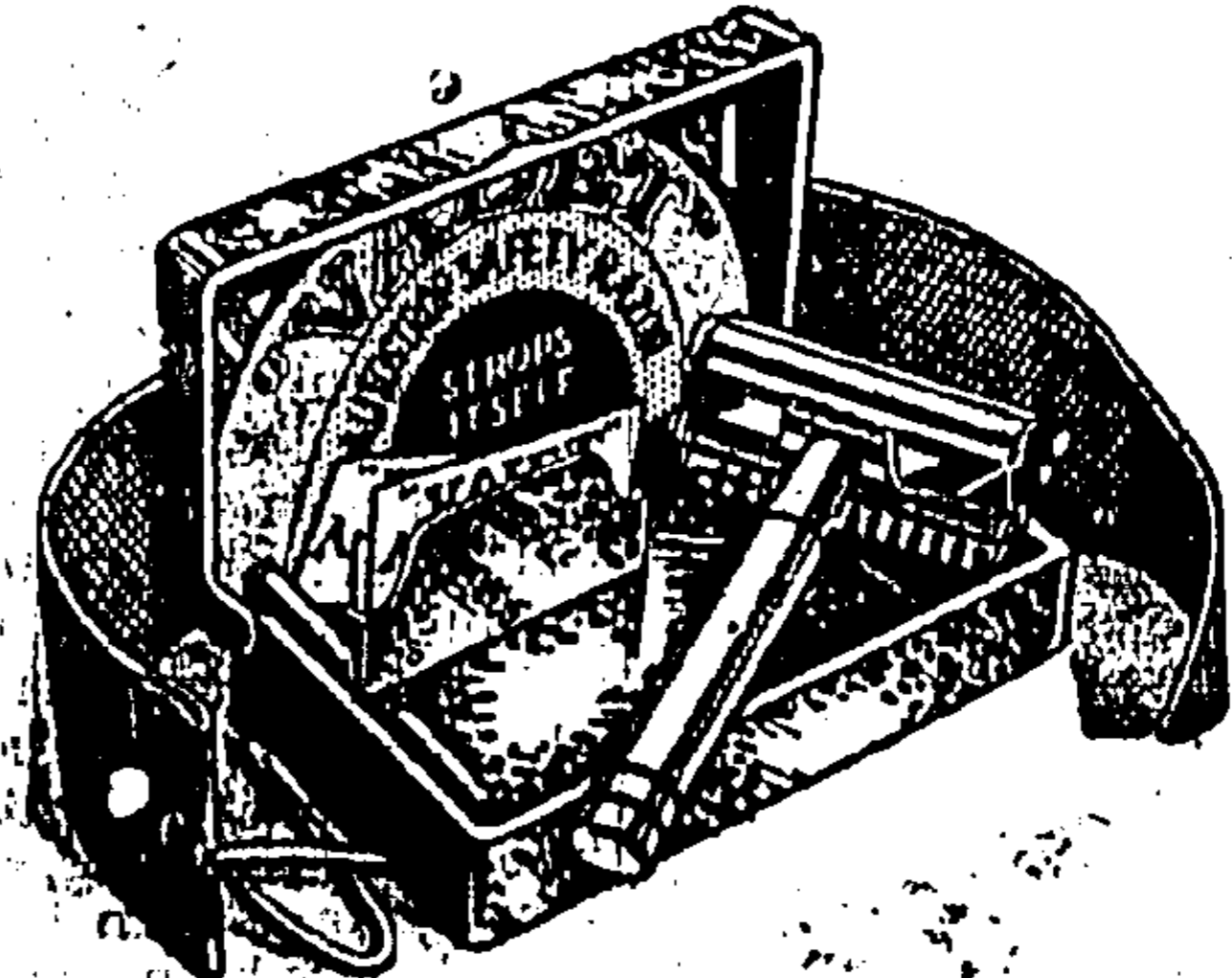
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SINEWS OF WAR

As Mr. Gunther Stein reveals in detailed particular in an article elsewhere in this issue, nowhere is there a sharper contrast between the "war potential" of Germany and that of Britain and France than in the field of supplies, industrial raw materials and foodstuffs.

Despite the efforts of General Goering to put the best face possible upon the situation, the fact that severe rationing of food is already necessary, and is to be increased this week, tells a great deal more than Nazi self-sufficiency bombast.

Dr. Lajos, the Hungarian Professor, who rattled Germany with his pamphlet, has shown convincingly from State documents how very different Germany's economic situation is to that of 1914.

For the first two years of the last war, Germany had little difficulty in producing or importing her supplies, whereas even before September 3, the Reich found it difficult to maintain herself in essentials.

It must, moreover, be an uncomfortable thought for Nazis to realise how much of their supplies has been drawn from the countries opposed to them.

All of the nickel, most of the iron, three-quarters of the rubber and of the ores of manganese, copper, and iron which Germany imports come from the Western Democracies, their colonies, and the United States. It is true that she has built up large war stocks of food-stuffs, metals, and other requirements, and though the size of these stocks is not known, they have been estimated at sufficient for six to twelve months.

With these exhausted, however, the difficulty of maintaining supplies will be appalling, and the crippling effect which war must inevitably have upon home production will make it extremely difficult to pay for imports, even from such countries as she can browbeat into supplying her.

The Nazi industrial machine has already passed its zenith and is losing efficiency, and military demands as a preliminary to the war were sufficiently heavy to make the whole structure top-heavy.

Britain, on the other hand, after several years of characteristically unhurried preparation, is equipped with a new armament industry which is now coming into full production and pouring out a steady stream of materials. Six years of solid economic progress lie behind her, and her man-power and industrial equipment have reached a high pitch of efficiency.

She has vast reserves of foreign credits, and world-wide resources to draw upon.

Under last year's Essential Commodities Reserve Act, she has been storing certain commodities, such as wheat and sugar; the defence services have been steadily accumulating supplies, and arms manufacturers, too, have taken the precaution of laying in reserves of materials, while progress has also been made in storage of petrol.

Britain's raw material problem resolves itself mainly into one of shipping, as population is higher, but shipping tonnage less, than in the last war. The U-boat menace has already been shown as presenting none of the terrors of 1917.

Over and above that, there can be no doubt of the great superiority of her reserves and resources, even though she has not, like the Nazis, already strained them to their limit to accumulate a large stock of war equipment.

The Nazi fighting forces must live largely on this capital, whereas the forces of Britain and France can rely on a steadily growing income from war industries.

The Soviet's invasion of Poland overshadowed all else on the war fronts, but events failed to provide a complete answer to the primary question, covering the scope, purpose and precise significance of Moscow's intervention. The Allies found themselves in the predicament, if it may also be called, of being compelled at the same time to condemn the moment and the pretext of the march of the Red Army and to admit that, provided it stops on the Nazi-Soviet demarcation line, it serves the Allies more good than harm.

Cynical as was the Moscow decision, it was consistent with the mood which rejected the alliance with Britain and France, and opened the way to a non-aggression pact with Germany. And the Nazi propaganda which finds it expedient to give an assurance that the carving-up of Poland, as now agreed, was settled when von Ribbentrop visited Moscow, may well be treated with due consideration as to its source. All other signs strongly suggest that Moscow's sudden move caused as much surprise in Berlin as in London and Paris, and that the Nazi agreement to divide derives from an unpleasant experience for Hitler, surrender to a very obvious demonstration of force.

Out of the evil of Soviet chicanery some good has emerged. Hitler has been deprived of more than half his prey, and that half, the better half. The Galician oilfields area found the Red Army much swifter in the descent than the Nazis, and this desirable spoil of war was snatched from under Hitler's nose. More important, the Soviet move has deprived Hitler of his common frontier with Rumania, and, therefore, of a powerful lever of persuasion in the matter of supplies. If Rumania feels dubious, it is only because a Red Army militant and moving must be more disturbing than the existence of a common frontier. It is impossible to believe, nevertheless, that the out-turn of events has given relief in Bucharest.

Obscurity remains on the point of Moscow's future intentions. The Baltic States are quite frankly alarmed and have taken all precautions. Assurances have been given to Britain and France of neutrality in the general conflict. It is felt that the underlying antipathies of Stalin and Hitler will prohibit any relationship other than a watchful armed neutrality. On this basis there is little disposition in Allied quarters to do more than look askance at Soviet aggression, and to leave the matter over, in principle, until the major problem has been settled.

Swift operation of the Soviet propaganda machine in the occupied

THIS WEEK

Meanwhile, Germany and Russia have been dividing up spoils not yet in their possession. Warsaw still holds out heroically. More than that, the Nazis have had the worst of a series of bitter "arguments." Other islands of resistance are to be found round Lublin, Modlin and Gdynia, in the zone claimed by Germany, while the Soviet admit that their forces are engaged in what are termed "mopping up" operations.

On the Western Front, caution still dominated the military situation. The French have a wholesome respect for German military efficiency, and the Nazi troops, if such was lacking, have been taught respect as the result of their experience in counter-attacks. Impression ruled that France was not anxious to embark upon a Big Push into the Siegfried Line until Germany had been tempted in costly endeavours to throw the Allies off German soil.

War has not stopped Hitler from speech-making, but his effort at Danzig was overlaid with evidences of a shaking of his morale that struck listeners forcibly. Noteworthy, too, was the entire absence of any wild enthusiasm by his audience. The Great I Am appeared to be acutely conscious of his terrible failure, to achieve his ambition without war, and signs in Germany are that he will not be permitted to do so. The Czech revolt was the smallest of the signs. That was to have been expected, prematurely as time being.

Italy began removing anti-British slogans in Rome, slogans which have remained undisturbed since 1936. Mr. Chamberlain also made a speech, eminently satisfying. Not only did it quell all stupid rumours President Roosevelt moved for the amendment of the Neutrality Act might, if, when and by, maybe, along lines which would not unduly agree that Poland's sacrifice had deprived the war of further motive, but it implied an answer to Britain's failure to lend direct aid to Poland in her hour of agony. The Allies, trained R.A.F. personnel, Sir John he said, would not shrink from any sacrifice which would contribute to the final victory, but rash adventures, which would sap strength in a week of war by strength a heavy risk of disaster remote control, as it were, to shake could not be contemplated. The Allied confidence. SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By R. G. Goodyear NO NEWS

THE daily papers come to our village, and tell us of battles, murders and sudden deaths; but the news that moves us to real excitement is often never reported in any newspaper.

On the evening of that eventful Monday, for instance, a reporter on the local weekly newspaper rang up the Vicar to ask if there was any news.

"No," said the Vicar in the polite, deferential voice he always adopted when addressing the Press. "No; I am afraid there is no news for you this week. Nothing at all."

No news! I said to myself, astonished. He can stand there and say there is no news after all that has happened in this village to-day!

JUST STORIES!

And then I saw that it was true. We might be agog with news, but we had no "news." We had stories, stories everywhere, yet not a par, to print.

It was all a matter of perspective. Whether an event was new or not depended upon how close you were to it.

It was at breakfast on the Monday, while we were in the act of reading our morning papers, that we first heard about old Mrs. Marpleton. The story came via the cook, who had got it from the milkman.

Old Mrs. Marpleton was going to Manchester.

Down went our newspapers. They were thrown aside and forgotten. There might be the war, and a body in a trunk, a Cabinet re-shuffle, and a divorce in a high place—but this was news.

All during the morning further details of the story came in from all quarters in rush messages.

Old Mrs. Marpleton was going to stay with her youngest daughter,

Winifred, not Margery, the second girl, the one that married a bank manager.

RUMOURS

Old Mrs. Marpleton was going on the 9.35 on Thursday. She had ordered the "White Horse" car. The car was to be at the house at 8.30 not later, for old Mrs. Marpleton held that it was better to be Twenty Minutes early than One Minute Too Late.

Conflicting rumours as to the length of old Mrs. Marpleton's stay were broadcast, and then the story rose to its first climax. Old Mrs. Marpleton's daughter was reported to be "expecting" in the autumn (sensation).

At this critical moment there must have been a failure in communications somewhere. There was a dead silence for two hours.

Then at 12.30 we received notice of an official statement given by Mrs. Marpleton's maid to the baker, to the effect that old Mrs. Marpleton was going to Manchester to keep her daughter company while the daughter's husband attended a Rotary Conference.

An interesting supplementary statement was put forward here by Miss Wragge, who lives in the house opposite the Lyth Gate.

Mrs. Wragge's nephew's wife's brother had, it appeared, once gone to America with a Rotary Delegation, and while there had met his future wife, a well-to-do girl from Boston, who had subsequently had twins.

But Miss Wragge's nephew was swept aside dramatically by a startling new announcement. The Marpleton story rose to its second climax.

Old Mrs. Marpleton was, after all, not going on Thursday, but on Friday, owing to the Sweep.

We were still discussing the affair in the light of this information when an entirely new story broke upon us. This time it came via the district

could have given Poland, in her peculiar position would have been of a nature that, had it failed, it would have jeopardised the whole future conduct of the war.

Best answer to Hitler's attempts at Danzig to explain the origins of the war was provided by the British White Paper. Every document having bearing on developments was published, the most interesting being the telegrams of Sir Neville Henderson, recounting the results of his interviews with Herr Hitler, General Goering and Herr von Ribbentrop. Nent phrase: "Von Ribbentrop's whole demeanour during an unpleasant interview was aping Hitler at his worst." Probably conveyed a more effective picture of the background of the days preceding the war than any other in the White Paper's 220 pages.

The campaign against the Nazi U-boats goes on unremittingly and the official claim that six or seven have been sunk appears, from all the known facts, to err on the side of caution. One important success was achieved by the submarines, H.M.S. Courageous was sunk with a loss of 578 officers and men. The disaster occurred in the early evening as her planes had completed their routine anti-submarine hunt for the day. Main reaction was that the loss of the ship merely committed Britain more irrevocably to the smashing of the Nazi tyranny in Europe and ruthless barbarities on the high seas.

In the Far East, repercussions of the European war begin to make their appearance. Chungking buoyed herself up with the conviction that the Mongolian border armistice must be placed in the same category as the Changkufeng settlement, and that Soviet aid to China would not be modified. Japan, with more signs of discretion, increased her pressure on third Powers, and bolstered the Chinese viewpoint by a declaration, ruling out the "Auld Lang Syne" in Japanese-Soviet relations "for the time being."

Subsequent statements said that the dog had been run over by (a) a large green car; (b) a butcher's van; (c) a traction engine; (d) a motor-cycle.

Dog reported to be dead. Mrs. Fittlewort prostrate. Mrs. Fittlewort stated to be Going to Law about it. Dog not dead, only all four legs broken. Not four legs, but one. Not broken, but gashed. Dog seen by postman limping home covered with dust and one ear turned inside out. Not badly hurt.

The village at this juncture was found to be divided into two schools of thought—(1) that the Traffic Now-a-days is Disgraceful, and (2) that Dogs on the Road are a Danger.

At teatime, the Vicarage itself became a source of news, when Rose Farmer came to arrange with the Vicar about putting up the banns for her wedding to Tom Jenkins.

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LIKE THE WIND

This story went round the village like the wind (via the Vicarage Parlour-maid), and Miss Wragge is reported to have said darkly, when she heard it, "About time, too."

After tea two other rich news items came in. The Smiths' baby stated to have broken out in a Rash, and old Blower, the jobbing gardener, was reported to have been found drunk again in the middle of Major Hopkins' rhubarb.

And still the day was not done. Following this came the sensational story of—

But it was then that the reporter rang up from the local newspaper.

"No," said the Vicar politely, "there is no news. Nothing at all."

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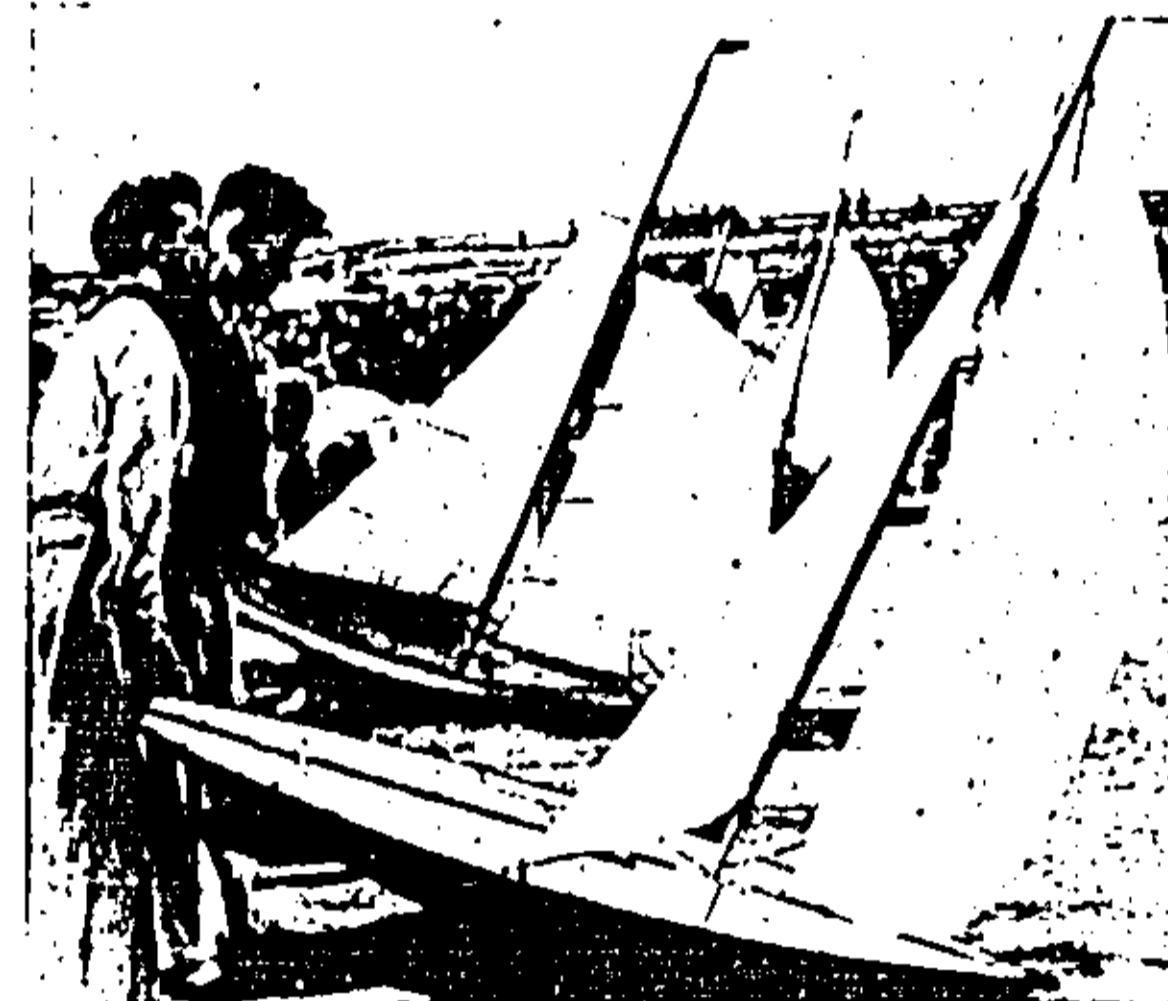
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Her Majesty the Queen, and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, paid a surprise visit to Balmoral, while on holiday at Balmoral recently. In the above view the Queen is shown leaving a shop in Balmoral, followed by the Countess of Balfour, Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty, while in the photograph at left the two Princesses are seen with The Hon. Margaret Ellphinstone, leaving the same store.



These three youngsters provided the camera with a good study in expressions, as they watched Stanley R. Guigley, the well-known conjuror, perform at Manor House Gardens, Lee, S. E. The performance is part of a programme to provide youngsters with free shows in the open-air during the long summer months.



The competitions at Fleetwood for the British International Championship Model Yacht Races saw five nations — England, France, Germany, Norway and Belgium — fight for the laurels. Mr. J. Alexander, shown in the foreground of the view above, was selected to represent Great Britain, and his model yacht is the "Heather Glen."

Right—"Jean", the young tigress at the London Zoo, is one of three tiger cubs reared by a canine foster-mother. She is a playful animal, and is here seen having a little fun with a broom.



Miss Irene Elford poses with her mother's champion Kobe Samoyedes, "White Fang of Kobe" and "Grom of Kobe", who were entered for the Kensington Canine Society's recent Dog Show held at Alexandra Palace. There were some 2,000 entries competing in the show.

The Case Of "Alexander Cree"

AN AMERICAN in Toronto stepped up to a stranger in the darkened corridor of a hotel and asked him for a light for his cigarette. The person thus addressed lit a match and applied it to the cigarette of the other man.

And in doing that he condemned himself to death.

Thereby hangs a tale: Upon the declaration by the United States of war against Spain the members of the Spanish embassy were ordered to leave Washington. To make sure that they left Chief Wilkie of the Secret Service assigned his operatives to report their movements. It was found that Raymond Carranza, naval attache of the legation, had found it convenient to linger in Toronto.

Thereupon Chief Wilkie sent one of his best men to Canada to find out the cause of this delay en route to Spain. The operative took a room adjoining that occupied by the naval attache. He saw a shabbily dressed person go into the room and he overheard a conversation between the two which proved that they were taking a keen interest in the war plans of the United States.

The secret service agent followed the visitor down the corridor when he left the room and in the most polite manner possible asked for a light for his cigarette. As the match flared up he got what he wanted—a good look at the face of the stranger. He followed the obliging man to an obscure hotel in Toronto for Washington to-night. Is about my height and build, small dark



THE SPY MAILS THE TELLTALE LETTER

moustache, black soft felt hat, black sack coat, black sailor tie, somewhat shabby, evidently served on the Brooklyn, has intimate knowledge of naval matters. Just had long interview with naval attache. He is to write to Montreal."

When Cree reached Washington, there was a representative of the United States secret service waiting for him at the station, although he was totally unaware that he was being given such signal attention. From that moment until the climax the charge of treason.

The secret service men found that

a house had been leased in Toronto to be utilised as the headquarters of Spanish spies contacting the United States.

Representations were made to Lord Pauncefoot, the British Ambassador at Washington, and as a result the Canadian government deported the entire Spanish outfit.

Two days after the arrest of the supposed Alexander Cree, Chief Wilkie went to the Washington jail to have an interview with the spy. He had his plan of procedure all outlined in his mind and was mentally preparing his questions when the cell door was opened.

He never asked the question, for the chief spy of the Spanish-American War had hanged himself.

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To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

BY VANCE WYNN

and found he had registered as "Alexander Cree." That night a telegram in code went to Chief Wilkie of the American secret service. In plain English it would have read like this:

"Young Southerner, Alexander Cree, of Hillsboro, I think, leaves

he was never out of sight of a secret service man. Cree took lodgings on E Street. He was evidently a busy man because the light in his room was burning until very late every night. In the day time he lounged around the Navy Department.

On the second night he worked later than usual, and then coming out of the house dropped a long white envelope into the corner mail box. Then he returned to his hotel and went to bed. A secret service operative stood beside the mail box until the letter carrier came around to collect. The secret service agent showed the mailman an order from the postmaster general directing him to hand over any letters addressed to Toronto.

There was only one, and that was the one that had been dropped into the box by Cree. The agent took it to Chief Wilkie, who opened it in the presence of his staff. It was an amazing communication, reading as follows:

"A cipher message has been sent from the Navy Department to San Francisco directing the cruiser Charleston to proceed to Manila with 500 men and machinery for repairs to Dewey. A long cipher has been received from Dewey at department at 3.30 o'clock. They are translating it now. Cannot find it out yet. Have important news respecting movements of colliers and cruisers. Newark at Norfolk navy yard; one about the new Holland boat, as to what they intend to do with her and her destination. I shall go to Norfolk soon to find important news. My address will be Norfolk House, Norfolk, Va."

That night, Cree fainted when arrested as a spy. The government officials found a mass of compromising papers in his room. From one of these it was gleaned that he was a naturalised citizen and had been a yeoman on the cruiser Brooklyn. He refused to make any explanation or to say anything in his own behalf. So he was placed in prison on

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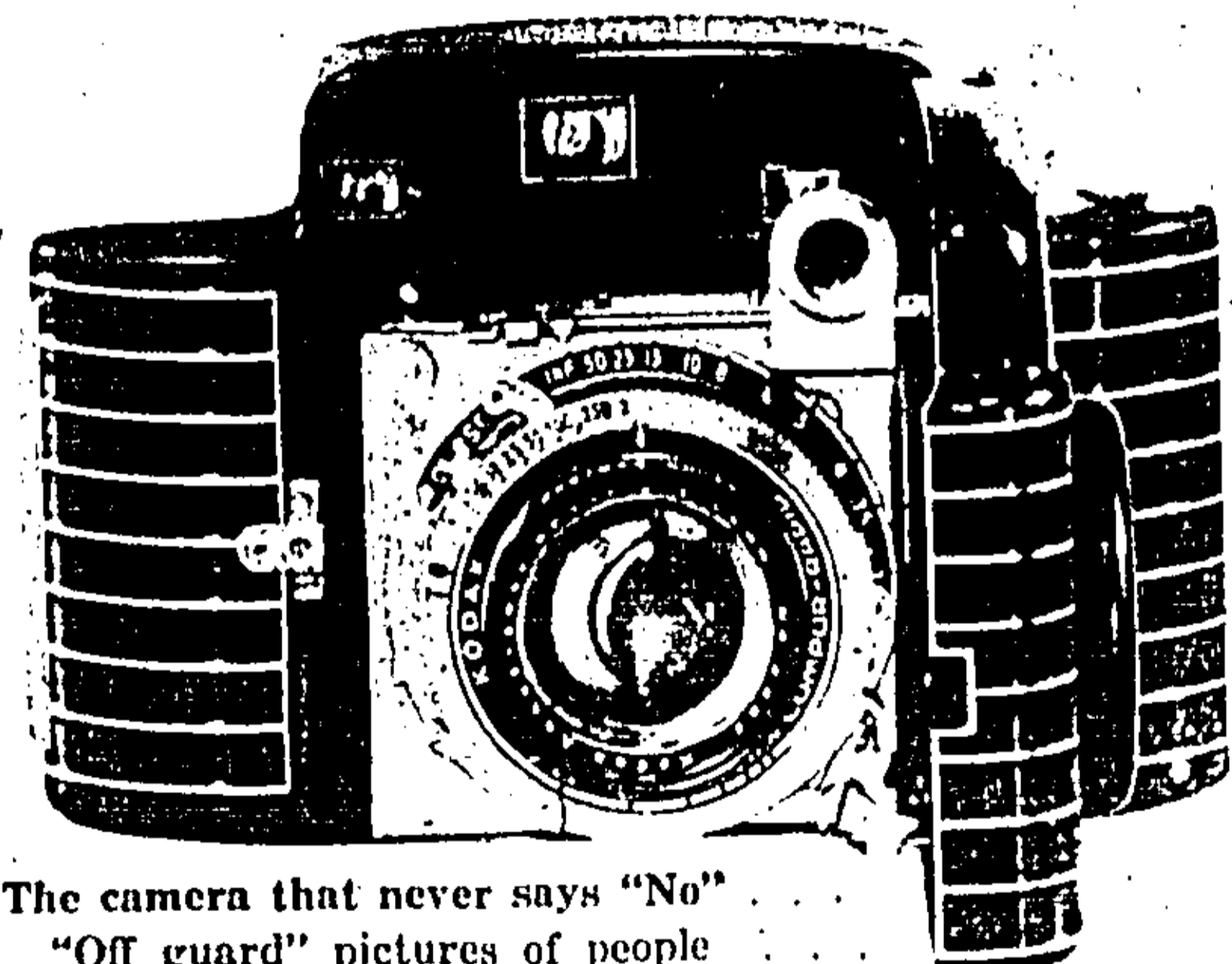
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Sizzlegram A

What Words Make the Best Impression When You're Being Introduced?

1. "I'm very glad to meet you."
2. "This is a real pleasure."
3. "How do you do?"
4. "How are you?"
5. "I've often heard of you."
6. "Bill often mentions you, Mr. Green."
7. "Hello."

Sizzlegram B

If Your Hubby Always Likes You in One Colour Dress, How Can You "Sell" Him on Other Colours?

1. "I'm going to wear blue today."

2. "Why can't I wear other colours?"
3. "People think you buy me only one red dress a year."
4. "Look at the way Mrs. Brown wears blue."
5. "I'll wear blue for a change, just to make the red dresses look prettier when I wear them."
6. "I get so sick of red dresses."
7. "What other colours look well on me, darling?"

Sizzlegram C

Do You Have a Friend Who Is Suffering from an Inferiority Complex? There Is a Sizzlegram That Will Help Him.

1. "You're as smart as anyone else you know."
2. "I suppose you think you're not going to be president some day."
3. "Have you noticed how stupid Freddie White is about mechanics?"
4. "Why don't you snap out of it?"
5. "It's all because you took the wrong course at school."
6. "Why don't you see a doctor?"
7. "Why don't you stop thinking about your weak points?"

Sizzlegram D

How Can You Get Your Husband to Have Better Table Manners?

1. "If Emily Post could only see you!"
2. "In what boarding house did you learn to eat?"
3. "You certainly never saw the inside of a finishing school."
4. "And to think I married you!"
5. "You're so neat otherwise!"
6. "I like the way Mr. Brown handles his knife and fork."
7. "Such table manners!"

TESTED ANSWERS

Sizzlegram A

"I've often heard of you."
"Bill often mentions you, Mr. Green."

"This is a real pleasure."
These three answers are psychologically correct; they are different, yet not too much so to make you eccentric.

"I've often heard of you" is a real compliment to people if the remark is honest.

"Bill often mentions you, Mr. Green" compliments the one to whom you are being introduced and also Bill.

"This is a real pleasure" if spoken sincerely, will win a friend quickly for you when you cannot honestly use either of the other two salutations.

"Pleased to meet you," "How are you?" and other trite expressions leave no impression on people, and you might just as well grunt and nod.

Win people in ten seconds with your first ten words upon being introduced. Your first ten words will influence their opinion of you for many an hour to come. Above all, don't make fun of people's names, or mispronounce them. A person's name is important to him, even if it is "Abernathy," "Plushbottom," or "Ebenezer."

Sizzlegram B

"People think you buy me only one red dress a year."

"I'll wear blue for a change, just to make the red dresses look prettier when I wear them."



A Zoo has just been opened at the Romford Flying Club, Essex, and the club members, when not in the air, spend a good deal of their time making pets of the animals. Miss Lillian Balshaw, a club and Civil Air Guard member, seems to have a liking for the goats—who likewise are partial to Miss Balshaw. (Copyright, Fox).

Either of these may work on hubby. The first sentence reflects on hubby's spending qualities, not on you. It may hurt his pride and cause him to rear up and get you a blue-and-brown dress, "just to show those gossips I'm no tightwad."

The second sentence is equally tactful, and flatters him somewhat. He'll agree that by wearing other colours the red ones of his choice will look twice as pretty. Never come right out and tell him he's all wet, for he fell in love with you, no doubt, in that one colour and can see no others. Wear him into other colours rather than make a sudden jump from red to blue.

Sizzlegram C

"Have you noticed how stupid Freddie White is about mechanics?"

This is the best thing to say. Dr. Donald Laird, of Colgate University's Department of Psychology, advises in a magazine article that an excellent antidote for feelings of inferiority "is to look at the weak points of others for a change, and—above all else—to spend more time in thinking about our own strong points."

Help your friend to see the weak points in his friends and add a few words of sincere praise for him. Don't use a member of your own set as the stupid example, and choose a subject on which your friend is good. You'll find lots of inferiority complexes around these days. Why not "go to work" on one of them for your own satisfaction. Don't be insistent about it, or your subject will want to know, "What the devil's the matter with you?"

Sizzlegram D

"You're so neat otherwise!"

This will flatter him into being neater. It compliments him in a way that makes him want to be as careful about his table manners as about other things.

Most men live 70 miles an hour at their work and fail to slow up when food is before them. They need just a kind reminder now and then. Sarcasm will give him indignation—and you an attack of migraine! Holding up the neighbour's husband for a model, as we've long ago found out, never works on your man. Shaming him, tactfully, is better than shoving him obviously.

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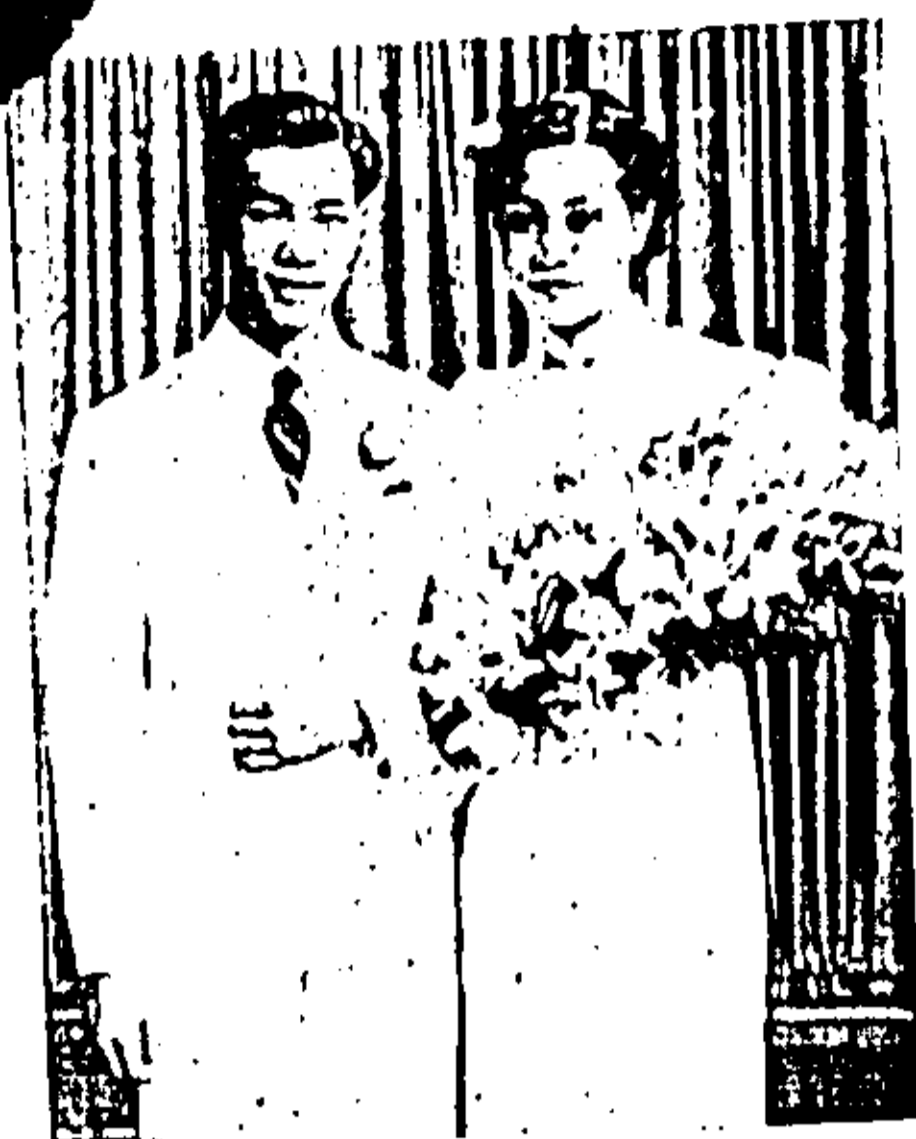
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MISCELLANEOUS



Mr. and Mrs. Au, who were married at Hotel Cecil on September 17th. The bride is the former Miss Chan. (King's Studio).



The Ovaltine store at the Police and Prison Departments annual swimming sports held at Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday, proved a boon to competitors between events. Old and young alike came up frequently to replenish themselves.



Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, who has been charged by the famous Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, to bring about closer relations between India and China, was a visitor to Chungking recently.



A group photograph taken at the reception given last Sunday by the Chinese Muslim Youth Association to welcome Mr. Ti-ying Ma, President of the Chinese Islamic South Asia Goodwill Delegation, and Member of the National Famine Relief Commission in China. Mr. Ma arrived in Hong Kong from North China last Friday week, and may be seen seated fourth from right in the front row.



Chinese Recreation Club won the "A" Division Lawn Tennis League for the eighth successive year when they beat Indian Recreation Club by 6 sets to 3 in their play-off for the title at Hong Kong Cricket Club. It will be recalled that South China A.A. beat C.R.C. who beat the Indians twice. Above are the players who took part in the play-off.



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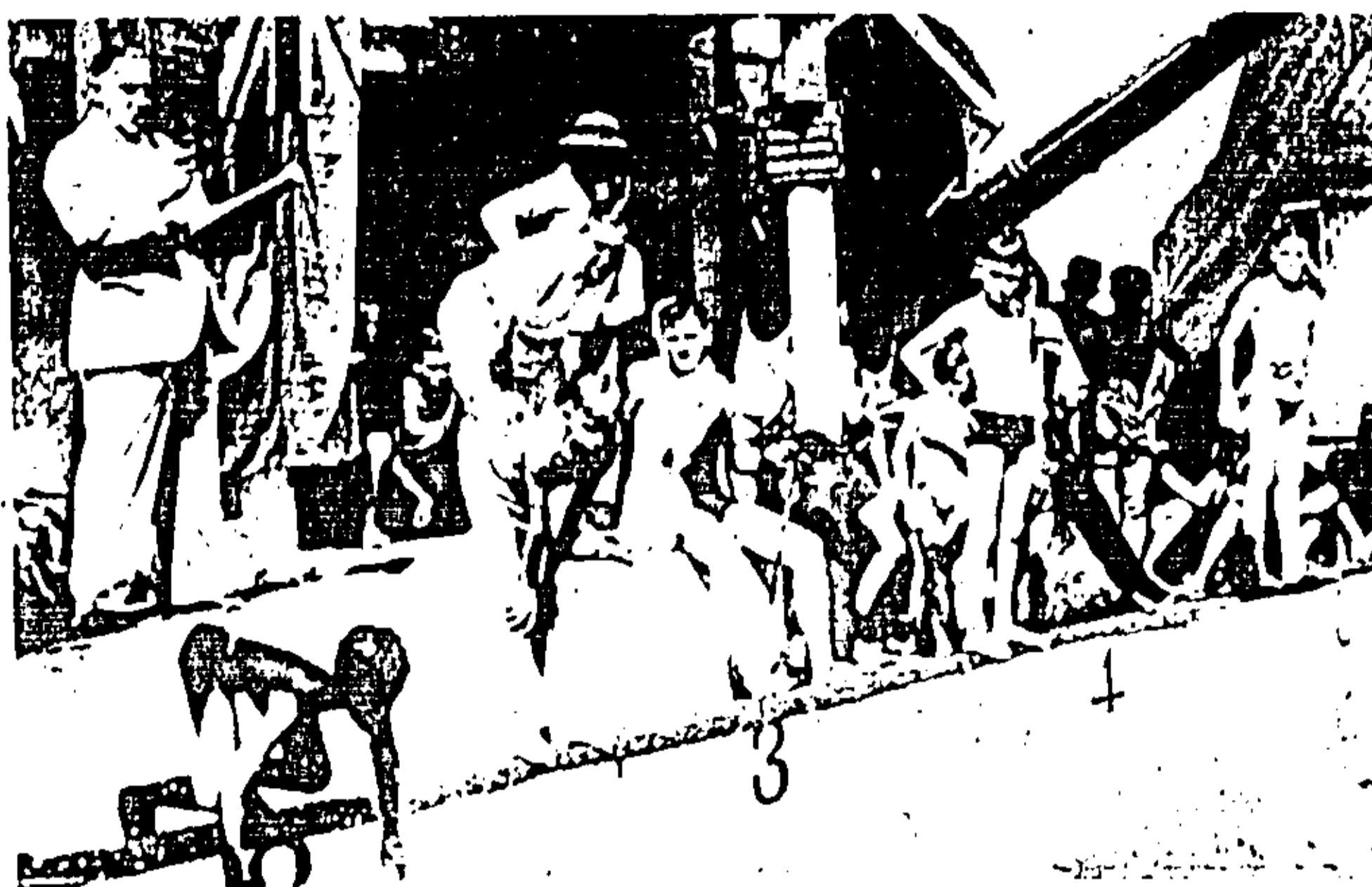
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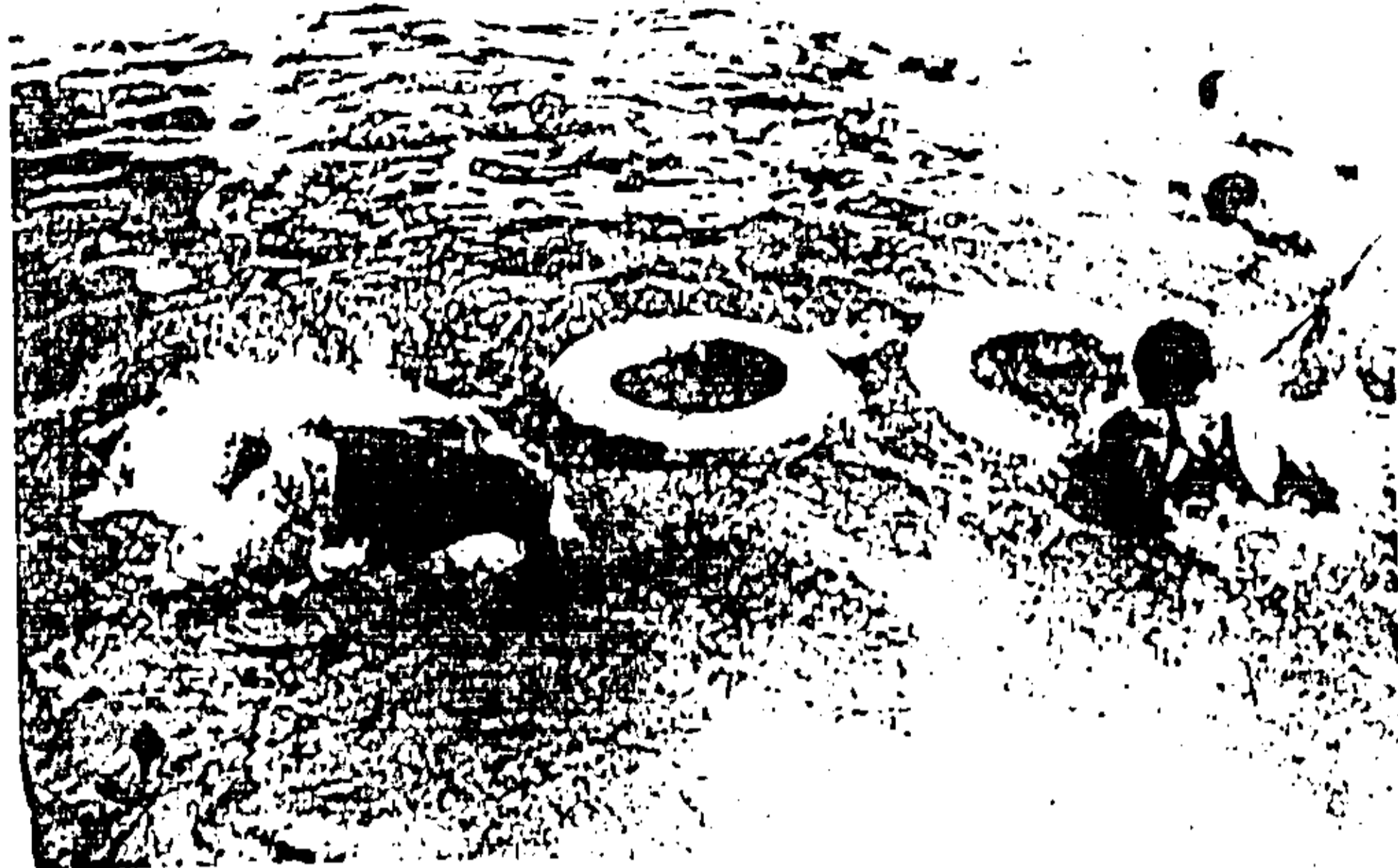
during the Police and Prison swimming sports, held at Victoria last Saturday.



event provoked many a hearty laugh.



...spectators.



The Obstacle Race in progress. An event which proved most popular with competitors and spectators alike.



Sub-Inspector McEwen and Sgt. G. S. Alexander provide a study in expressions.



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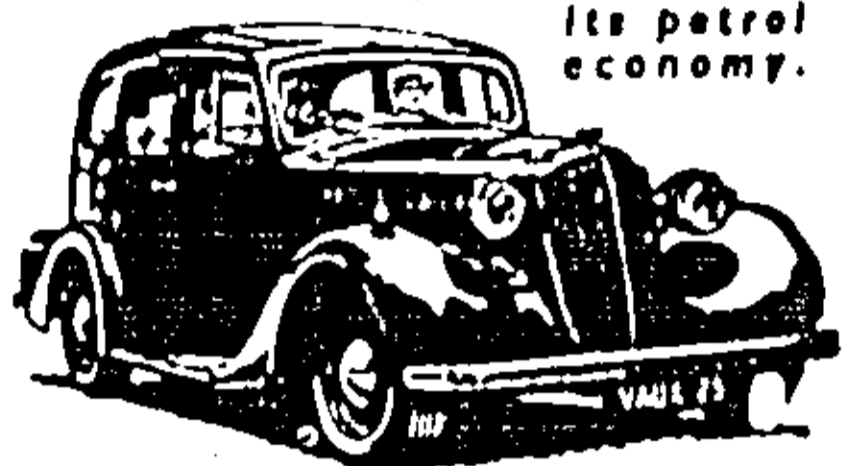
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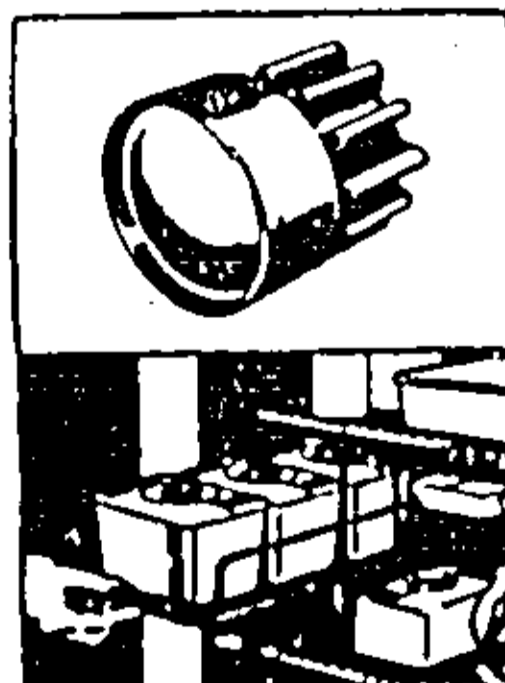
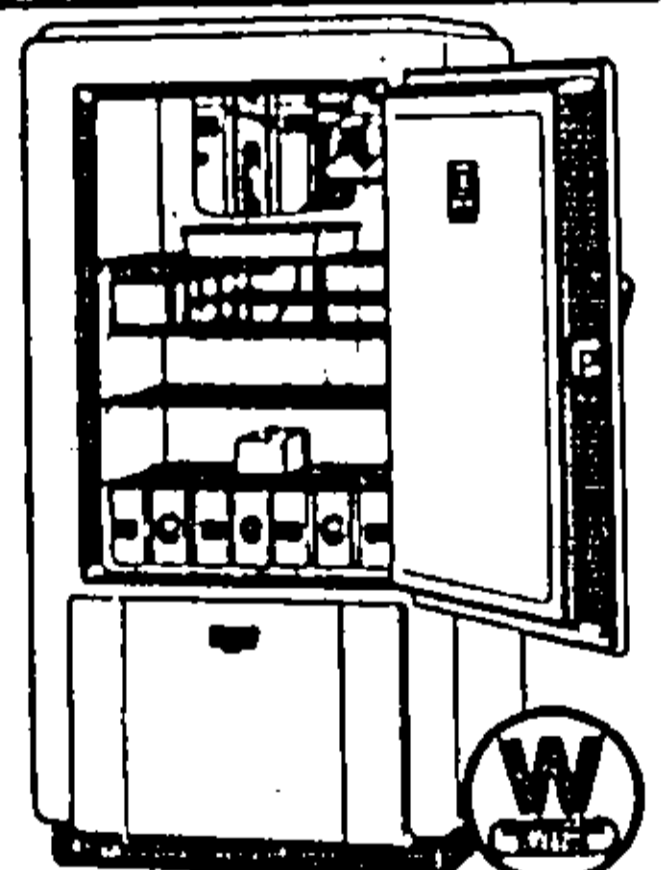
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THE northern polar regions are spanned by a net of meteorological stations that is becoming thicker every year. These are of the greatest importance in forecasting weather conditions throughout the northern hemisphere. It is well known that Europe's weather is, so to speak, "manufactured" in the region bounded by Greenland, Iceland and Spitzbergen. Then cold masses of air that develop there have so profound an effect on the formation of weather, that a constant and careful observation of air pressure, temperature, humidity and velocity of the wind is essential for its satisfactory prediction. Certain points of this region are peculiarly adapted to such observation.

Among the most northerly of the weather stations the island of Jan Mayen occupies a special place. Shaped like the eye of a needle, it tapers down towards the south-west. It is approximately 34 miles long and only 9 miles wide at its broadest section in the north. It lies at almost equal distances from Iceland and Greenland (290 and 255 nautical miles respectively) and 555 nautical miles from Spitzbergen and the Scandinavian coast.

What contributes to the importance of the island is the fact that it is located just where the south-bound Polar Stream, hugging the coast of Greenland, skirts the Gulf Stream that is headed in the opposite direction. A zone of storms, whirlwinds, and fogs results that is perhaps without equal in the world. The island is directly in the path of most cyclones that cross Iceland on their way to Northern Norway. There is, therefore, no more ideal place than Jan Mayen from which to observe them long before they reach Europe. Such were the considerations that led the Norwegians to erect a meteorological post on the island in 1921 and in 1929 to establish full sovereignty.

Three men live in isolation on this remote isle. They carry on their work under the most trying conditions for the benefit of all of us. It is difficult to conceive of the strain, more psychic than physical, to which they are subjected. Only during a few weeks of the summer is it possible to bring provisions to the island and relieve the men. Jan Mayen has no harbour; a choppy sea beats against its bleak and inhospitable shore. The greater part of the year it is blockaded by heavy pack-ice.

Roaring storms and hurricanes with velocities of as much as 190 miles an hour sweep over the volcanic isle. To prevent them from being blown over, the buildings and masts of the radio station must be secured with strong chains and moorings. The number of fine days per year (averaged over the ten year period) is 2.4! The figure is probably

without equal elsewhere in the world. For 230 days of the year the sky is completely overcast; during 33 days hurricanes or storms occur. The Polar Stream and the offshoots of the Gulf Stream are constantly at work brewing a dense, clinging fog. Only for a few minutes at a time can one make out the jagged con-

and other deep sea fishing that the Norwegians have carried on to the north of Jan Mayen for many generations. The establishment of the meteorological outpost has helped many sealing boats escape storms and the danger of being crushed by ice floes. Not a tree or bush can survive

The Birthplace Of Weather

It is well-known that Europe's weather is, so to speak, "manufactured" in the region bounded by Greenland, the most northerly of the weather stations, three men live Iceland and Spitzbergen. On the island of Jan Mayen, in isolation, carrying on their work under the most trying conditions for the benefit of mankind.

tours of the crater and the steep slopes of Mount Beerenberg (8,094 feet). No wonder the Norwegian seafaring folk named the island "Devil's Isle" and religiously avoid its coasts.

The interior of the earth on this island is still mysteriously active. Although the "Fujiyama of the North Sea"—as Mount Beerenberg is sometimes called—is itself seemingly extinct, occasional earthquakes and the steam that escapes from several clefts prove that Jan Mayen is not safe from sudden outbreaks. During a particularly violent earthquake in the winter of 1930-7 one of the houses of the radio station collapsed. A radio operator had to be taken back to Norway because he showed disturbing symptoms of losing his mind. The interminable polar winter, the hurricanes and the lurking menace of earthquakes make unbelievable demands on the powers of resistance of the Jan Mayen staff.

The radio station lies in the midst of a strange volcanic landscape at the foot of Mount Beerenberg on the northern part of the island. The earth there is black with volcanic dust and sand. Here and there cone-like piles of ash jut forth from the ground together with odd protuberances of lava around which the wind whistles incessantly.

Even on bright summer days when a rare beam of light penetrates through the clouds, it is dark and murky in the station house. The window panes are virtually opaque. This is not due to age or dirt, but to the fine lava dust which is as sharp as diamonds and becomes imbedded in the glass against which it is swept by the wind.

Innumerable instruments are read carefully six times a day. During winter observations of the ice situation, the drift, etc., must be made and sent out to other meteorological stations. These reports provide invaluable information for seal

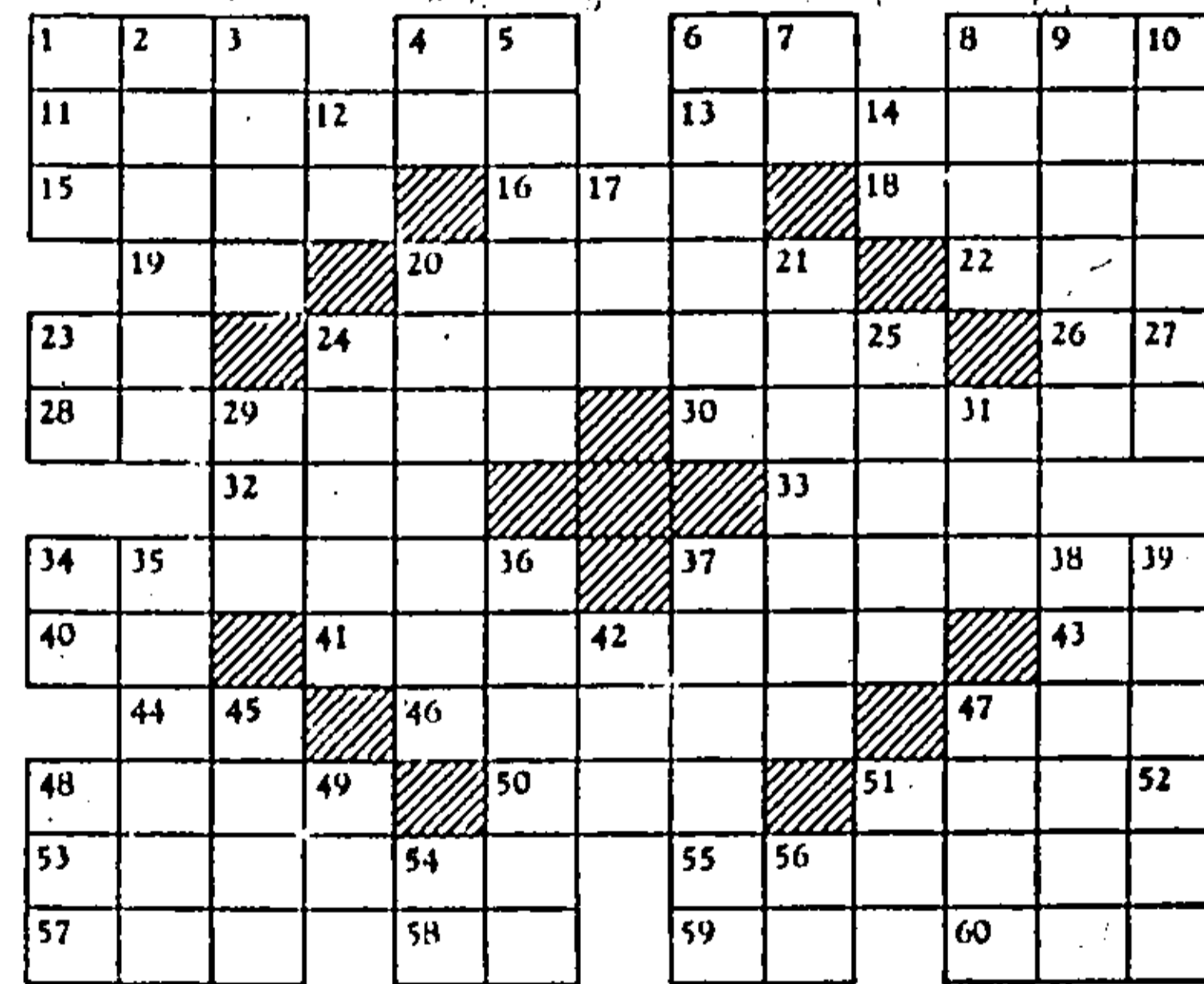


Members of the Women's Transport Service Corps under canvas at Mytchett Camp, Aldershot, do their own repairs, and this member, pushing a huge lorry wheel, is on her way to the repair-shop. (Copyright, Fox).

eggs for the staff, plus an occasional roast. When expertly prepared these birds make appetizing meals. Even when available only in minute quantities, such fresh food is vital as a protection against scurvy, that scourge of the Arctic that arises from a lack of vitamins.

The dreary task and the heavy sacrifices of the Jan Mayen men give one an insight into the difficulties with which the Arctic meteorological service must contend. But their work is rich in its rewards for humanity. The information that they provide is indispensable to the establishment of a future transarctic air service which will bring the new and old worlds closer together than ever before.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Neck wrap
- 4 Exists
- 6 Musical note
- 8 Greek goddess
- 11 Compass
- 13 Military engine
- 15 High
- 16 Blank
- 18 Ship officer
- 19 Chinese measure
- 20 Split
- 22 Average
- 23 Sloth
- 24 Worshipped
- 26 Artificial language
- 28 Writer
- 30 Ermines
- 32 Eggs
- 33 River
- 34 Cuts gems
- 37 Valleys
- 40 Hebrew month
- 41 To substitute
- 43 Hawaiian bird
- 44 Supposing that
- 46 Incline
- 47 By

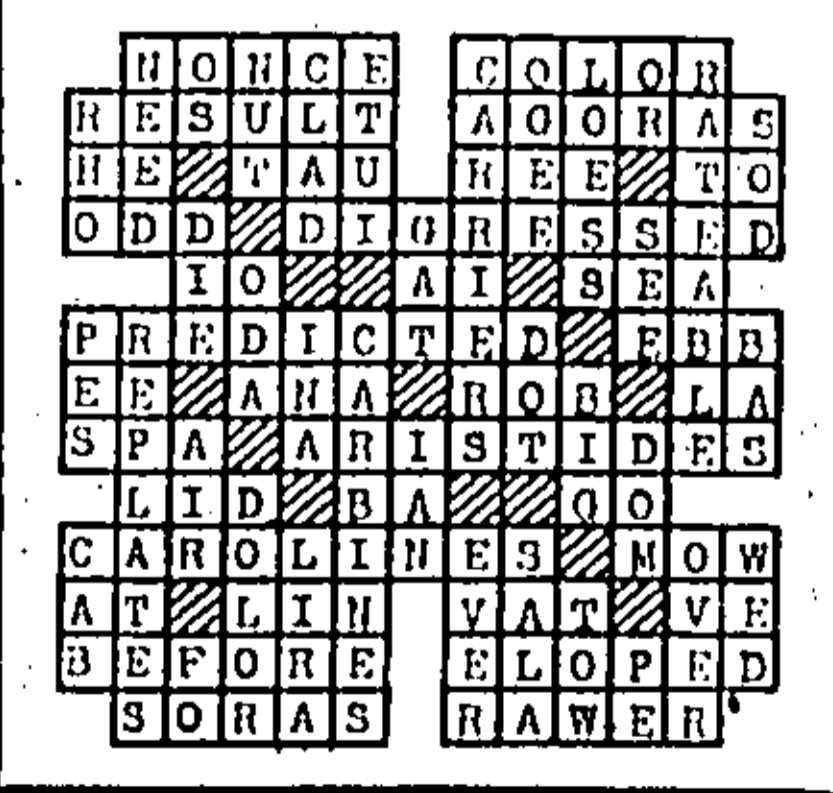
VERTICAL

- 1 To gamble
- 2 Derived
- 3 Husband of Gudrun
- 4 At home
- 5 To contend
- 6 Scowls
- 7 One
- 8 King slain by Samuel

9 Sharp reply

- 10 Land measure
- 12 Syrian deity
- 14 Part of "to be"
- 17 Farewell
- 20 Deductions
- 21 To draw away
- 23 While
- 24 Stream
- 25 To duck
- 27 Glacial ridge
- 29 Sindbad's bird
- 31 Blackbird
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Endured
- 36 Device for broken limb
- 37 Fruit
- 38 Warning
- 39 Fence
- 42 Youth
- 45 To predestine
- 47 Profitless
- 48 Rather than
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Four
- 52 To mend
- 54 Japanese measure
- 56 About

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Modern Men Use Cosmetics

Men Now Adopting Women's Complexion Treatments To Ease Sensitive Skin

HOWEVER debonair and casual a man may be about many things—such as arriving late and bringing guests for dinner without warning—he shows the fussiness of a born old maid when it comes to his shaving routine. His razors, his soap and his brushes are carefully chosen and how he shaves and where he shaves becomes a "established custom." And no wonder, for many of them suffer daily from the uncomfortable and trying process of removing bristly hair from tender skins! But once the shave is finished, alas, they give no thought to the care of the abused skin, other than to slap on some stinging after-shave lotion.

Whether men like the idea or not, claims a noted beauty authority, they could very well take a lesson on skin care from wives or sisters. For their abused skin needs protection and soothing just as does the complexion of the lady in their homes.

For instance, this beauty authority has discovered that many men have been buying a toning skin lotion to use after shaving instead of one with a high alcoholic content which is drying and irritating. Such a liquid astringent is delightfully cooling and soothing, and it closes the pores which have been opened by shaving.

CREAMS USED ALSO

If a man's skin is dry and irritates easily, he may well use the same measures that milady uses to correct a parched complexion! She finds that a rich lubricating cream softens her skin, and is easily smoothed on with a few gentle massage strokes and disappears into

the skin texture. Thus her face is protected from the sun and wind which causes a fine skin to become rough or red. Creams of this type are especially mixed to care for a specific skin problem and a man is making a wise purchase in buying one of them.

FOR SHINY NOSE TOO

Believe it or not, many a man is annoyed by a shiny nose. Not on his favourite lady but on himself! Persistent though they may be in washing it constantly it will shine with a high polish and look twice as large as it actually is. Powder, unless it is as dark as his complexion, is quite out of the question, but if he had a liquid at hand which insures an enviable dull finish throughout the day he would have no more trouble.

Yes, our modern men, even the most Spartan, are changing their scoffing at cosmetics to admiration. Many find that the "stuff" women put on their faces and take off again, is just what they need for their own skin comfort! And hats off to those who use them.

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The Groom is finding the Bride's skin tonic comforting after shave lotion!

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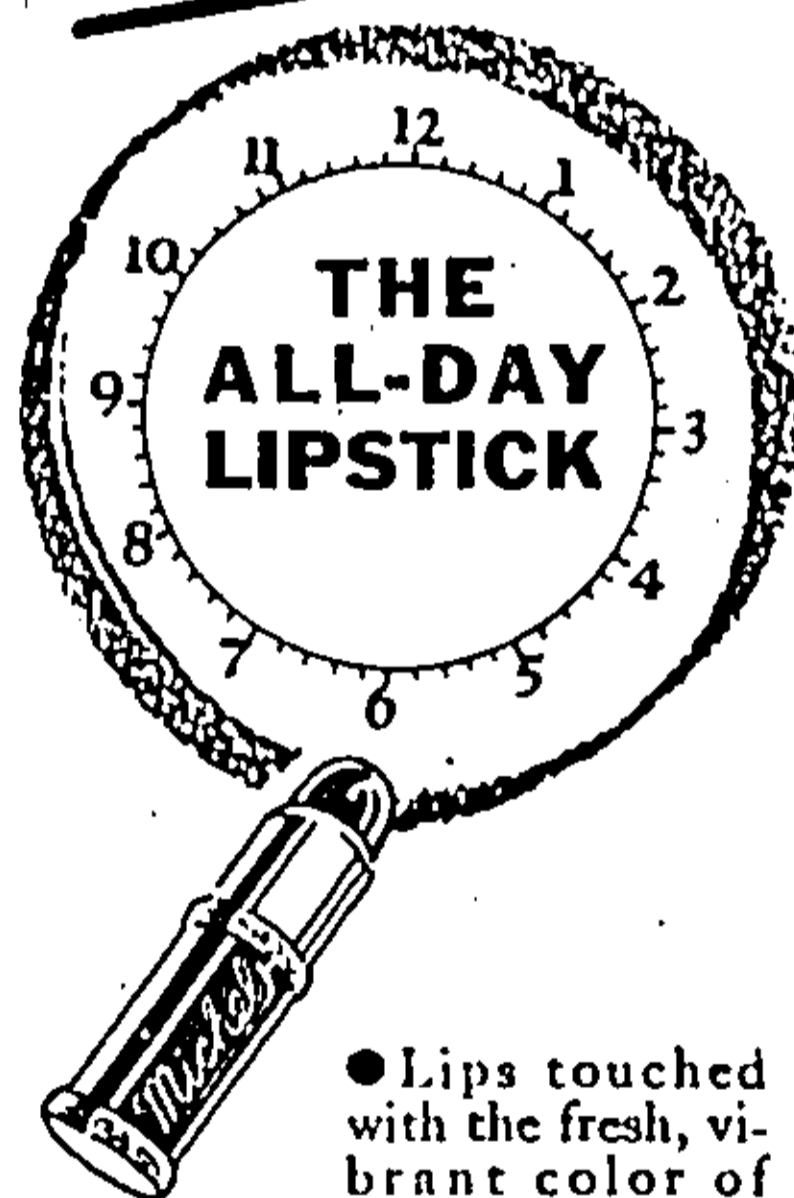
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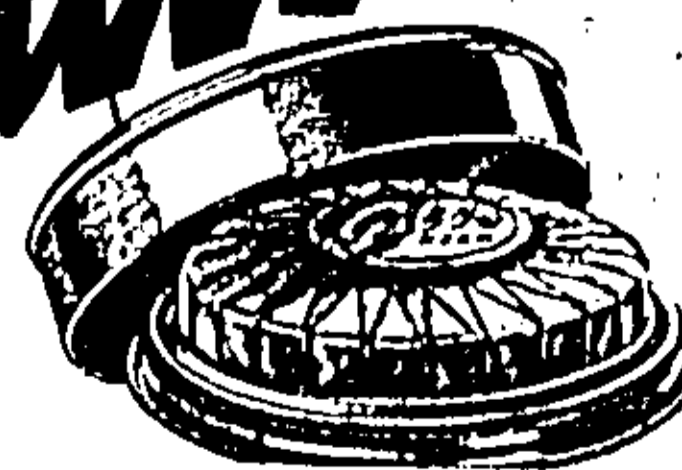
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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

NOT PRACTICAL

"Do you give your wife a personal allowance?" asked Brown.
"We tried it, but it didn't work," answered Smith.
"How was that?"
"She always spent it before I could borrow it back."—Grit.



"The next chapter'll scare the pants off you, lady."—Pearson's Magazine, London.

ANOTHER LAPSE

"Thompson is very absent-minded. Last night he sat up half the night trying to remember what it was he had intended to do."
"And did he remember?"
"Oh yes, he intended to go to bed early."—Fon-Fon.

THE DAILY ROUND

"Why do you play golf all day?"
"Oh, it keeps one fresh and fit."
"What for?"
"Playing golf."—Cronica.

INTERESTING CASE

The professor was alone in the house when a beggar came along.
Beggar: "Beg pardon, sir, but I've had nothing to eat for a week."
Professor: "How very interesting. Well, come back later and tell me how long you were able to hold out."—Furnica.

THOUGHTS OF HOME

Guide: "You have now seen the whole castle, ladies and gentlemen. Are there any questions you would like to ask?"
Lady: "Yes, what polish do you use to keep the floors so nice?" — Muskete.

FAIR QUESTION

A certain magistrate, on the New York bench for many years, grows extremely peevish when the same customers are brought before him time after time. On a recent morning, for example, he looked down at a drunk and pounded his desk.

"I can't understand this," he roared. "Why are you always brought before me? Seven times you've been arrested—and seven times I've been forced to sentence you."

"Why must I be picked as a target? Does it have to be that way? Why must I always be burdened with you in my court?"

The steward sighed.
"No use bawlin' me out, Judge," he hiccupped. "Is it my fault you can't get promoted?" — New York Journal.

HIS FIRST JOB

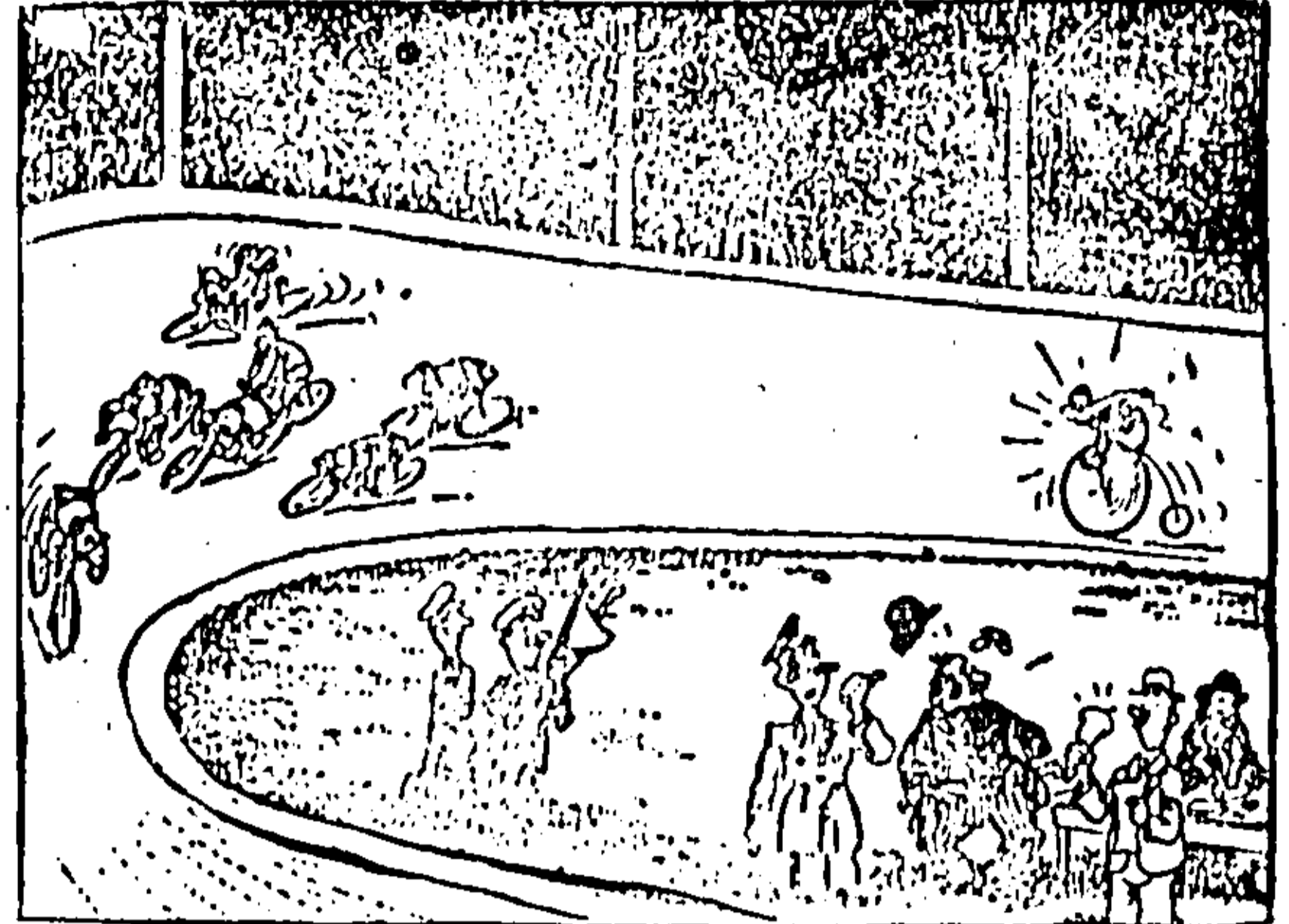
Father (to accepted suitor for his daughter's hand): "Now that you're practically one of the family, I wonder if you'd go downstairs and give the cook notice?"—Toronto Globe.

NO NEED

Betty: "Daddy, why do you have to go to work?"
Daddy: "To earn money."
Betty: "Why do you want money?"
Daddy: "To buy you things to eat."
Betty: "Then that's all right, Daddy, you can play with me—I'm not hungry now."—Wochenachau.

OTHERWISE ENGAGED

Teacher (to gymnastics class): "You are all to imagine that you are rowing a boat. Now, all together, . . . one, two . . . one, two. . . . George, why are you not rowing?"
George: "I'm the cox." — Schweizer Illustrierte.



"Look, Boss! That man's here again!"—Smith's Weekly Sydney, Australia.

REQUEST

The absent-minded tramp was crossing the street when a speeding car ran into him. Ten minutes later, an ambulance arrived on the scene and a young doctor examined the injured man.

The doctor shook his head gravely.
"Your head is cut open," he stated. "I'm afraid I'll have to take six or seven stitches."

The tramp nodded weakly.
"Okay," he said. "And while you're at it would you mind sewing a button on my vest?"—New York American.

THE OLD STORY

"Space is limited," declares Einstein. Shucks, that's no news; editors have been telling us that for years. — Washington Post.

ITS PURPOSE

Mrs. Peck: "Have you heard about the women of this village forming a secret society?"

Henry: "That's a good one, that is. Why, women don't know how to keep a secret."

Mrs. Peck: "Oh, but this society isn't going to keep secrets, it's going to tell them."—Pathfinder.

EVEN THERE!

Explorer: "I have come to you from beyond the sunset, from the great White King."

Savage Chief: "Well, tell me, when are they going to do something about these wireless programmes?" — Australian Women's Weekly.

TRIP POSTPONED

A man was taking the train from New York to Chicago, and he purchased the last berth. An old woman rushed up to him and asked for the berth. She said her daughter was ill in Chicago, and she had to go on this train. The man kindly gave her his berth and wired home to his wife:

"Not going to Chicago stop just gave berth to an old lady."—The Santa Fe Magazine.

AND THE PARTY ARRIVED

A story we've been unable to verify concerns another of the big hotels. A man called up on the telephone and requested the grill-room to reserve a nice table for a party of eighty.

"Party of eighty?" was the faintly incredulous query.
"Right," was the reply. "Will be there at 9.30."

So half the grill was set up to accommodate the group. Sure enough the party arrived on time, an old party, a lady at least eighty years old.—The Bermudian, Hamilton, Bermuda.

KEEP LOOKING

Two men, both noted for their caution when it came to money, met on the street.

"Well, well," said one, "fancy running into you like this. I was just looking for someone to lend me ten dollars."

"Is that so?" replied the other. "Well, it's a nice day for it." — Christian Science Monitor.

FOR PRACTICAL USE

"That fellow is too smart for me. Sold me a plot of land that was two feet under water. I went round and demanded my money back."

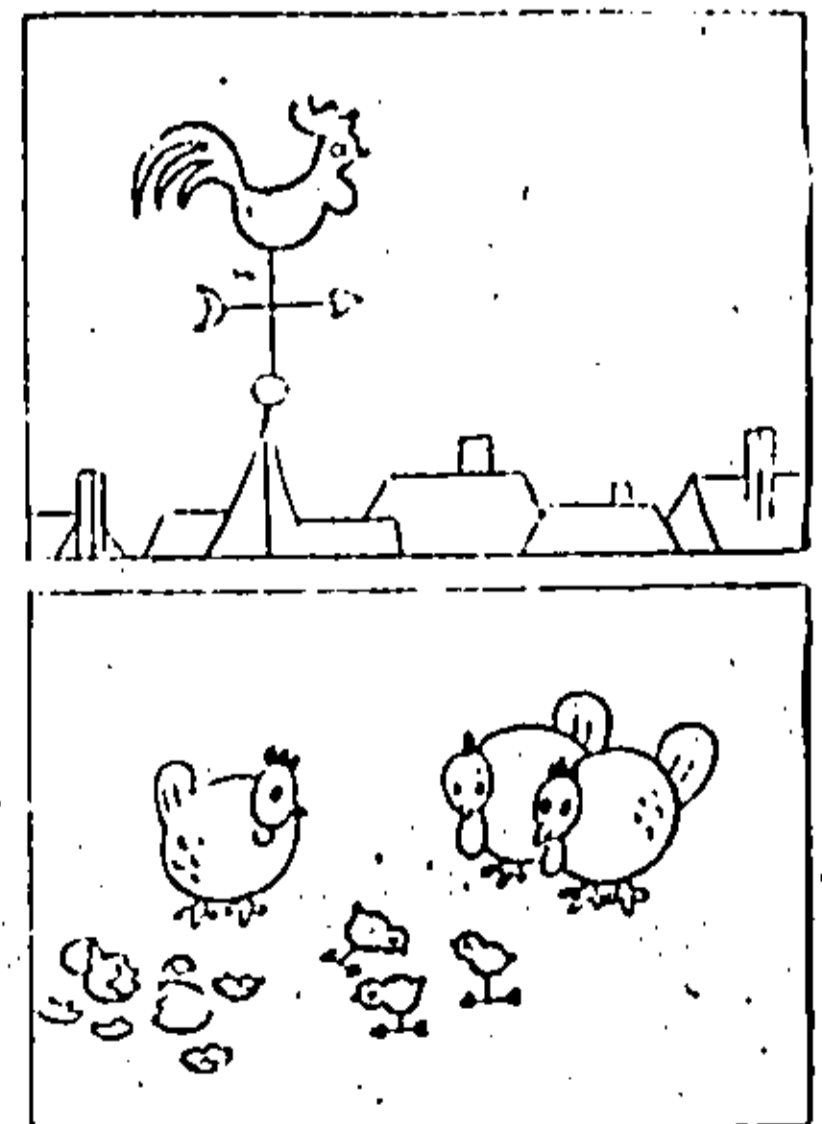
"Did you get it?"
"Get nothing. He sold me a motor-boat."—Detroit News.

NOTHING DOING!

A good train story was going the rounds in Monte Carlo the other day when I was there. You know, of course, how one sleeping berth is set above another, and that if you travel alone you may find yourself sharing a compartment with somebody.

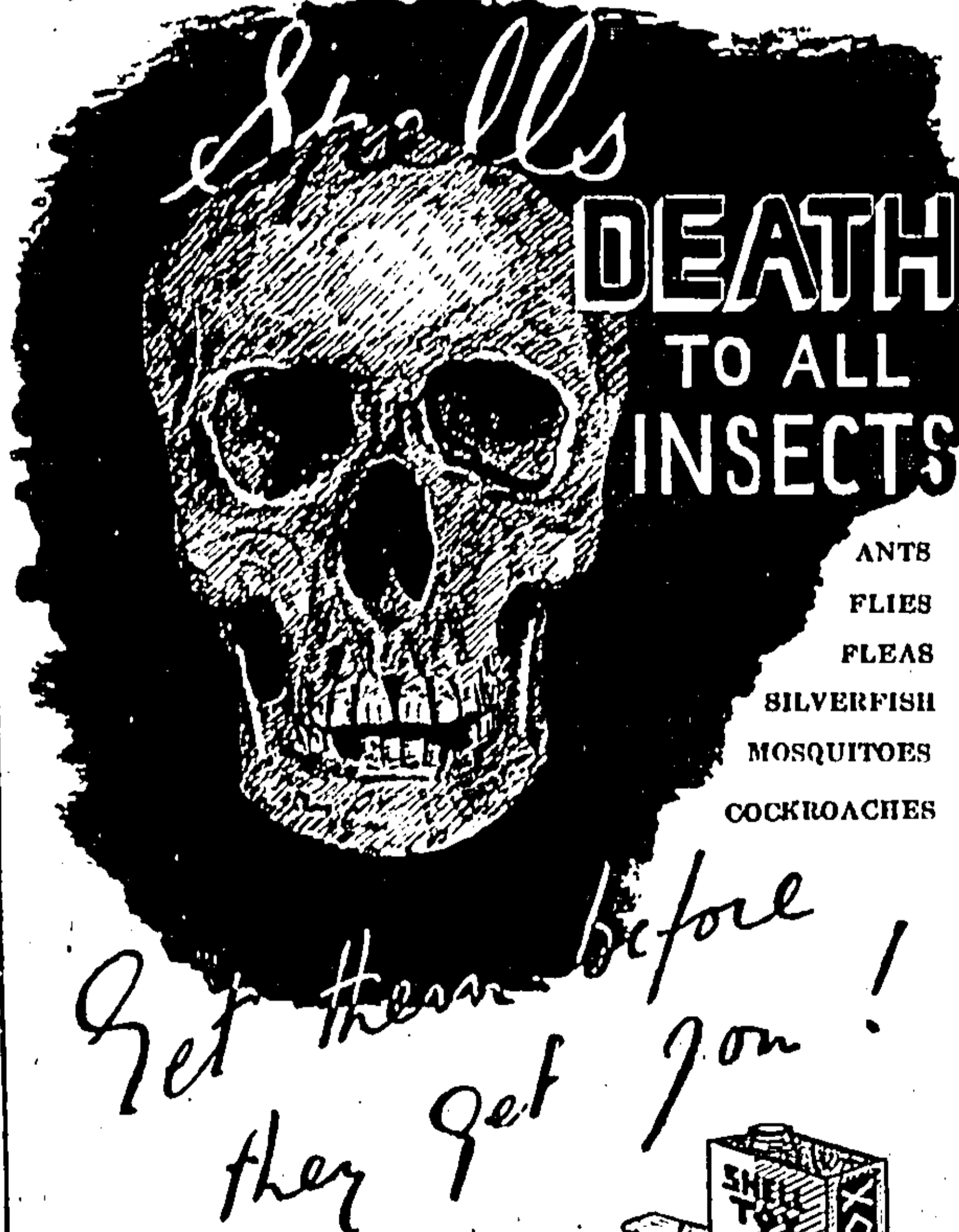
It appears that an elderly English spinster found herself sharing with a Scotsman who, like a perfect gentleman, allowed the lady to take the lower bunk. To the lady's indignation, however, no sooner had they settled down for the night than from the top bunk came resounding snores. Unable to stand rapped smartly on the side of the upper bunk. The snoring continued. She rapped again. More snores. She rapped again—harder.

The snores ceased abruptly. A toasted head appeared over the side of the top bunk. Said a voice, "All right! I heard ye the first time—but I'm no comin' down."—W. F. F. in Pearson's Magazine, London.



The Cheat.—Das Magazin, Berlin.

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MOSTLY FUNCTIONS

Left:—A group photograph of some of the people who enjoyed a merry evening's dancing at the Cheero Club on September 18th. (King's Studio).



Members of the Central British Association, photographed on the occasion of a very enjoyable Zachuska Dinner Dance held at their Clubhouse on August 26th. In the group are the Misses Virginia and Vyvienne Beaumont, Doris Brooks, Miss S. Bander, Mr. G. Arnold, Miss Iris Woolley, Miss Moss, Mr. J. J. King, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. Eric Ralton, Mr. D. Smith, and Mr. Joyce. (King's Studio).



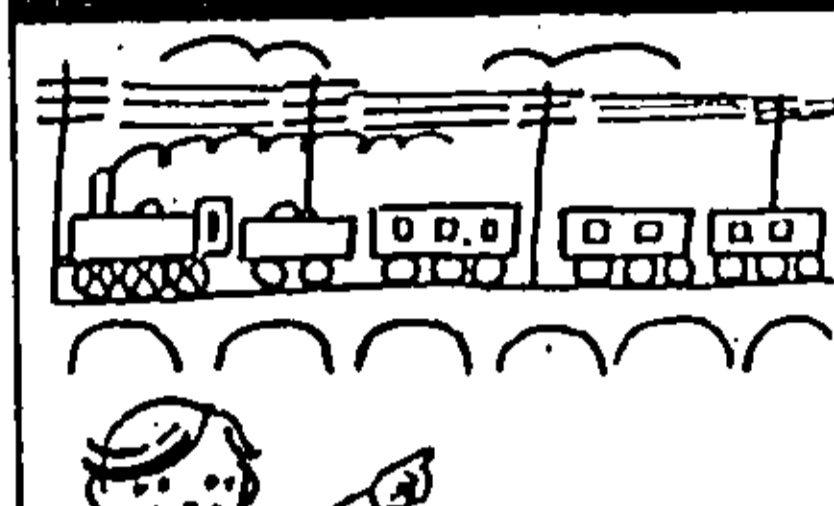
The many friends of Alda Gutierrez joined her in celebrating her eleventh birthday on September 18th, when this group photograph was taken. (King's Studio).



Bobby Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of the Royal Naval Dockyard, gave a tea party for his friends last Sunday when this photograph was made. Games and songs helped to make the party lively. Bobby, tallest of the group, may be seen in the back row centre. (King's Studio).

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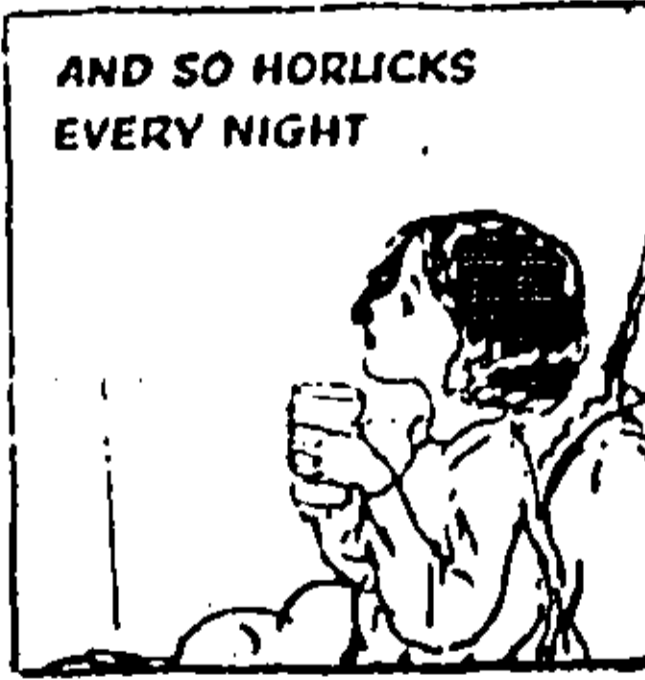
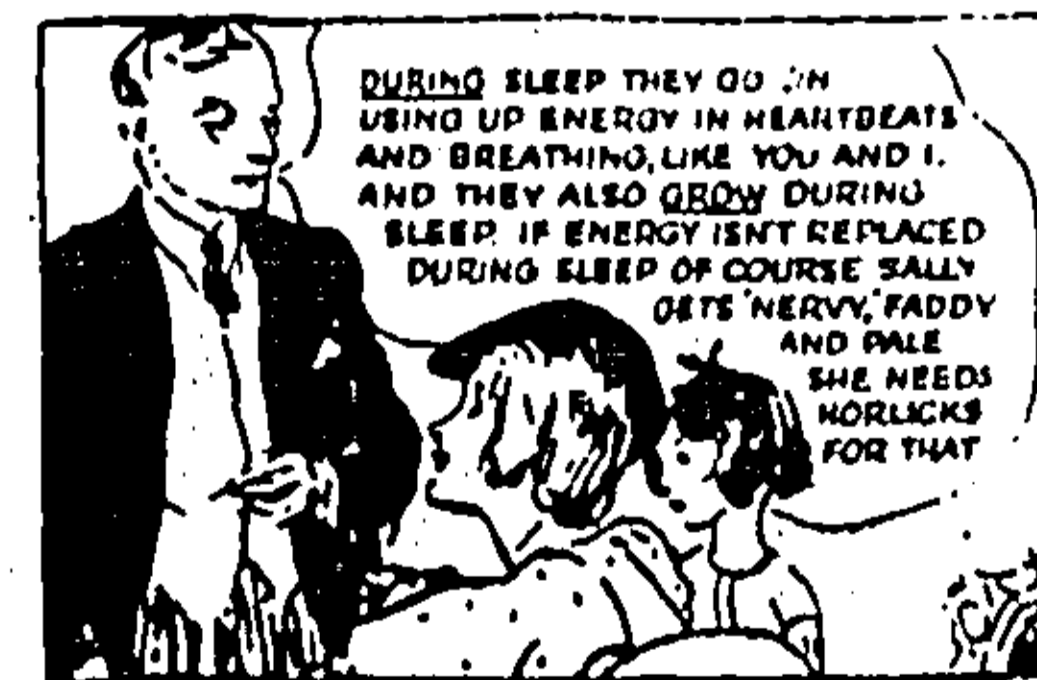
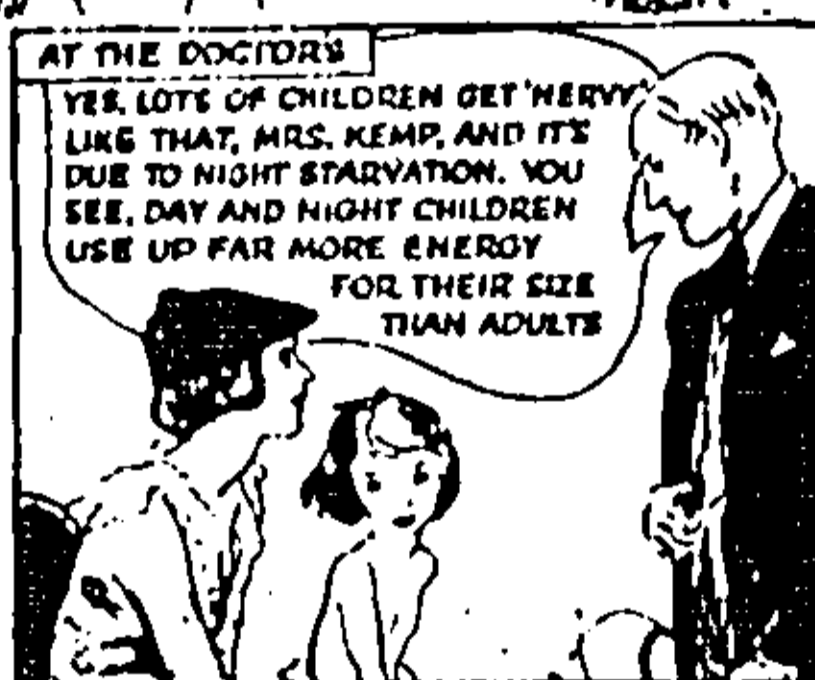
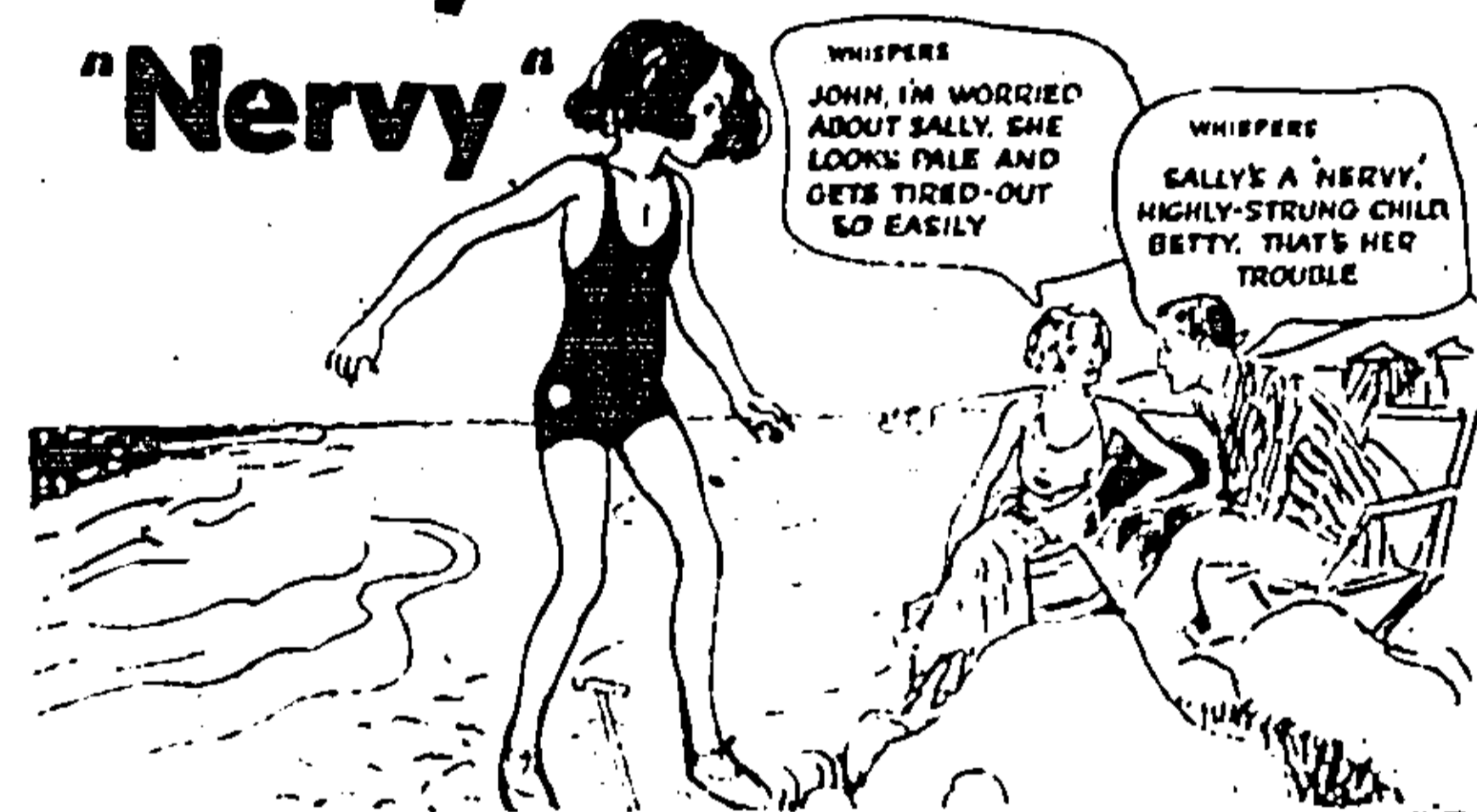


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Personalities And Weddings



Dr. Y. L. Lee, Director of Lingnan University, who returned from the United States recently, having obtained his L.L.D. degree. (Joseph Studio).



Top Centre:—Mr. Max Malini, well-known magician, and temporary visitor to the Colony. (Joseph Studio).



Hong Kong's new American Consul, Mr. J. H. Brulna. (Joseph Studio).



Right:—The Reverend J. A. Kempf, D.D., and Mrs. Kempf, as they appeared after their wedding at Kowloon Union Church on September 14th. The bride is the former Miss Frances McGill.



(Right)—Mr. Mario Luiz da Rosa, and his bride, the former Miss Maria Lydia Gutierrez, photographed outside St. Teresa's Church, where they were married last Saturday.



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Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kwok Cheung, whose marriage took place at the Hong Kong Hotel on September 13th. The bride is the former Miss Chow Tze Yin. (King's Studio).



Another wedding which took place at the Hong Kong Hotel recently was that of Mr. Li Tai Yu and Miss Lily Kwok, who are shown above following the ceremony on September 17. (King's Studio).



Left:—The Registry, Supreme Court, was the scene of the wedding at left between Mr. D. J. Willis and Miss Julia Bunker, and September 13th was the date of the marriage.

WAR COMES TO
DOWNING STREET

Mr. Anthony Eden, the new Dominions Secretary, walking to office, and, carrying his gas-mask. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

PRINCE EDWARD
ROAD THEFT

Mr. M. Beraha, residing at No. 218, Prince Edward Road, has reported the theft of money and a gold watch from his residence on Friday.

Mobilising Nation For War

BRITAIN NOW
DIVIDED INTO
THIRTEEN AREAS

London, Yesterday.

AS A FURTHER STEP towards the mobilisation of the industrial resources of the nation to meet war needs, where these resources are at present in reserve, the country has been divided into thirteen areas.

This arrangement will ensure that such problems as labour, transport and overlapping, are dealt with speedily and in full knowledge of local conditions.

Regional directing organisations are now being set up by the Ministry of Supply.

Stress will be laid on the need for machine tools, upon which the country's war production so much depends.

By supplying such tools, reserve resources can make a contribution of vital importance.

Meanwhile, officers of the Ministry of Supply are surveying plant, floor space and other essentials, to ensure that no productive capacity which can be used or adapted for use in the war effort is neglected.

First demands on supply have been met. An example of what has been done is the equipment of the field force. The equipment provided has, in fact, more than satisfied the demands.

In addition to what was required for immediate use, great reserves are already available to meet expansions and to repair inevitable wastage. While these, and other short term requirements have been satisfied, the larger task of expanding the mobilisation of the nation's resources for the long term prosecution of the war is being energetically tackled.

The resources of stocks, plant and skill, not already serving war needs, are being directed to their spheres of greatest usefulness. — British Wireless.

TRIBUNAL
POSTINGS
MAY BE
CHANGED

A "Government Gazette Extraordinary" published yesterday announced the following amendment to Regulations under the Compulsory Service Ordinance:

Section 11 (2) of the Compulsory Service Ordinance, 1939, is amended by the addition of the following as a third proviso at the end thereof:—

Provided further that, subject to the provisions of section 8 as to appeals, the Compulsory Service Tribunal may at any time revoke or vary an assignment of a person to a particular group and may assign him to another group.



A few minutes after it had been announced that Britain was at war with Germany, the sirens sounded an air raid warning. Plenty of Londoners were out of doors but they remained perfectly calm and made their way to the nearest shelters. Photo shows crowds entering a dug-out in Hyde Park. (Copyright. By Air Mail).

BATTLE
DRESS FOR
ALL OCCASIONS

London, Yesterday.
The Army Council announces that service or battle dress will be worn by all ranks all the time from now on.
Full dress and mess uniform will no longer be worn.
Medals and decorations will not be worn, and only officers will carry canes or whips. — Reuter.

NO
ELECTION
FOR
DURATION

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 23, 12.59 p.m.)

London, Yesterday.
The present House of Commons is now almost certain to remain in existence for the duration of the war, despite the fact that its official life terminates in Autumn next year.

It is learned in authoritative circles that it has been agreed between all the political parties that there shall be no elections in England until the end of the war.

This agreement applies not only to the House of Commons, but also to the Municipal elections. — Our Own Correspondent.

ALLEGED
OFFER OF A
BRIBE

A 43-year-old contractor, Shum Kwong-chung, and Yeung Tin-cheung, 30, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday with offering a bribe to Mr. R. P. Shaw, of the architectural office, P. W. D.
It was alleged that defendants offered three per cent. of the cost of construction, for a contract for the erection of huts for a refugee camp in Argyle Street.

Defendants were remanded one week on bail of \$1,500 each. Sergeant C. Goodwin is in charge of the case.

THEFT FROM CAR

Mr. W. H. Whittaker, senior assistant superintendent of the General Post Office, reported the theft of a traffic sign-indicator, valued at \$13.50, from his car which was parked in Prince Edward Road on Friday.

WHITE
PAPER NOW
A BLUE BOOK

London, Yesterday.
The Blue Book, dealing with the diplomatic exchanges between Britain and Germany before the outbreak of war, has aroused enormous interest and has had a remarkable sale.

At the Stationery Office in London, the Book sold at the rate of 1,000 an hour yesterday, and long lines of people queued up outside waiting to be served.

The Blue Book has been given much prominence in the foreign press.

In Japan, for instance, newspapers publish it under banner headlines such as: "Truth of complicated and strange situation in Europe." — Reuter.

ARMY
TRAGEDY
SEQUEL

LESLIE LANSDELL, 23, of "C" COY., 1ST BATT. MIDDLESEX REGIMENT, WAS CHARGED BEFORE MR. R. A. D. FORREST YESTERDAY, WITH DRIVING IN A DANGEROUS MANNER IN REPULSE BAY ROAD.

Traffic Inspector F. J. Clarke said defendant was driving lorry No. 5627 in Repulse Bay Road, and when rounding a left hand bend, swung over to the right side of the road, then to the left, and smashed through a wall into the hillside about 50 feet high. A soldier in the back of the lorry was killed instantly.

Hearing was fixed for 2.30 p.m. on September 26.

CARGOES
TAKEN OFF
LINER

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 23, 12.59 p.m.)

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
It is learned from official sources that a large cargo of frozen meat, which was aboard the Italian steamer, "Princessa Giovanna," was seized by the authorities on Friday.

A similar procedure, seizure of consignments apparently intended for Germany, was adopted against eight other foreign steamers. — Our Own Correspondent.

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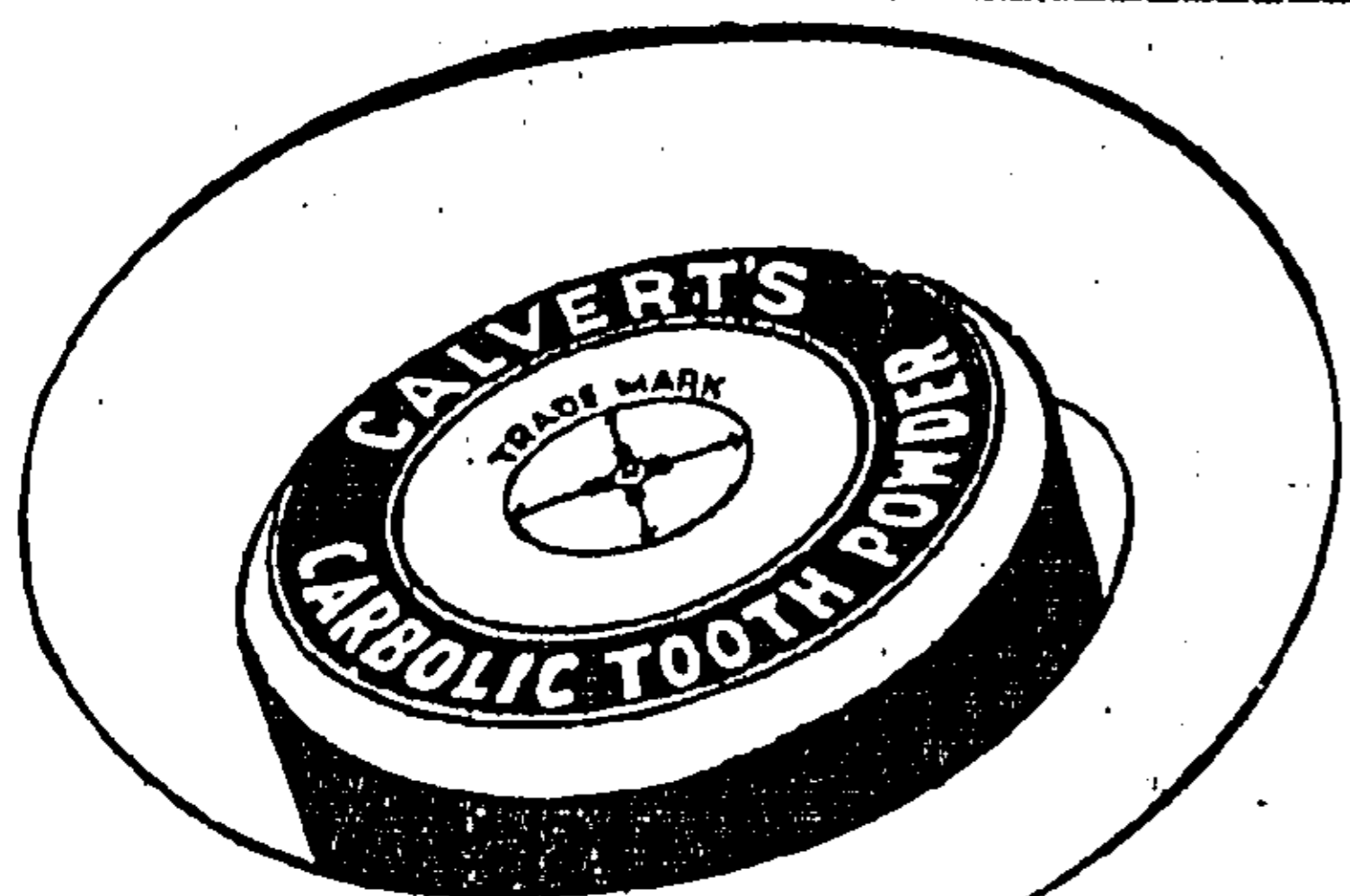
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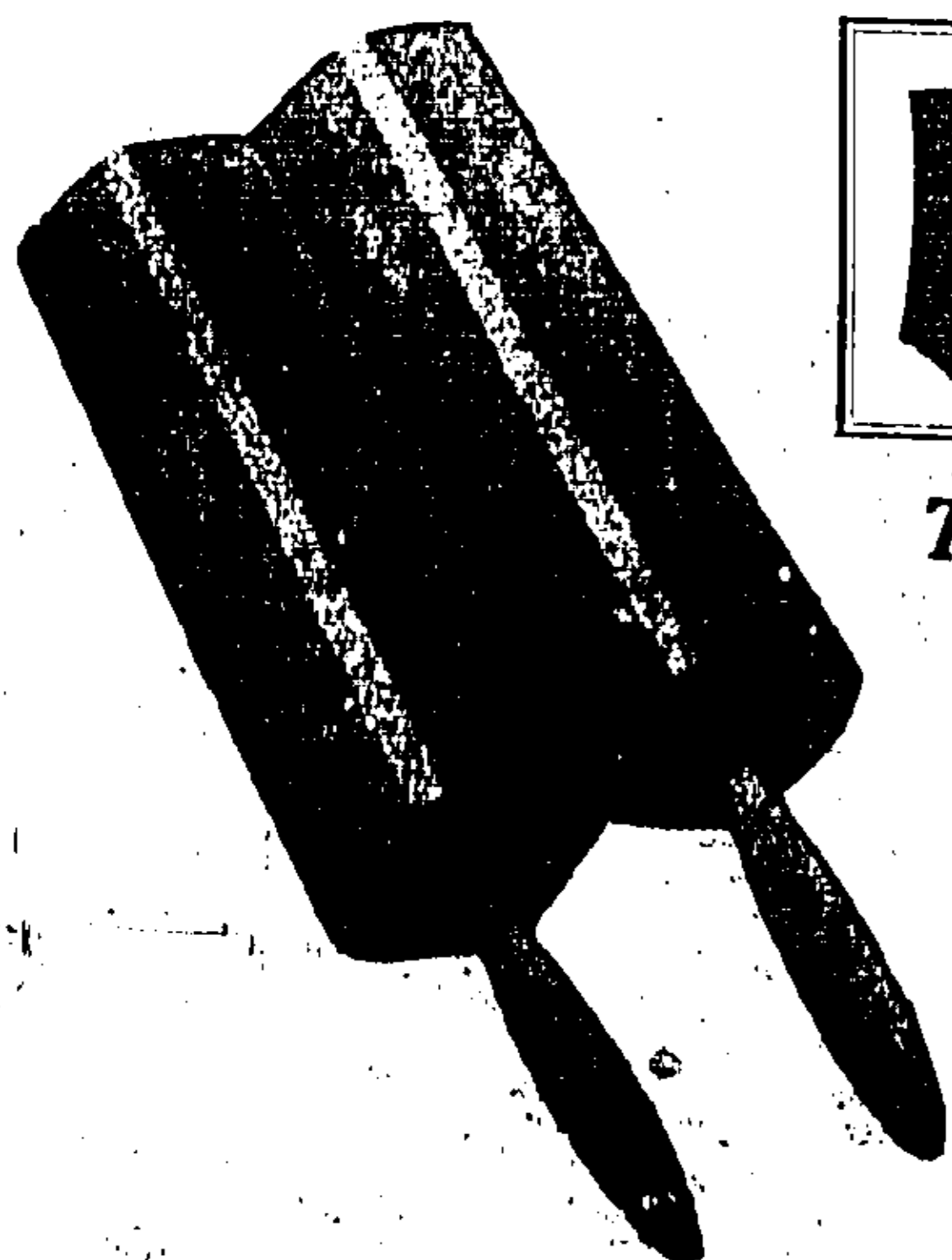
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One of London's first steps on the outbreak of war was to take immediate precautions against air raids, as indicated by this picture showing a mobile fire-fighting unit in Farringdon Street, E.C. with its canvas "reservoir" already filled with water. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: HITLER TAKES COMMAND

**ALWAYS WANTING TO CUT AN HEROIC FIGURE,
HITLER HAS TAKEN OVER SUPREME COM-
MAND — AND HIS GENERALS ARE NOT
PLEASED.**

One powerful group of Junker generals of the old land-owning class will not hesitate to depose the Fuehrer and seize power if the war begins to go badly.

Any succession of reverses would embolden them to this step.

There was dissatisfaction in the German Air Force, too. All the flying men wanted Goering, air ace of the last war, to take active command.

And Hitler had to give way though he needed him as head of the Four-Year Plan to organise supplies of food and materials.

Possible shortages of these is Germany's chief fear. Nazis need for war requirements to import 75 per cent. of their iron ore, 80 per cent. of magnesite, 80 per cent. of oil and petrol, 30 per cent. of wheat, 95 per cent. of copper, 90 per cent. of lead and 100 per cent. of chrome ore.

The British Navy makes importation difficult.

Germany also faces shortage of gold. Her reserve was six millions when fighting began, is now down to about two millions and may be exhausted before the week is out.

She can buy on credit from countries still willing to take the risk or afraid to refuse it. But she has only about £10,000,000 of foreign exchange in countries abroad.

Capt. von Wiedemann, Hitler's personal adjutant, who was appointed Consul-General in San Francisco a few months ago, went there for two purposes.

First, to link up with the Japanese in the Pacific. Second, to organise trouble in the United States, and prevent Roosevelt from giving any aid to the allies.

Ribbentrop's alliance with Moscow has already killed all the "good work" he did with the Japanese. As for the second task, Roosevelt has already said enough.

Signs of internal trouble in Germany are visible. Troops and Gestapo agents had to be sent to Westphalia because workers in miners and ironworks refused to work on rations too scanty for heavy toil. Himmler, head of the Gestapo, told Hitler he could not spare any of his men for the army because Czechs

were plotting to rise. Trouble is also brewing in Austria.

Finally, there are murmurs on Germany's home front. Police had to quell food queue disturbances in Hamburg and working-class district of Berlin. Housewives have been cursing Hitler publicly in the streets.

Despite ration cards, thousands have been refused part of their supplies. Several German mothers have lain down in front of troop trains leaving Berlin. They were arrested.

Ribbentrop's boast to Hitler when he went to Moscow to sign the pact was that it would enable Germany to get all its petrol requirements from Russia.

But the principal Russian oil wells are round the Black Sea and the Caspian, and a serious shortage of tank wagons, coupled with the poor railway system, prevents transport to Leningrad, and then down the Baltic.

Moreover, the Soviet Grab at at Gaietta suggested that Stalin was keen on getting all the oil for himself.

The only way out, for any quantities of oil, is via the Dardanelles. And then there is the British fleet.

Though Eire is to remain neutral it is to be friendly neutrality. Half a million Irish homes are willing to take British children. Eire will also concentrate on producing food supplies.

Rationing was not started, but the Government intends to take firm steps to prevent food profiteering. Supplies are adequate, the organisation perfect.

Unrest among the German people, known to have increased to considerable proportions and is one of the most incalculable factors in the present situation.

The B.B.C. German broadcasts and the secret circulation of the statements by the British Labour have had a considerable effect on sections of the German people.

A commanding officer in Cologne is said to have reported to Berlin that if he punished every soldier making remarks against the war half his troops would be under arrest.

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As An Arch-Terrorist It Is Not Surprising That Hitler Lives In Fear

THE Fuehrer is a man who is feared in Europe to-day. Incidentally, he is himself one of the most fearful of men. He takes every precaution that is possible against assassination.

Motives of speed and security render the activities of Hitler secretive and mysterious. Nobody knows where he will be next. Always he appears to be travelling at high speed. He makes every use of the aeroplane and the most powerful Mercedes motor car ever built. He avoids railway trains. They are too dangerous.

Hitler's mode of life is military. Like that of a general at the front during an offensive, rushing in person or imagination from danger point to danger point, without heed of comfort, meals or time. Very often he may not turn up at a heralded official occasion or as unexpectedly descend upon one. The most famous of his fast, secretive moves was when the blood purge descended upon the stunned Nazis; Hitler flew through the night from Godesberg, to have Roehm and his followers shot near Munich.

Nobody had any idea that the Leader had spent the preceding night seated at a Rhine terrace with Goebbels, going through the death list. Both men had flown there secretly.

Wily Ways

The German Dictator knows all the wily ways of the underworld. He is one of the dictators who began his political career as a spy. So he understands the mentality of spies. The story, as told by Meiden, relates how Hitler, serving as a non-commissioned officer, was, in 1919, detailed to attend labour meetings, mingle with workers' groups, and report to his superiors the state of

popular opinion. It was while on one of these missions that he heard a man named Gottfried Feder speak. He was impressed by Feder's violent economic theories. He came again to hear him, and joined excitedly in the discussion. He even spoke against an opposition speaker. He attracted notice, and was soon one of the leaders of this new, political party which eventually became the Nazis.

There have been doubts cast upon Hitler's personal courage. It is related by his enemies that when he and his men were fired on in the Munich push of 1923, Hitler flung himself to the ground with such violence that his shoulder was broken. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that Hitler sees that every precaution is taken to save him from the lurking assassin.

When Hitler travels in his high-powered car, three of the Black Guards sit directly behind the Leader, who sits beside the chauffeur. When he addresses meetings, four of them always keep him in sight from a position near the platform. If the bodyguard are not actually in his car they follow close behind, often standing on the running-board. Photographs show that their right hands are usually resting on revolver holsters. When Herr Himmler was appointed Chief of the German Police, orders were given to double the Leader's bodyguard. An extra car of armed guards was assigned to accompany him wherever he went. At the same time the route along which the Leader's car will pass is lined with Black Guards.

S. S. Guards

When I visited Hitler's headquarters, the Kaiserhof Hotel in Ber-

lin, some time ago, I noticed six black-coated burly men standing at the doorway of his room within a few strides of the Dictator's table. Each of them was armed with an automatic, and they took care to scrutinise closely every person who stepped over the threshold. Hitler has his own special guard at the Chancellery. It consists of about a hundred Blackshirts. They wear steel helmets and carry rifles. Two are stationed at the main gates. A group is in the reception hall. Two more guard the archway to the inner court. And two more guard the court-

By J. A. MILNE

yard doorway. Inside the building the corridors in the vicinity of Hitler's office seem to swarm with guards carrying automatics. It was when Hitler adopted the use of a double that his supporters chuckled and the assassins were bewildered. This double was Julius Schreck, a Bavarian aged 38, who also acted as chauffeur in the giant Mercedes. Schreck bore a certain resemblance to the Fuehrer—he had the same type of small black mustache though he was of sturdier and more powerful build. During the nine years he was Hitler's chauffeur, he drove him for many thousands of miles to every corner of the Reich.

The Terror

During election campaigns, Julius Schreck sometimes slept in his clothes for weeks at a time, taking a short nap at the wheel while the Fuehrer was delivering a speech—and then on again through the night. "Schreck" in German means "terror," and he was nicknamed "Der Schreck der Landstrasse" (the Terror of the Highway). Hitler, for various reasons, preferred to travel fast on the open highway, but his chauffeur was too good a driver to justify his nickname.

The fact that Schreck would pose as double for Hitler enhanced his reputation in the eyes of the Leader. In June, 1936, came the news of the death of Schreck, the double, from meningitis. The Leader was reported to have visited his chauffeur in hospital, and wept when the news of his old friend's death was brought to him. When, instead of being buried in the normal manner of one of his rank, Schreck was interred with the highest military honours, strange rumours began to circulate in Germany.

It was said that Schreck had been killed by the secret anti-Hitler organisation known by the initials "R.R." Since that grim night in June, 1934, when Hitler had his right-hand man, Ernest Roehm, put up against a wall and shot, Roehm's friends have sworn revenge.

They formed an organisation called "Roehm's Revengers." This murder club was feared by Hitler more than any other danger. Mysteriously, on walls and bridges, the sinister letters "R.R." appeared overnight. Government officials scanning documents found "R.R." scribbled in the corners. It was because of the growth of this murder club that Hitler commanded that his guards be doubled, and began to use Schreck as a puppet of himself in certain public appearances.

So The Tale Goes

On May 15th, so the whispered tale tells, the two sat side by side in a car that was taking Hitler to Bernau. To all appearances the Leader sat in the passenger's seat while Schreck drove. But this time Hitler, his tank hair drawn back, a chauffeur's hat pulled forward, was driving the car. Schreck, his hair drawn forward in the Hitler manner, sat in the Leader's place. They reached a railway crossing and slowed up. As they did so, shots, fired with unerring accuracy, burst from the roadside. The man in the passenger's seat slumped. The wrong man had been assassinated. What truth there is in the story is difficult, in these strange German times, to discover. The fact remains that Schreck is dead, and a search began at once for another double for Hitler. There were no volunteers for the post.

A bomb was thrown once at the supposed Leader's car at Nuremberg in 1932. Only Julius Streicher was in the car. Then, a year ago, there were strong rumours that the Fuehrer had been wounded in the arm by a young woman. Certainly about that date he cancelled all engagements save one, the New Year's reception of the Diplomatic Corps.

A film of that ceremony shows the central figure stiffly holding his left arm.

But there are others besides Roehm's Revengers, ready to seize an opportunity of assassinating Hitler and overthrowing the dictatorship.

Murder Clubs

Few people realise the extent to which murder clubs have now spread throughout Germany. Fifteen minutes' walk from a famous hotel, with its luxurious clientele, will bring one to a certain murder club which, rather than hiding itself, displays an inviting doorway brilliant with neon lights.

Of course, to the uninitiated it

is an ordinary dance hall, but among those whirling couples that shuffle to electric pianos there are members of one of the most desperate murder clubs in Europe.

These German clubs have had their victories. They assassinated Erzberger and Walter Rathenau, killed them at the moment when these men took up Government positions.

The V. V.

One of these murder organisations was known as the "Vetune-Veteline," and its tentacles extended to the smallest village in Germany. It was organised soon after the war by a captain and a German-Greek lieutenant. Later the two separated and the captain formed another secret organisation, known as Organisation C.

The assassins of this world have their own secret arsenals. Berlin is a favourite spot for the accumulation of arms, ammunition and bombs. These secret arsenals are always ready to supply deadly weapons.

Kling Alexander, murdered so brutally, at Marseilles, was assassinated with an automatic pistol which takes 230 cartridges in its magazine and which can fire them either singly or one after another like a machine-gun. This deadly weapon, invented and manufactured in Germany, is now the most sought-after weapon by the members of Europe's murder clubs.

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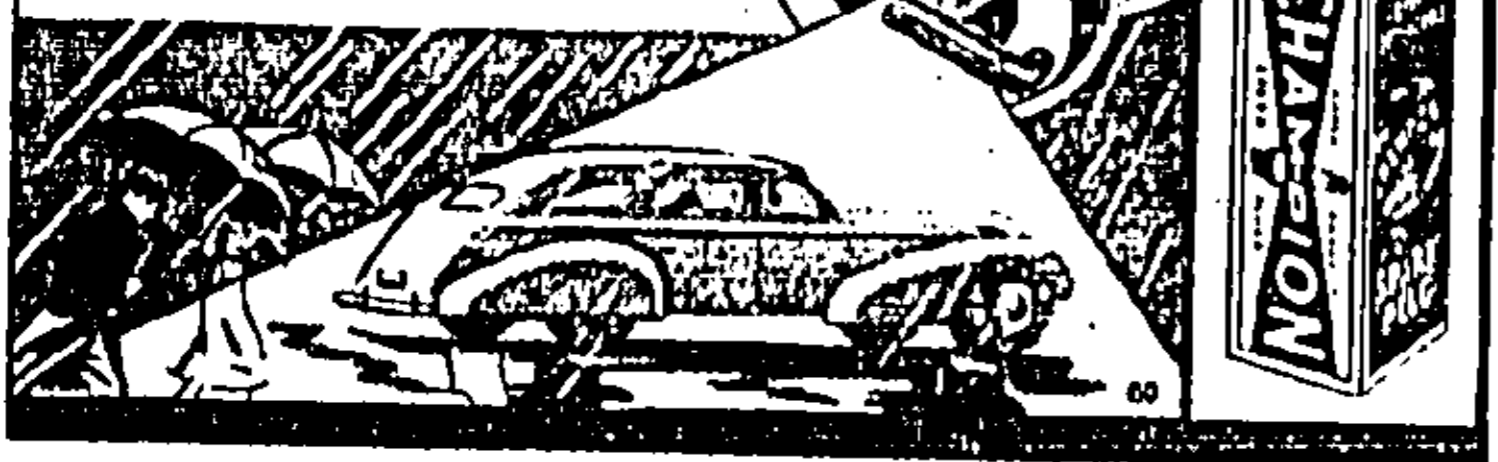
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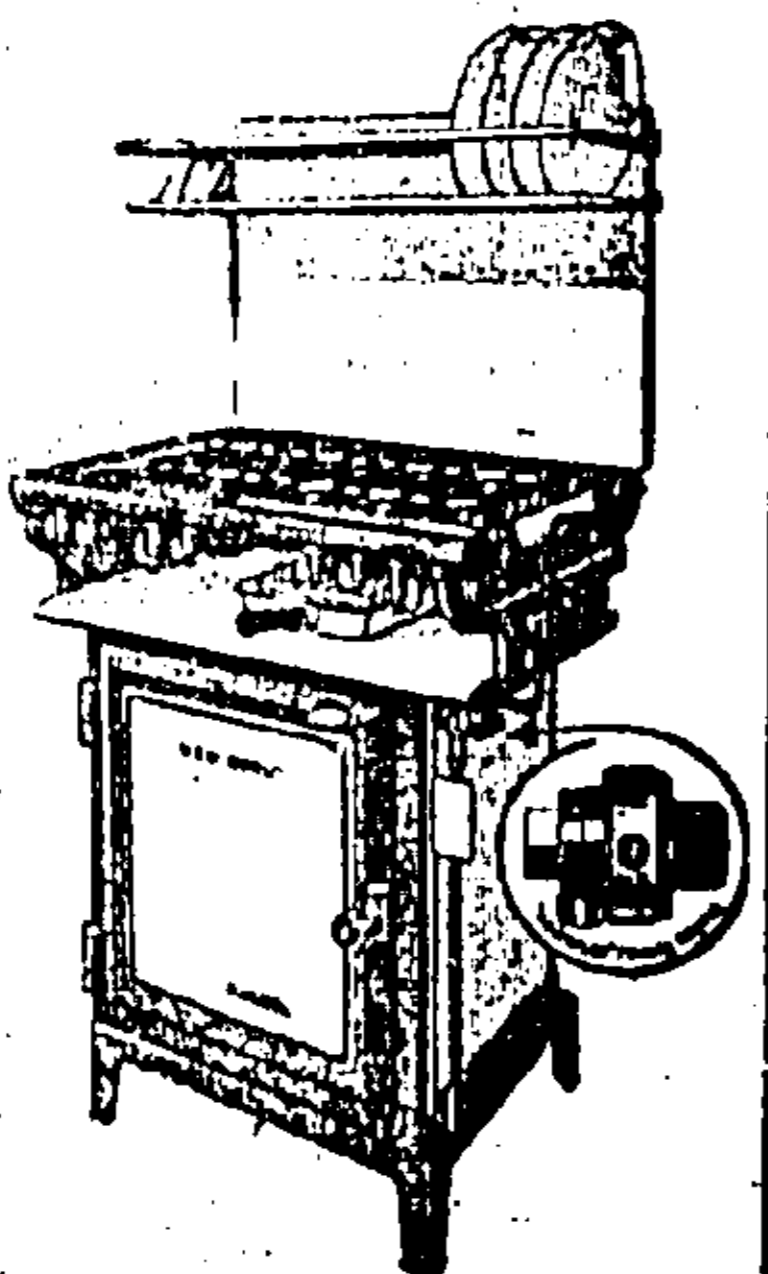
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How Long Can Nazi Economics Hold Out?: That Is Probably The Central Question In This War

THE duration of the present European war, it would seem, will depend to a very large degree on the development of economic and social conditions in Germany. How long will they allow Hitler to hold out? This is probably the central question in this war.

I shall try to examine the economic and social conditions in Nazi Germany as they were at the moment of the outbreak of the war, looking at them dispassionately so that no wishful thinking may influence the deduction from what is known about them. What are the facts?

The first fact which needs emphasis is that hardly a single machine in all German industries was not in full employment, mostly being worked in several shifts, when the war broke out. This means that, as far as industrial capacity is concerned, Germany entered its great war without any reserves of strength. On the contrary, the demands on industry were such during the recent years of feverish rearmament, that normal replacements of industrial machinery have been badly neglected. It was one of the leading German papers which recently stated in all frankness that it would require a full annual output of all the engineering works of Germany to make good the wear and tear which overstrain has brought about in the mechanical equipment of the country's industry as a whole. In the particularly neglected factories which produce goods for exports and for domestic civilian consumption. It will not be possible now to make these replacements. German industry will have to cope with even larger demands for the production of munitions and other goods, and machinery as a whole is bound still further to deteriorate from month to month.

Shortage of Labour

It need not be emphasised how different conditions are in Britain and France, where, in spite of increasing rearmament, vast reserves of industrial machinery can still be exploited while much new machinery can still be made in the engine-

ering works now that the outbreak of the war requires a steady rise in general industrial output.

The second undeniable fact in Germany's economic position which is of tremendous importance, consists in the grave shortage of working hands. A few weeks before the war began, official German circles estimated that more than one million employees and labourers, among them a large percentage of highly educated specialists and skilled workers, were lacking, which made it impossible to maintain the standards of efficiency regarded as normal in German industry. While all the available machinery was being run day and night, great numbers of unskilled workers, untrained women, former shopkeepers and servants, and especially many unwilling Czechs had already to be used. The result was a reduction of the average output in several important branches of industry which showed most drastically in the coal mining areas of the Ruhr where the output of rich and old established mines fell by 12 per cent., instead of rising according to plan.

In this direction, too, no improvement is possible. On the contrary, a further deterioration can hardly be avoided. For the Nazi regime has to mobilise its man power to a much larger extent than the fighting democracies. It has to mobilise not only for the purpose of enlarging the fighting forces. But it has to mobilise more and more "reliable" Nazis for assuring the national-socialist State against the open outbreak of popular dissatisfaction and anti-war feelings which would, and eventually will, spell its end. It is difficult for the free citizens of democratic countries to envisage what great numbers of men and especially of the younger Nazi-trained generation, are required as supervisors and spies, as Gestapo spies and informers among the so-called unreliable elements of the people who are lacking in enthusiasm and many of whom are only waiting for the opportunity of destroying the hated Nazi regime.

Near Limits

Working time has been extended so much already that a further increase is hardly possible. The official Labour Front recently wrote in one of its publications: "The working hours of many German workers are already near the limits compatible with national health standards."

And manufacturers have for some time been complaining about slack work and a decline of discipline in their factories, which is due both to sheer overstrain and to political dissatisfaction.

Is any comparison of this state of affairs with conditions in Britain and France necessary?

The third fact in the German economic situation which the leaders of the Nazi regime do not deny any more than the first two, is that of insufficient stocks of all kinds of materials which are necessary to carry on the war for any length of time. For years past, almost ever since Hitler came into power, Germany was consuming more than she produced, and she was unable to produce and to import. It is true that a great part of that "consumption" went into the manufacture of armament goods which were piled up and are now available as the initial fighting equipment. But war experience shows that such initial equipment, however big it may be, cannot possibly last for very long and that before the first year of a big war is over, most of the armaments and munitions that are required have to be drawn from current production.

Raw Materials

It is with regard to the materials for the production of such current supplies of armaments that the conditions in Nazi Germany are infinitely more unfavourable than they were in the Kaiser's Germany of 1914. This shortage is especially great in vital materials which Germany has to buy from abroad. Even before the actual outbreak of the war the scarcity of such materials was already so acute that, according to the published statements of many leading industrial companies, a great part of their industrial products had to remain unfinished because the comparatively small quantities of foreign raw materials which were required in order to finish them, were unavailable. This state of affairs naturally resulted in considerable delays in the delivery of products to the fighting forces and in some measure of general disorganisation of German industry which gave rise to much anxiety even before the outbreak of the war.

The raw material shortage concerns almost every important item of Nazi war economy. Popular consumption of industrial products was already so much reduced before the outbreak of hostilities that little if anything can be expected in the way of addition to armament supplies from a further suppression of popular wants.

Coal is almost the only commodity in which Germany is fairly self-sufficient. But even coal was already getting very scarce before the war.

The reasons are numerous. First of all, it remains necessary for Germany to export some of it to neutral neighbouring countries in order to exchange this most saleable of commodities against vital foreign materials such as Germany is lacking.

Loss of Coal Mines

Secondly, as I mentioned already, production is suffering from the shortage of well-suited and enthusiastic labour. And thirdly, the requirements of coal are continuously rising because coal is the basic material from which numerous synthetic manufactures, such as artificial oil, artificial rubber, and so on, are being produced at a very unfavourable proportion between the quantities of coal thus consumed and the quantities of the synthetic products obtained.

The Nazis' gain of coal mines in Poland, by the way, will not be any

wealth, accumulated in many years of peace, are by no means safe from the designs of German militarists, even if they are not actually being invaded. It was seriously contemplated by one of the Kaiser's main advisers during the period of the last war when a German victory seemed near, to make the wealthy neutral countries around the German frontiers pay thousands of millions to the victor, in order to make up for the expected inability of the vanquished enemies to pay full "reparations."

Only time can prove to what extent the present calculation of the Nazi Leaders is justified.

But there remains a third question. How effective will the Anglo-French blockade be in the prevention of contraband imports via neutral countries. Nazi propaganda still tries to make the German people believe that it will fail, and that the Nazi threat of retaliation by means

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greater in effect than the loss of those in the Saar region which have either been occupied by the French armies or are under their artillery fire. The Polish miners, moreover, will require considerable numbers of "reliable" Nazi miners and soldiers to supervise them.

German oil production, including the output of artificial oil, amounts to no more at present than two-and-a-half million tons per year. Annual consumption however, was already over six millions tons in peace time and it will rise, according to official estimates, to between 15 and 20 million tons in war time. Even if Germany conquered Rumania with its output of between 5 and 6 million tons of oil per annum, the vital problem of sufficient oil supplies would still remain fundamentally unsolved. Germany had possession of these resources during the decisive years of the last war, she needed much less oil for her unmechanised armies than she does now, and yet, her oil shortage contributed much to her economic breakdown.

Overstrain

Even Germany's production of iron provides less than half of what she required in the way of iron and steel during the recent years of war preparation. As far as non-ferrous metals are concerned, Germany has to import all her nickel, nearly all her copper, most of her lead and very much of the other metals which are absolutely vital to the production of munitions. Her very costly production of artificial rubber provides hardly one ton out of Germany's deficiencies in many other essential raw materials and semi-finished products which have to be procured from abroad would require much more time to enumerate than I have in this talk.

The over-strain of Germany's industrial equipment and of her labour forces cannot possibly be remedied. But Hitler seems to have a faint hope that he can remedy the shortage of raw materials.

The questions that arise in this connection will deserve close attention during the course of the war. The first one concerns Germany's ability to export whatever goods she may be able to spare in order to provide the foreign exchange with which to purchase war materials abroad. For Germany has very little if any gold left to pay for her imports.

There can be no doubt that German exports will shrink even further than they have done already armament efforts. The Anglo-French under the influence of her recent repulse, very difficult indeed to send much to other countries than those which are neighbouring on Germany. It is absolutely certain that the total German exports, even under the best possible conditions, will be entirely insufficient to cover the cost of her import requirements.

The second question therefore concerns the necessity for credits from abroad. Will they be forthcoming? It is this point on which the leaders of Nazi Germany are more hopeful than is generally realised. They seem to feel that pressure and threats against the small, neutral trading countries which surround Germany, such as Holland, Switzerland, and the countries of the Balkan and Scandinavia, will yield considerable results. Faced with the threats of a German invasion, so the argument seems to go, these countries will deliver to Germany whatever they can spare themselves of what they can buy with their own money from overseas, without demanding payment in cash from the Nazi Government. The threatened alternative would be for these countries to be overrun by Nazi forces or at the best to be made the battlefield between German armies and those of the democracies which might be sent in their defence.

Neutrals in Danger

It must not be forgotten that the neutral countries with their solid

of air bombardment of British ports will cause Britain to revise her policy. Yet, it seems fairly certain that contraband control will be much more thorough than it was during the last war.

Unless the Soviet Union were willing voluntarily to play the role of Germany's main supplier of raw materials, and to deliver the huge quantities Germany requires against long term credits, it is certain that the insoluble raw material problem alone will be sufficient to cause the collapse of Nazi economy.

Running Down

There is a fourth fact of considerable importance in Germany's present economic situation: her railway and general transportation systems, once the pride of the country, have been run down to an extraordinary extent. A good part of the railway lines, of the engines and the rolling stock have urgently required replacement for a number of years. But if German industry was unable to provide such replacement even during the years of mere war preparations, it will certainly be unable to do so in time of war. The strain on the transportation system however will increase from month to month, and the possibility of its breakdown has already been confessed to as a serious danger even in official circles in Nazi Germany.

But what about social conditions in the country and the moral which depends on them?

It is necessary to realise that no more than a comparatively small minority of the German people, almost entirely confined to the generation whose minds were moulded during six years of intense Nazi education and propaganda, is really and enthusiastically national-socialist. The other extreme, that is the part of the German people who are consciously anti-Nazi and who would be willing, at the proper time, to make great sacrifices in order to bring about the fall of the hated system. This element which consists not only of leftist workers, but also of peasants, middle class employees, officials, intellectuals, religious leaders and capitalists, is also a minority. This large group of Anti-Nazis is probably as large as that of the enthusiastic supporters of Hitler, but it will not be in a position to fight before disintegration of the vast and brutally efficient machinery of the Nazi state has undergone a considerable process of disintegration.

Ruthless Terror

The majority of the German people, politically only half educated, unused to independent views and actions, cowed and frightened by ruthless terror, stands uneasily between two forces of conscious Nazis and conscious Anti-Nazis. It is mainly on their tacit co-operation that the Hitler regime depends to-day. It will be mainly on account of their non-co-operation, of the slackening of their discipline, of their unwillingness to go on with the war and to do their duties to the utmost extent of exertion that the breakdown of the Nazi system will eventually take place.

One may be sure that this majority of un-political Germans who so far have followed Hitler, grumbling about the difficulties he caused them but vaguely proud of what he achieved for their country, have begun to think more critically than they did before. Their one argument in defence of Hitler used to be . . . "but he does not want war, he knows how to preserve peace, we believe in his promise of peace, and as long as we have peace we are willing to suffer almost anything."

This argument has lost its justification. No amount of propaganda will make the peace-loving majority of the German people overlook that Hitler has landed them in a terrible war.

Hope—And Hardship

They may still have the hope of a speedy and fairly easy victory. But

the time will soon come for them to feel more strongly what they have to suffer in the way of hardships for a cause in which they do not believe and for an ambitious leader who has broken his great promise of peace. While these hardships will increase as the war goes on and while the infinitely better living conditions of hundreds of thousands of hated, swarming Party functionaries will become still more unbearable to the suffering majority of the people, they will remember even more than they do already that Hitler has broken another major pledge to establish social justice and raise the standard of living of the people.

Munition workers, it was announced over the Berlin radio last week, are not going to receive high wages again while the soldiers are fighting at the front as had been the case during the last war. This may satisfy the soldiers but behind the lines it will only serve to increase the process of radicalisation. Had it not been for the high wages which the most important part of the industrial workers received during the last war, the revolution would probably have broken out much earlier than it actually did in 1918.

Standard of Living

The German nation as a whole, in its supply with foodstuff and other necessities of life, but especially with regard to its accustomed small luxuries, already lives far below the level of ten years ago, before Hitler rose to power. Rationing cards which during the last war were only introduced after the second year of the conflict had already made their appearance before the present hostilities started. Butter and eggs, fats and the usual supplies of meat, the German's beloved coffee and many other essentials and non-essentials had already all but disappeared from the shops. During the first days of this war rationing has been tightened still further and a simple calculation of Germany's production and stocks makes it certain that within a month, that it will be bread and potatoes, turnips and a few other vegetables, and small rations of fish and margarine and sugar on which the majority of the German people will have to live.

Clothing materials, although mostly composed of low quality staple fibre and other surrogates for more than a year past, are not only difficult to obtain but they have become ever more costly, and the price level in general is rising in spite of all control regulations. This is not the basis on which a vague and half-hearted support, or rather tolerance, of the Nazi regime on the part of the majority of the people can survive the horrors of a modern war.

For a year or so propaganda, terror, some pride of initial victory over Poland, and mere inertia, may be able to keep the system running; just as Germany's initial armaments, coupled with whatever reserves of war material she had, and with acquisitions in the conquered territories of Czechoslovakia and Poland, may last for something like one year.

Breakdown Certain

During this time therefore, there will probably be few fundamental changes which will be visible and come to the knowledge of the outside world. But it is inevitable that the economic and social structure of the Nazi regime will all the time be more and more undermined. Increasing threats against neighbouring neutral countries, and desperate efforts against the foreign enemies of the Nazi regime, may still succeed in holding together the system for some time longer, in spite of more profound and more fatal difficulties. Nobody can state how long these measures of brutal force will be effective, for much will depend on developments in the military and diplomatic fields. Eventually, however, the breakdown of the Third Reich must come from the inevitable deterioration of economic and social conditions in the country, just as the collapse of the Kaiser's Second Reich originated in economic and social difficulties.

Hitler cannot succeed. As one of the courageous pastors in western Germany openly stated from the pulpit, a few weeks before the actual outbreak of the war: "A handful of persons guided by Satan is about to plunge the world into a sea of blood. But God bids these criminals halt even though we who, like our good friend and Pastor Niemöller, may be forced to tread the path of suffering." There is more in these words than a prediction. They are a promise that the right-minded people in Germany will help the cause of justice by accelerating the defeat of Hitlerism.



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STALIN spent his early childhood in the village of Gori, a small and poor community, near Tiflis. His father was a poverty-stricken peasant in Georgia, in the south of Russia, who toiled all his life, but being unable to make a living from the infertile soil, took up cobbling as a sideline. Little Soss—future Stalin—spent his early years in Gori and the wild, unruly child soon became the terror of the village.

He was still quite young when the other children acknowledged him as their leader and embarked upon their adventures exploits under his command. Little Soss was a thin, unprepossessing child, but his burning black eyes already betrayed his indomitable will and courageous determination.

Little Soss was certainly a naughty child. And his father, the honest cobbler, who worked day and night with all his strength and yet could not earn enough to keep his small family, often wondered in despair what would become of this wild and stubborn boy.

Vissarion Djougachvili—for such was the industrious cobbler's name—tried every method which a father could try in those days with his child. At first he tried beating; perhaps this would make him behave himself; but little, headstrong Soss, clenching his teeth, endured the strap with a very serious defiance—and half an hour later was pondering some new mischief. Nor did gentle words help. His mother Katharine Djougachvili, tried to sway him by mild reproach; she explained that these willful childish escapades would sooner or later end in catastrophe for the whole family. All in vain. Little Soss started on new adventures with his troop of wild boys, and when they passed the street vendors covered their merchandise in despair, knowing that these godless children would not stop at anything at all.

What would such a child become? asked the father, and it was highly characteristic of the peasant mentality in those days that he decided to make him a priest!

Little Soss was fourteen when he entered the Orthodox seminary of Tiflis. He was enrolled under his full and real name: Joseph Vissarionovich Djougachvili. They dressed him in the black uniform of the seminary and a miraculous change occurred in the unruly brat.

When, four weeks later, the cobbler and his wife anxiously and with great trepidation visited the Rector of the seminary they were prepared to hear the worst about their son. But the Father reassured them with a smile. Little Joseph was one of the most diligent pupils of the seminary, giving promise of a brilliant future. And little Soss, the wild urchin, appeared in front of his parents who were almost speechless in their happiness. They scarcely recognised him. His unkempt, long hair was close-cropped; he wore clean black clothes; his hands also were clean; he did not raise his eyes. . . . this was not the old reckless boy, but a new thing.

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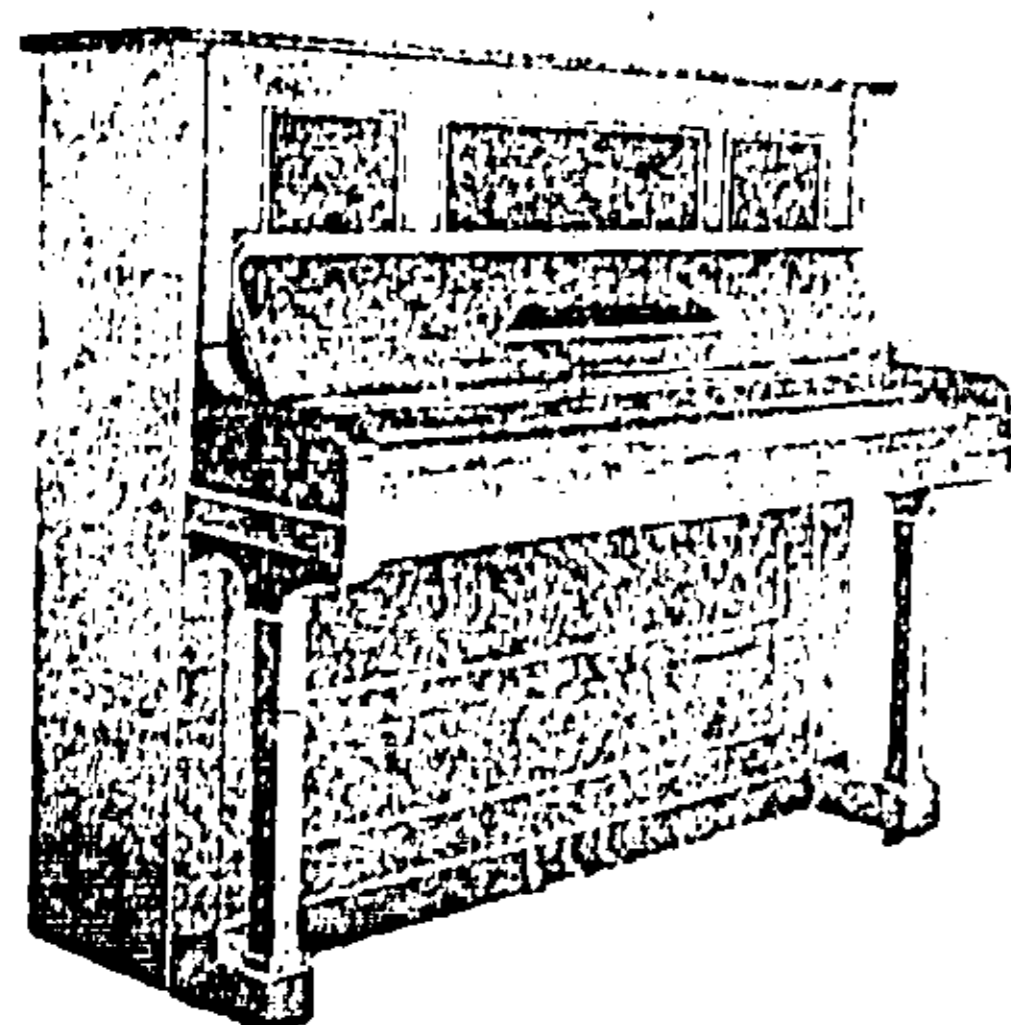


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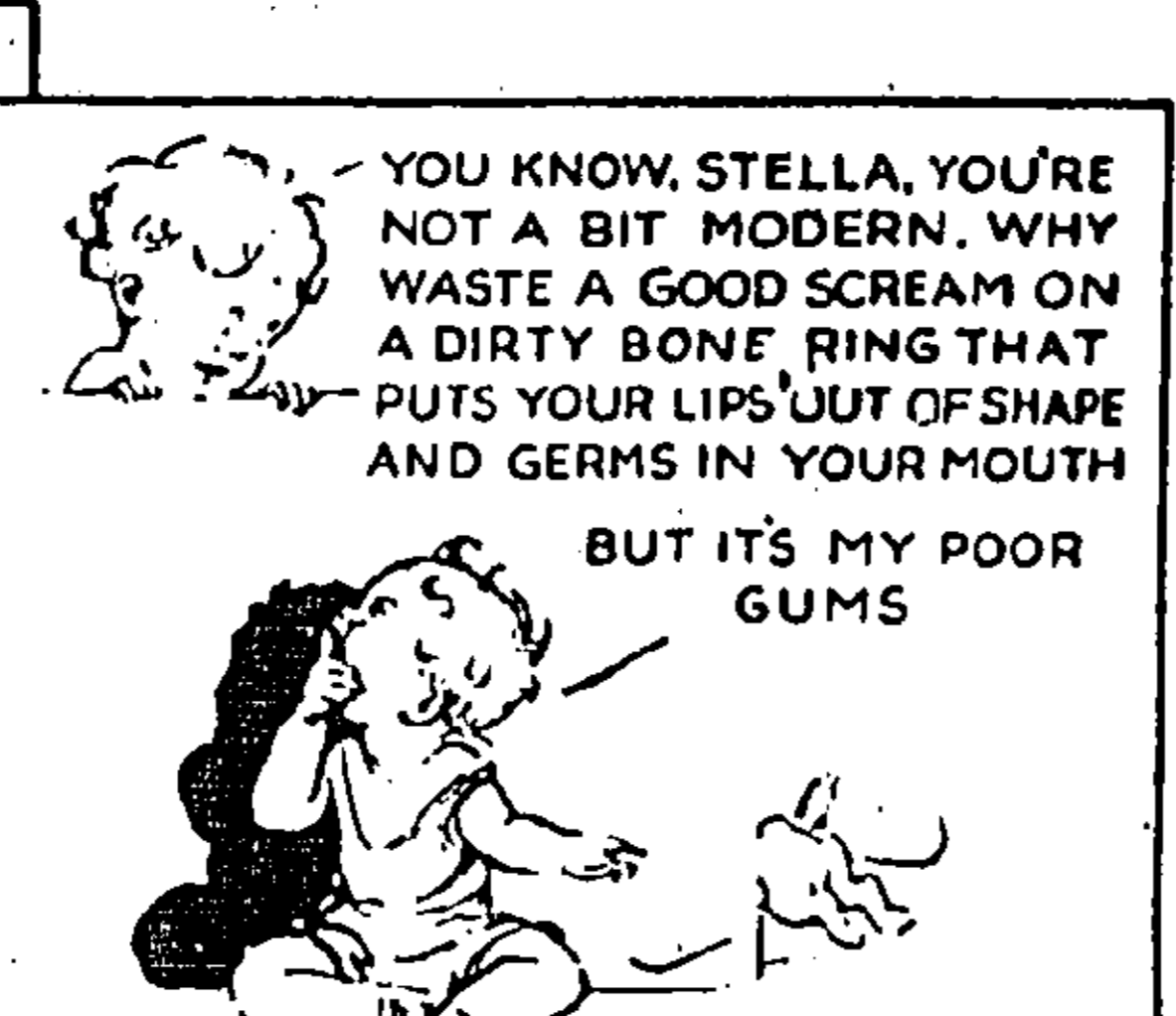
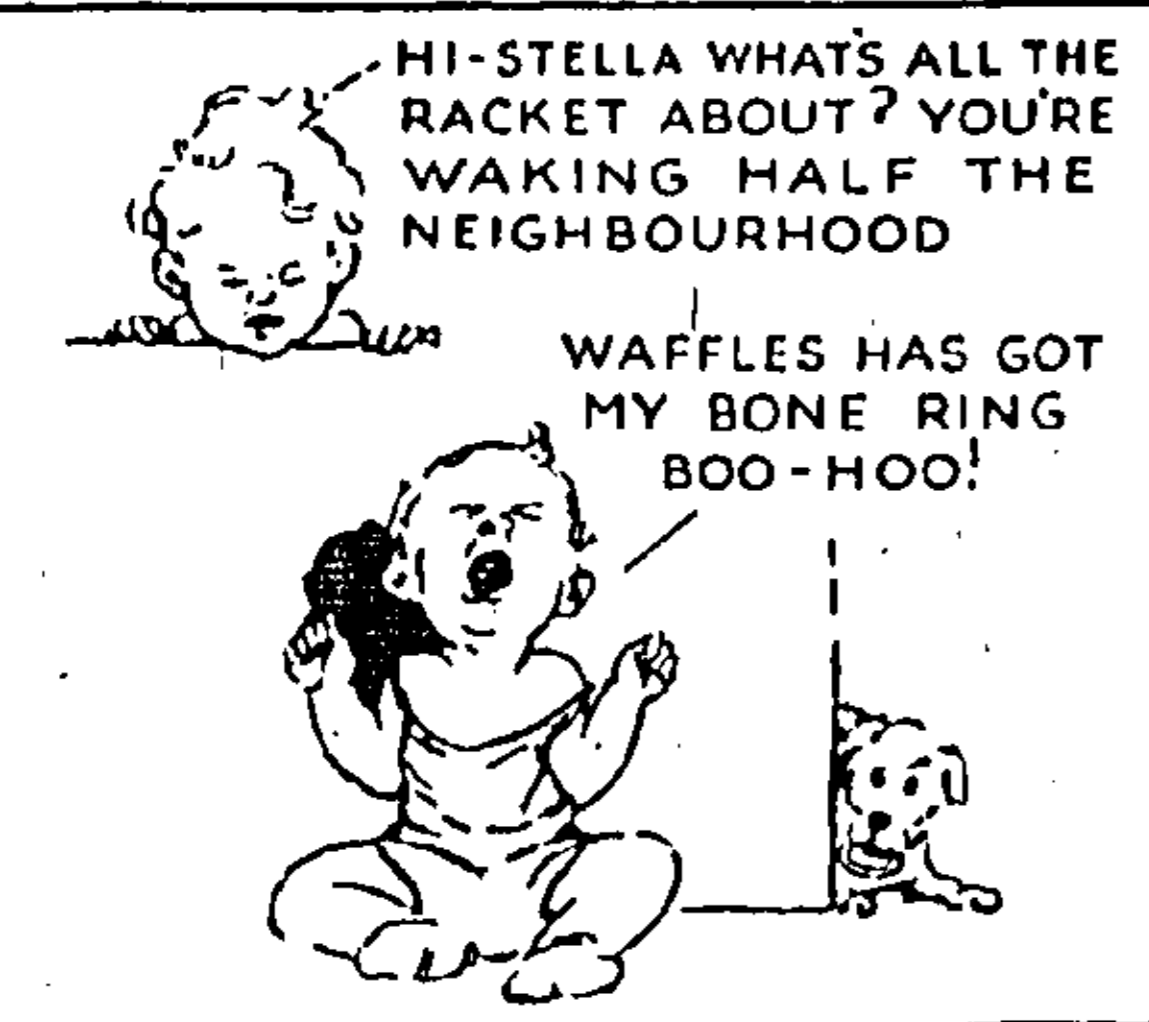
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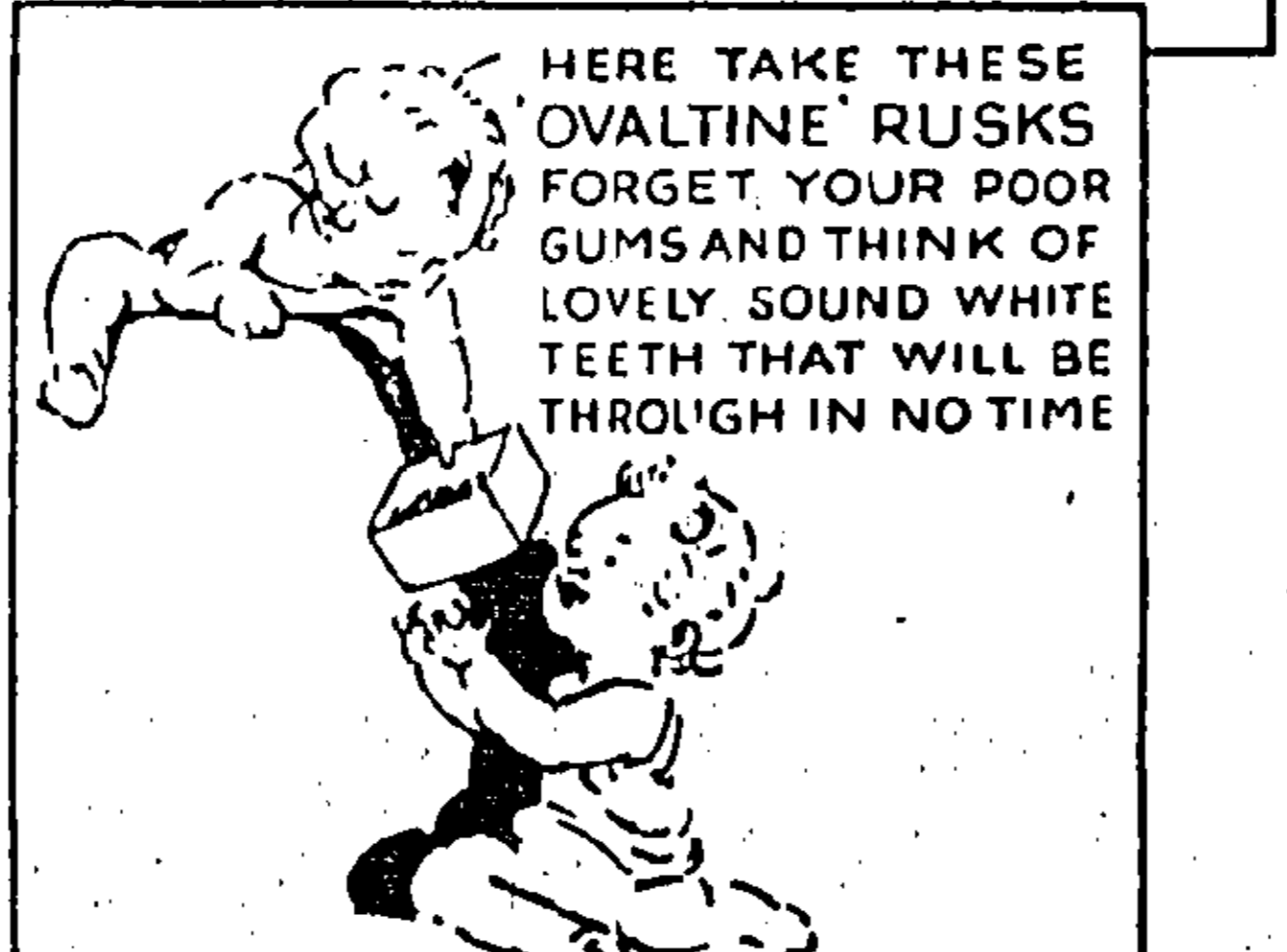


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The room was in disorder, the agents had turned it upside down; they searched the cupboard, took the bed to pieces, and when the young Seminarist stopped in surprise at the door, the Rector of the seminary said with a confident smile:

"Oh, I was sure we wouldn't find any revolutionary literature in Joseph's room. . . ."

And the three men left the room. The young seminarist waited a little, then he took the 'abominable' sheet from his pocket and smoothed it out on the table. He had come back in a hurry to give it to his superior . . . but this search, taking place in his room while he was absent, had changed his mind.

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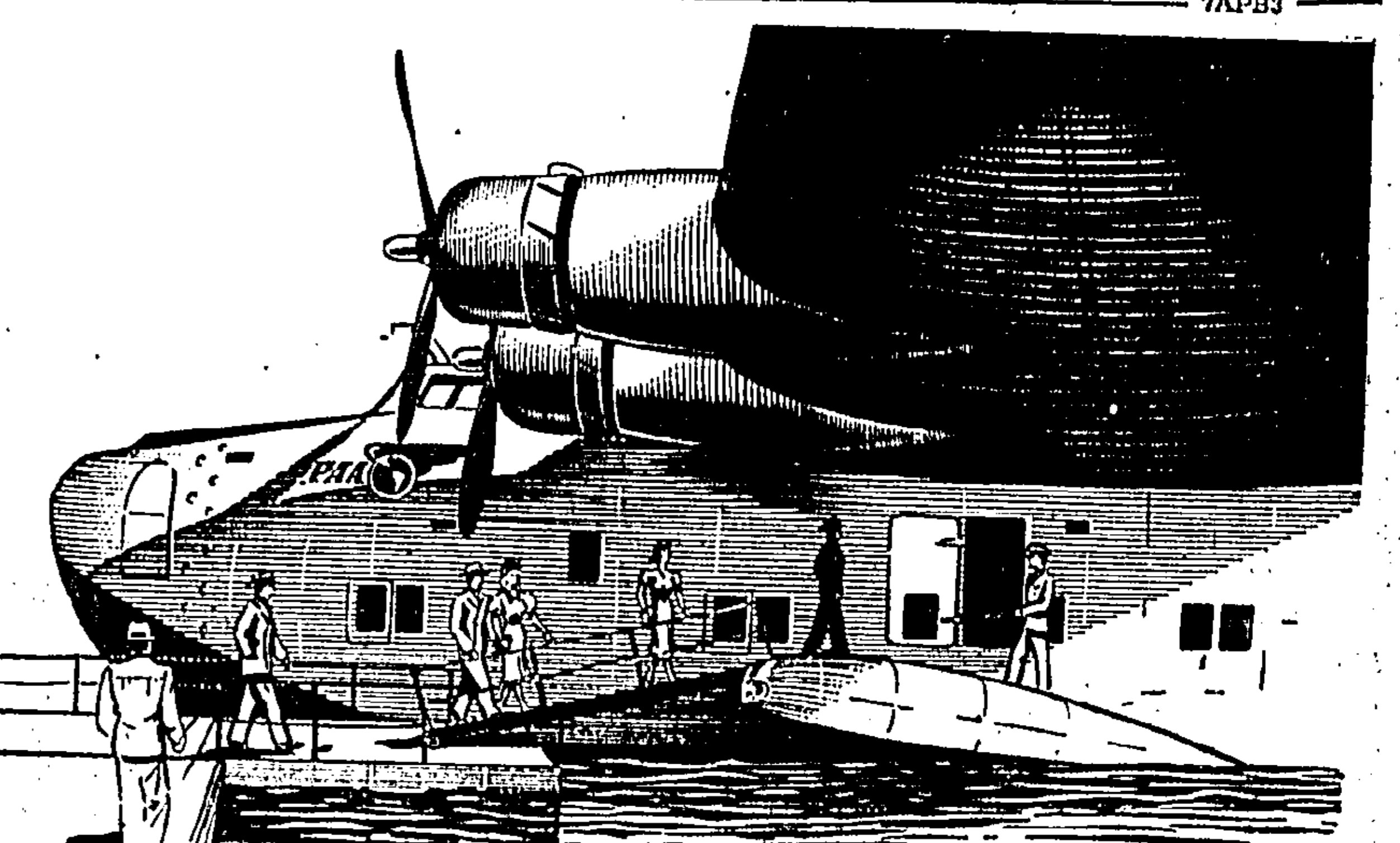
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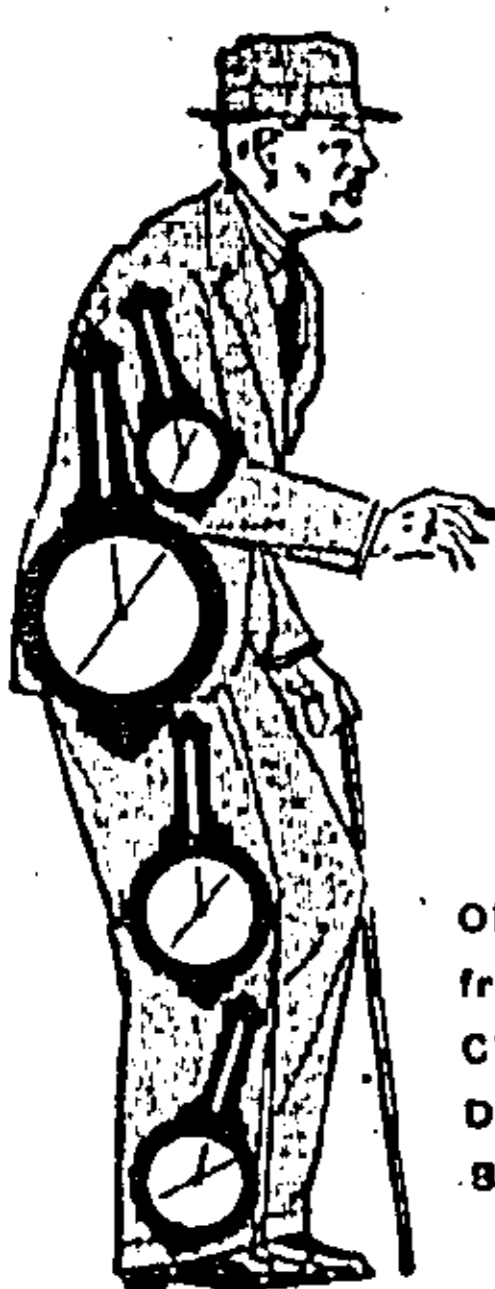
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Unfortunately my impressions often prove correct, and I am left wondering how and why the separation has come about.

It is from a good deal of experience therefore that I have gathered my knowledge, which I am recounting for the benefit of those about to enter into the matrimonial arena, and I am able to do so because, as is often the case, I have seen these things from a distance and understood mistakes which both sides can rarely appreciate at the same time.

First of all I consider that many of us make our biggest mistakes in our courtship days.

We start with an idea of comradeship or a desire for a mild flirtation and before we know where we are we have slipped into a relationship which is more intimate than we realise.

I do not mean that marriage has become the only solution, but rather that to break off our relationship would cause pain and sorrow to the other person concerned, and as most of us have a certain standard of "playing fair," we continue that relationship until we can do nothing but agree to the announcement of our engagement.

What Have We Learnt?

In the meanwhile what have we learnt of each other?

We have been seeing each other generally at our best; our quarrels have been quickly over, because, in between our times of meeting, we have had opportunity and leisure to think things over alone and reduce our mountains to molehills once more.

We have not seen our boy or girl friend at home except, again, when on his or her best behaviour; we know little of the parents and they know less of ours. We are often uncomfortable in the presence of these parents, and therefore give a false impression which the possessive kind of parent dislikes, and may tell you so in the future.

In our growing love for one another we overlook signs which are important—peculiarities of temperament, nervous jealousies and possessiveness, and the kindly fears of our friends are greeted by us with obliquity and a blindness which our proverbs attribute to the result of Cupid's wounding.

Really Alone?

After marriage we are for the first time really alone one with another.

We see each other every day and, in certain walks of life, all day, and irritability brought on by illness or a lack of knowledge of the correct sex life may begin to cause breaches in our mutual affection.

This is more often to be expected from the woman than the man, though he, on his side, can develop the same tendencies as a result of worries over his occupation or fear of its loss.

The shadow of poverty can cause more unhappiness than most things, and the comfort of a wife who sympathises in her husband's troubles of this nature is invaluable to a happy home.

Furthermore in married life the mother-in-law often plays an important role. By keeping herself in the background in a position of benevolent watchfulness she can be a tower of strength and a fountain of advice and help to any newly married couple.

One Of Those Women?

If, on the other hand, she be of a possessive and interfering nature (one of those women who thinks her

son or daughter too good for the other), here will be nothing in store for the children but unhappiness.

Only the other day I met two young people whose marriage has developed into an arranged divorce purely on account of the mother-in-law's constant insistence on the worthlessness of her son-in-law, and this without there being any lover on either side in the offing.

The first child has frequently been the means of helping a married couple over the period of restlessness which seems to come between the third and seventh years of married life.

By
OLIVER BALDWIN

life, and if parents wish to have children it is better if that first child see the light of day as soon as possible.

There must be no jealousy of children. Neither parent must ever commit the sin of looking on the child as an interloper, as one who has come to break in on the intimacy of a loving married couple.

Parents and children must be a united family from the earliest days, or else the nature of the child will become secretive and reserved, its affections stultified, and its character warped.

Rain Of Sympathy

A child's love is not an automatic growth; it is a seed which needs the rain of sympathy and the sun of love constantly upon it so that it may grow and develop of its own accord.

In the home itself no pains should be spared to make it beautiful; not by its repetition with frills and knick-knacks, but with an ordered simplicity which spells comfort and is the

expression of the occupiers' two selves.

The comfort of a home is not attained so much by making it a place of rest as by creating an atmosphere which, because it expresses the individuality of its tenants, acts as a tonic to tired nerves as much as an easy chair does to a tired body.

The excuse given for so much sheer ugliness in our homes is that of poverty, but it could be more correctly attributed to laziness and lack of understanding of the possibilities.

A man or woman can be as happy sitting in an easy chair covered with a harmoniously coloured cheap material as they can in a chair luxuriously covered with the most expensive chintz.

A home of originality tends to attract originally-minded friends, whereby the great dullness of ordinary entertaining can be transformed into a pleasure.

Real Friends

Newly-married couples frequently make the mistake of inviting at the first opportunity all their relations to view the results of their home-making.

If they would confine such invitations to their real friends and let the relations invite themselves they would be saved much unhappiness from the over-frank opinions of those who may not have been so successful in home-making themselves and, because they are relations, seem to think it incumbent on them to criticise too freely.

It is only natural that constant companionship can become tiring, since every individual desires some period for contemplation and forced privacy; but our old-fashioned codes of matrimonial fidelity have too often militated against such things.

Nevertheless, in the early stages of married life it is often a good thing for the man or woman to take a week-end or two, or even the annual holiday, apart from the other.

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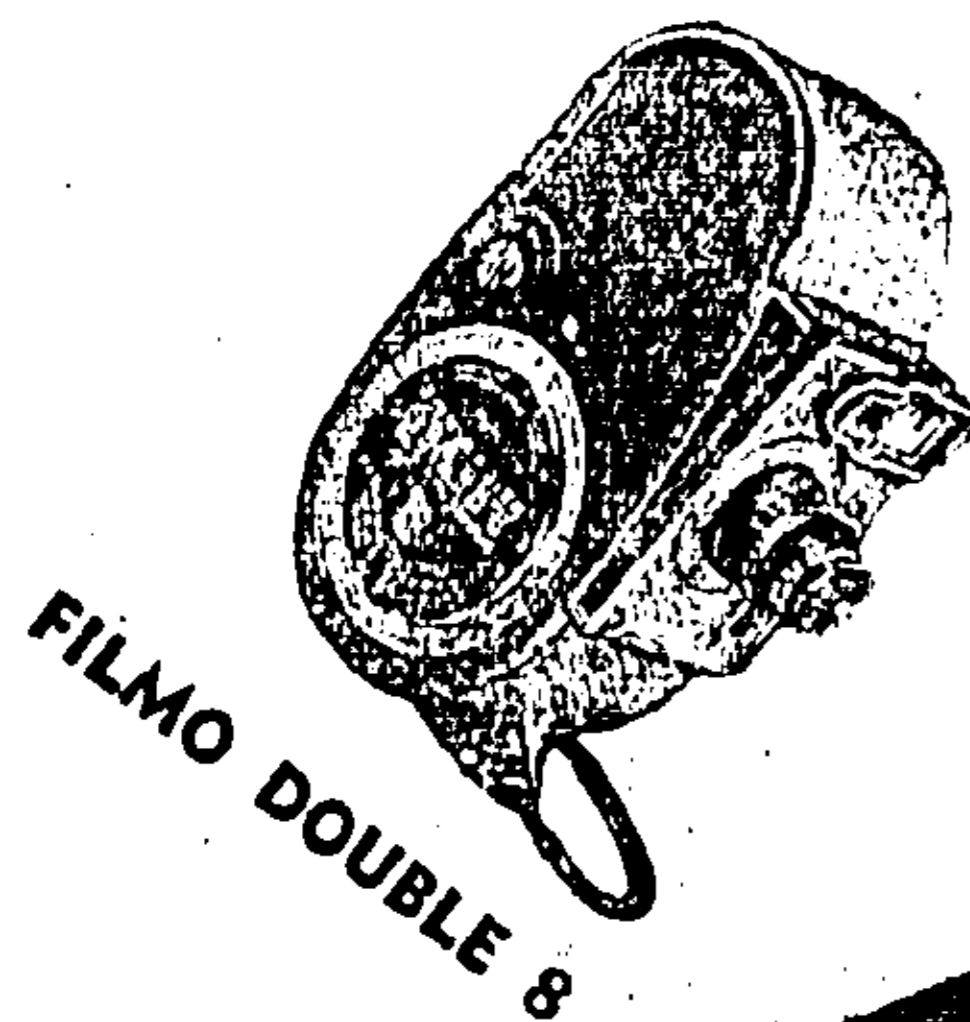
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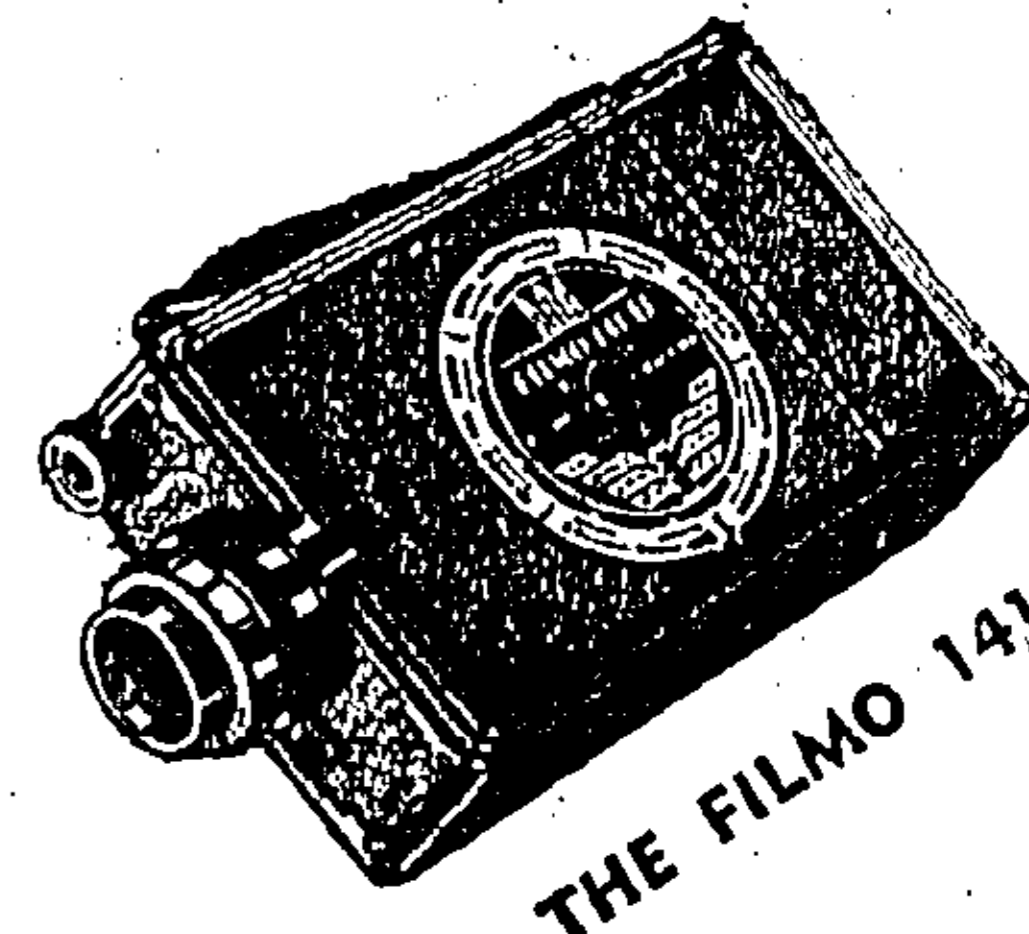
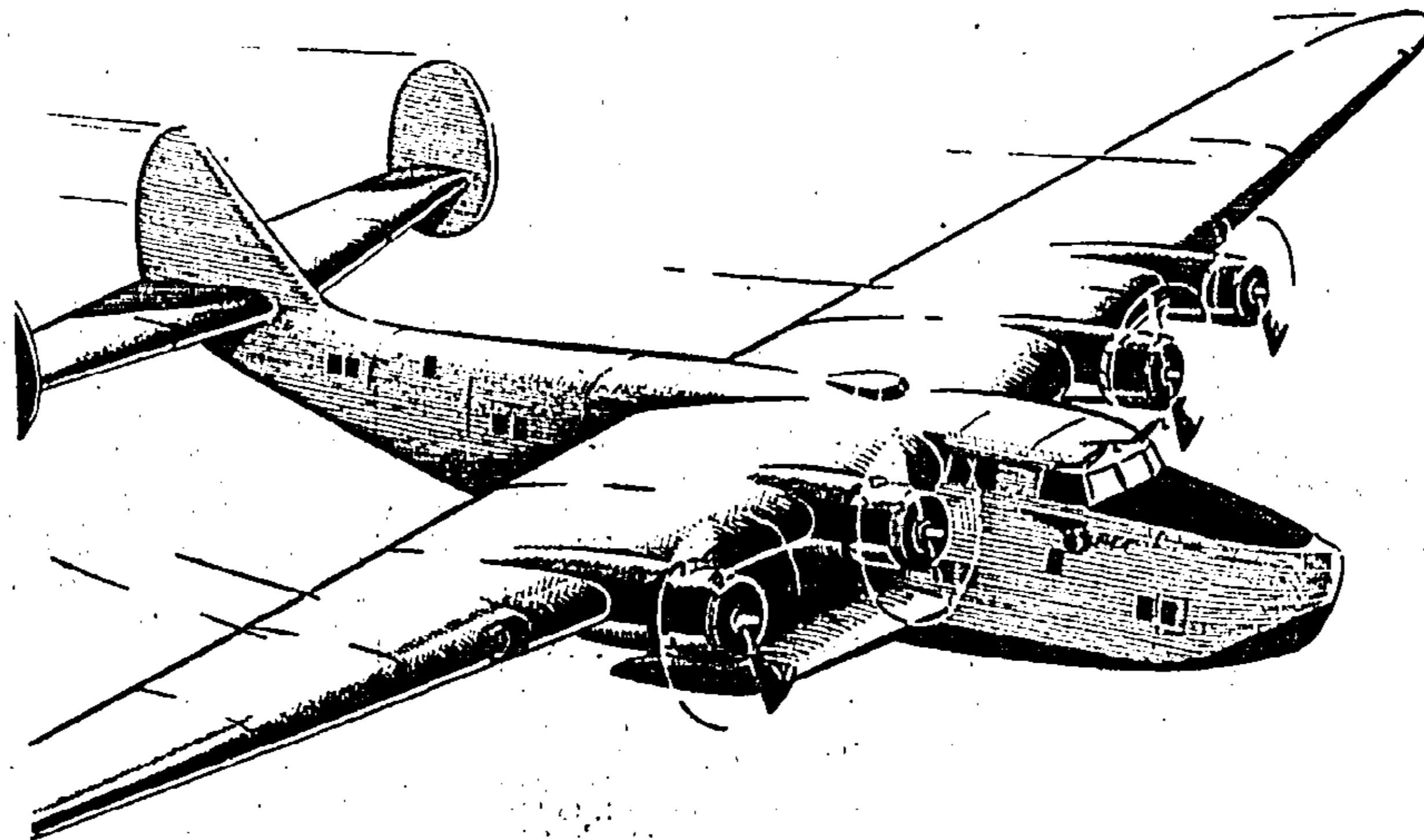
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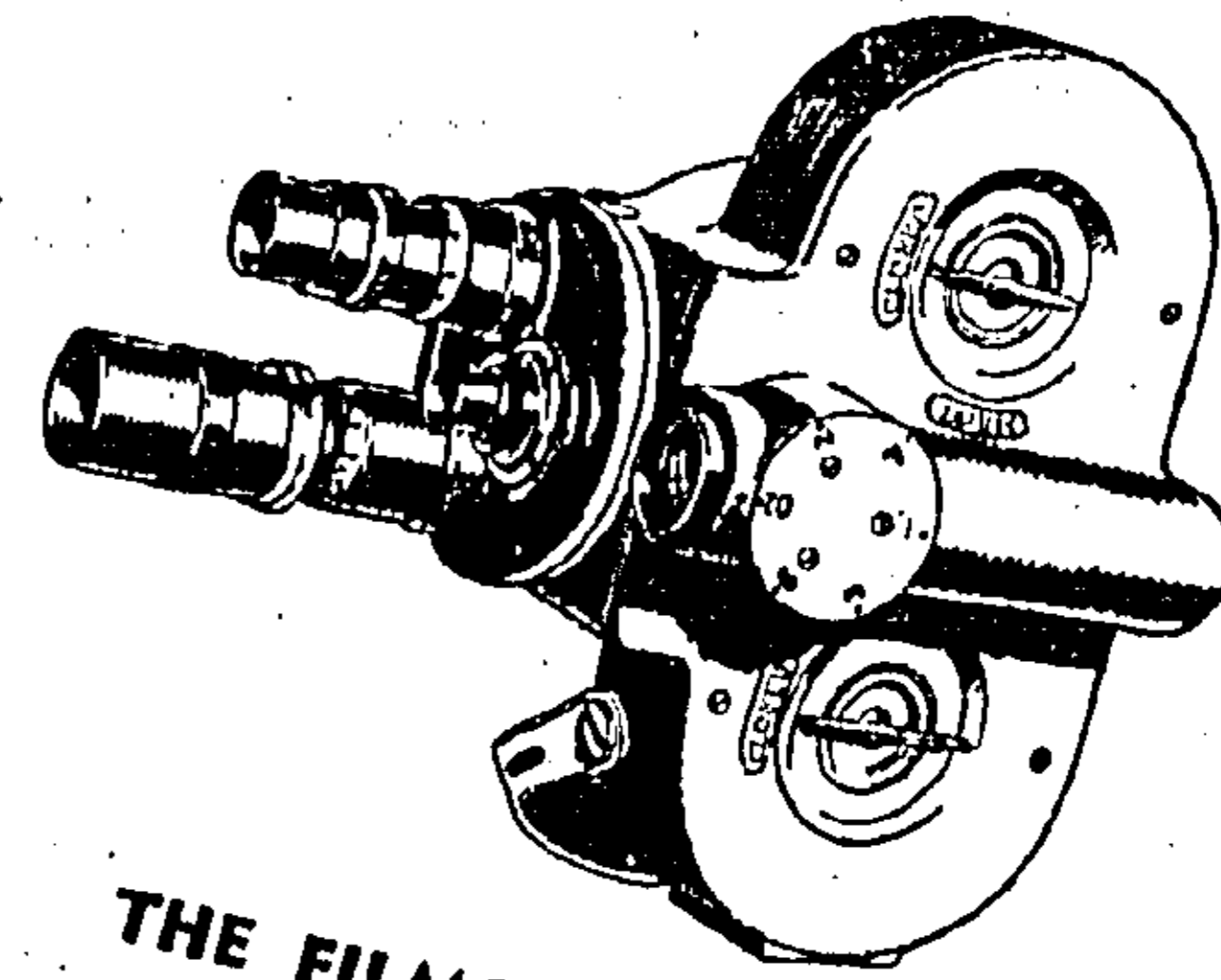
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EXCELLENT DIVIDENDS AT VALLEY

Cash Sweep Returns Are Most Encouraging For War Period

LADY NORTHCOTE'S DEVONIAN WINS UNDER MR. DON BLACK

HUMDRUM EVE, ZERO AND STRATHCARRICK CAUSE BIG UPSETS

After a three months break Hong Kong Jockey Club resumed racing at the Valley yesterday, when a large crowd was present for the Seventh Extra Meeting. Racing was keen on a perfect track, dividends were excellent and cash sweeps were most encouraging.

Mr. A. W. Raymond, with two wins, a second and a third in eight races, led the jockeys' list, followed closely by Mr. D. Black, with two wins and a second, and Mr. H. J. A. Hearne, with two wins and a third. Mr. Lan was the leading owner with a win and a third.

Jockeys making their first appearance this year at the Valley were: H. M. Botelho, R. Sleep and M. F. L. Haymes, who rode his Zero into second place in the novices' race.

The red lights to indicate the last two minutes for betting have been removed and the neon lines now operating are very much more effective.

Mr. Cocao's King Kong (Mr. Raymond), a red hot favourite, made short work of a field of three starters in the Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate and secured \$750 in stakes money by many lengths after being unchallenged throughout and clocking a fast quarter of 0.32.3. This was its fourth win at the Valley.

Galaxy was the only one not to accept for the Tweek Island Bay Handicap, for which Blue Express and Heetic View were made warm favourites. Punters were in for a shock, however, as Mr. Eve's Eve of Heaven (Mr. Hearne) was out of the gate like a rocket and maintained its flying start to win by six lengths—its second success at the Valley—and pay \$33.70 and \$10.20. Jennifer, also favoured by a good start was second, failing to catch the leader after a 0.28.0 last quarter. Humdrum Eve surprised by snatching third place from Heetic View and paid \$69.00 to its 43 supporters. New Star was fifth.

LADY NORTHCOTE'S FIRST SUCCESS
The Vauluse Handicap witnessed Lady Northcote's first success at the Valley, Devonian, very capably

handled by Mr. Black, winning in convincing style in the fast time of 1.44.4, two fifths of a second outside Strathcarrick's track record. Leading from the start, it clocked 0.24.3 for the first quarter, 0.26.2 second quarter, 0.27.0 third quarter and finished up with a 0.28.4 quarter. Tornado Star ex-Roxy Hill Derby winner, was second, four lengths behind, while Crissel, hot favourite, was third, followed by Happy Landings and Murrumbidgee, both of which challenged strongly at the Rock. Two hundred bets were on Devonian for a win and were paid \$72.40, while Tornado Star paid \$30.70 for its place.

Marksmen was the only non-acceptor for the Island Bay Handicap (first section), for which Pinfarthings was made favourite, though Galveston Bay and Rose Evelyn also carried a large number of bets. Musketeer set the pace with Pinfarthings second and after a slow opening the real race developed at the Village Bend, where Galveston Bay, Rose Evelyn and Rose Queen greatly increased their pace. Rose Evelyn won by two lengths from a tired Galveston Bay, which just held off

Pinfarthings' attempt to comeback. Rose Queen was fourth. This was Rose Evelyn's second win this year. Advancing Time refused to do more than enter.

MR. BLACK RECORDS SECOND WIN

The Tweek Island Bay Handicap (second section) provided Mr. Black with his second win of the afternoon when Sir Vandeleur Grynburn's Avon held off Oak Bay's unexpected challenge and won by a length. Mrs. Grissett's Gladiator was third after a powerful finishing burst, while the highly fancied Lancashire Lass was fourth. Peaceful View proved a big disappointment. Avon has won three times this year.

Mr. Nedra appeared to be making sure of the Gosford Handicap when he sent A Great Time, a hot favourite, out into a big lead and clocked a 0.25.2 first quarter, but its early effort cost it the race. Mr. J. F. McGregor's Strathcarrick (Mr. Phil) winning a well-judged race after a 0.27.2 last quarter. Amber II surprised by taking third place from Violet Queen to pay \$67.00. Strathcarrick's first win at the Valley this year paid \$78.10 and \$10.00.

T. & E's Bressay, previously placed only once, secured a commanding lead in the Clear Water Bay Handicap and won by 1½ lengths under Mr. Hearne, who thus recorded his second win of the day. West Lake and Kut Cheung dead-heat for second place, Ascot Vale, the favourite, running unplaced.

The novices' race—Junk Bay Handicap—saw Zero set a fast pace and lead until the home stretch was reached, when Sunlight View (Mr. Phil), which has raced only once this year, came through strongly to win comfortably and so justify the big bets placed on it. Gold Coin was third, just ahead of Clowney. Zero paid \$33.00 for its place.

Placed early in the week as a "dark horse" for the final event, Mr. Wong Sui Ngai's Taxing Master (Mr. Tao) went to the post favourite against Blue Diamond, and the race rested between these two. Blue Diamond led from start to finish and owed its success to the fact that Tao delayed his challenge just a fraction too late, a short head separating the two. Forgotten Star was third, King's Lead again disappointing.

The following are the detailed results, giving the betting ticket number and the number of tickets for a win and place in brackets:

HAVE YOU WON?

Race 1			Race 2		
No. 1028	\$1675.80	No. 1412	\$1582.00		
" 1762	478.80	" 210	452.00		
" 9	239.40	" 689	226.00		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):			Unplaced runners (\$50 each):		
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Race 3			Race 4		
No. 3480	\$1036.60	No. 299	\$1719.90		
" 372	467.80	" 3788	491.40		
" 597	233.80	" 3788	245.70		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):			Unplaced runners (\$50 each):		
Nos.: 927, 167, 310, 3759, 3295, 3441, 3238, 3062, 2774, 1824, 2632.			Nos.: 233, 654, 1431, 2825, 1226, 2148, 357, 1452, 2626.		
Race 5			Race 6		
No. 1153	\$1809.70	No. 1489	\$1787.80		
" 1265	534.20	" 3787	510.80		
" 2493	267.10	" 3001	255.40		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):			Unplaced runners (\$50 each):		
Nos.: 1805, 852, 2555, 396, 976, 808, 1344.			Nos.: 3950, 950, 3600, 460, 3759, 2169, 3519, 256, 1108, 3089, 2994, 3251.		
Race 7			Race 8		
No. 3383	\$1675.80	No. 1645	\$1797.60		
" 3265	402.00	" 3917	513.60		
" 3539	402.00	" 787	256.80		
Unplaced runners (\$50 each):			Unplaced runners (\$50 each):		
Nos.: 3103, 2385, 532, 3402, 3939, 1771, 620, 3747, 806, 498, 716.			Nos.: 2150, 1121, 1869, 3099, 940, 4030, 2893, 916, 3354, 588, 733, 765, 4117, 1571.		
Race 9			Race 10		
No. 55	\$4046.00	No. 1645	\$1797.60		
" 95	1159.00	" 3917	513.60		
" 3202	579.00	" 787	256.80		
Unplaced runners (\$100 each):			Unplaced runners (\$100 each):		
Nos.: 2871, 2431, 860.			Nos.: 2871, 2431, 860.		

1.—Sub-Griffins Autumn Plate—

1¼ Miles. Cocao's King Kong, (551; W579 P300), 101 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 1

Li Po Chun's This Time, (553; W61 P10), 153 lbs. (B. L. Tao) 2

Lucky's Some Hope, (552; W81 P20), 153 lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 3

3 starters. Won by a length; ½ length. Time: 1.08.2.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$16.40; places, 1st \$3.40; 2nd \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00.

2.—Tweek Island Bay Handicap—

First Section.—From the ½ Mile Post.

Eve's Eve of Heaven, (555; W373 P240), 144 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne) 1

Quartermaster's Jennifer, (559; W216 P282), 152 lbs. (B. A. Proulx) 2

Len's Humdrum Eve, (558; W23 P43), 150 lbs. (Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran:—Blue Express, (554; W903 P685), 166 lbs. (C. Encarnacao); Expansion Time, (556; W23 P45), 133 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Heetic View, (557; W397 P235), 154 lbs. (C. F. Phil); Lilliber, (550; W61 P78), 161 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Moonlight View, (561; W25 P23), 163 lbs. (F. F. L.); New Star, (562; W16 P30), 148 lbs. (S. W. Pan); Red Feather, (563; W12 P208), 160 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); and Rob Roy, (564; W11 P25), 158 lbs. (W. G. Poy).

11 starters. Won by 6 lengths; 3 lengths. Time: 1.04.1.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$33.70; places, 1st \$10.20; 2nd \$4.30; 3rd \$2.90.

3.—Island Bay Handicap—One Mile.

Lady Northcote's Devonian, (569; W260 P216), 137 lbs. (D. Black) 1

C. W. K.'s Tornado Star, (570; W101 P113), 140 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 2

John Peel's Crissel, (568; W1030 P89), 155 lbs. (V. V. Nedda) 3

Also ran:—A Grand Time, (565; W101 P120), 140 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Arctic, (566; W49 P44), 135 lbs. (W. Raymond); Chiltern, (567; W306 P131), 153 lbs. (C. Encarnacao); Happy Landings, (570; W73 P69), 135 lbs. (W. H. Davis); Murrumbidgee, (571; W69 P142), 143 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne); National Victory, (572; W61 P81), 130 lbs. (K. I. Ip); Snowy River, (573; W64 P122), 140 lbs. (H. M. Botelho); Sydney Lad, (574; W113 P111), 140 lbs. (W. G. Poy); Triumphant Day, (578; W323 P310), 165 lbs. (B. L. Tao); Violet Queen, (579; W12 P208), 160 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); and Winfred, (578; W142 P134), 152 lbs. (H. C. Phil).

14 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.44.4.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$72.40; places, 1st \$15.00; 2nd \$6.70; 3rd \$3.20.

4.—Island Bay Handicap—First Section.—One Mile.

Eu Tong Sen's Rose Evelyn, (587; W702 P695), 151 lbs. (C. Encarnacao) 1

L. Dunbar's Galveston Bay, (588; W652 P716), 150 lbs. (D. Black) 2

J. M. Smith's Pinfarthings, (589; W943 P649), 168 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 3

Also ran:—Advancing Time, (579; W70 P82), 161 lbs. (Ho Hong Ping); Boolat Bay, (580; W99 P123), 168 lbs. (S. N. Pan); Dawn Star, (581; W40 P48), 168 lbs. (S. W. Pan); Fly-birdy (late Five Virtues), (582; W6 P12), 161 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Lovely Star, (583; W46 P40), 158 lbs. (C. Trevelion); Musketeer, (584; W103 P250), 152 lbs. (Y. T. Fung); Rose Queen, (585; W220 P272), 151 lbs. (W. G. Poy); Seaside View, (586; W192 P229), 140 lbs. (H. C. Phil); and Soldier of Britain, (589; W68 P63), 168 lbs. (F. F. L.).

12 starters. Won by 2 lengths; half length. Time: 2.00.1.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$21.40; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$6.30.

5.—Tweek Island Bay Handicap—Second Section.—From the ½ Mile Post.

V. M. Grayburn's Avon, (591; W936 P730), 163 lbs. (D. Black) 1

Mrs. Stanton's Oak Bay, (590; W341 P284), 145 lbs. (B. A. Proulx) 2

Mrs. A. E. Grissett's Gladiator, (592; W334 P179), 142 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne) 3

Also ran:—Joker, (593; W80 P44), 140 lbs. (H. M. Botelho); Just In

Time, (594; W212 P287), 156 lbs. (V. V. Nedda); Lancashire Lass, (595; W619 P691), 160 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Peaceful View, (597; W603 P589), 161 lbs. (H. C. Phil); Potentale, (598; W150 P168), 163 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Rose Jane, (599; W73 P45), 154 lbs. (W. G. Poy); and Tampa Bay, (600; W20 P25), 140 lbs. (S. L. Yuen).

10 starters. Won by a length; ½ length. Time: 1.08.2.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$16.40; places, 1st \$3.40; 2nd \$1.50; 3rd \$1.00.

6.—Gosford Handicap—One Mile.

J. F. Macgregor's Strathcarrick, (613; W209 P202), 142 lbs. (H. C. Phil) 1

Li Po Chun and Son's A Great Time, (601; W103 P180), 162 lbs. (V. V. Nedda) 2

Luminous's Amber II, (603; W30 P45), 147 lbs. (Ip Kui Ying) 3

Also ran:—Ajax, (602; W4 P24), 142 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Annabella, (604; W741 P587), 185 lbs. (A. W. Raymond); Baffin, (605; W144 P152), 153 lbs. (D. Black); Bruno, (606; W80 P698), 157 lbs. (B. A. Proulx); Brutus, (607; W197 P101), 160 lbs. (G. Trevelion); Cairnmore,

15 starters. Won by 4 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1.40.0.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$78.10; places, 1st \$10.00; 2nd \$7.40; 3rd \$3.00.

7.—Clear Water Bay Handicap—

From the ½ Mile Post.

T. and E's Bressay, (617; W372 P349), 151 lbs. (H. J. A. Hearne) 1

Jolly Company's Kut Cheung, (621; W594 P414), 150 lbs. (A. W. Raymond) 2

Lui's West Lake, (628; W440 P294), 161 lbs. (Ip Kui Ying) 3

Also ran:—Ascot Vale, (616; W605 P377), 168 lbs. (C. Encarnacao); Gallant Marshal, (618; W22 P47), 149 lbs. (S. L. Yuen); Gog, (619; W450 P478), 157 lbs. (V. V. Nedda); Green Boy, (620; W66 P60), 160 lbs. (G. Trevelion); Matador, (622; W14 P33), 140 lbs. (C. F. Chiu); National Honour, (623; W19 P23), 163 lbs. (Yeung Wing-kwai); National Liberty, (624; W324 P184), 159 lbs. (H. P. Chan); Smiling Time, (625; W45 P43), 160 lbs. (B. L. Tao); Sports Venture, (626; W104 P113), 162 lbs. (D. Black); The Mermale, (627; W4 P16), 155 lbs. (K. I. Ip); and Wild Bear, (628; W78 P67), 154 lbs. (H. C. Phil).

14 starters. Won by 1½ lengths; dead heat. Time: 1.11.1.

Parti-mutuel, winner \$37.00; places, 1st \$10.70; 2nd \$11.00 (West Lake), and \$9.80 (Kut Cheung).

8.—Junk Bay Handicap—Six Furlongs.

Len's Sunlight View, (642; W782 P46), 161 lbs. (K. I. Ip) 1

M. F. L. Haymes's Zero, (646; W41 P37) 140 lbs. (M. F. L. Haymes) 2

L. T. F.'s Gold Coin, (606; W701 P187), 140 lbs. (C. F. Chiu) 3

Also ran:—Clowney, (630; W91 P41), 140 lbs. (T. W. Chai); Desert Star, (631; W313 P390), 140 lbs. (S. W. Leo); Double Chance, (632; W108 P180), 159 lbs. (G. R. Payne); Ebony Idol, (633; W288 P232), 140

Y.M.C.A. HOCKEY ELEVEN UNLUCKY NOT TO WIN

Although both teams were seriously depleted in strength, there were occasions at King's Park yesterday when the hockey displayed by Y.M.C.A. and K.I.T.C. reached quite a high standard.

The game ended in a draw of one-all, but play was decidedly in favour of Y.M.C.A., who, on numerous occasions missed easy scoring opportunities and on others were prevented from scoring apparently certain goals by the fine work of the Indian goal-keeper, Sen Gupta, former University player.

Youriiff was magnificent at left back. He proved more than a match for the tricky K.I.T.C. forwards, led by the Interceptor Pyara Singh. He was quick to intercept, very fast with his tackling, and cleared with power and intelligence.

Fowler, who made his debut for "Y," played a far more polished game than he was wont to do when turning out for C.D.A. last season. At the present rate of improvement he should be well up to Interceptor standard this season.

Gemmell, of Navy, and Bartlett played brilliantly at inside-right and centre-forward respectively. Both were aggressive, played good constructive hockey and were quick to seize any opportunities in front of goal, although it must be confessed, both were guilty of bad lapses through over-anxiety.

K.I.T.C. UNSETTLED

K.I.T.C. never really showed up to advantage as a team owing to the destructive work of the Y.M.C.A. defenders. Generally, they revealed good stickwork but were never given opportunities to settle down to any semblance of combination.

Sen Gupta, as already mentioned, saved his side time and again, and the only others who stood out at all were Malik, the pivot, Pyara Singh and N. Singh, at centre-forward and inside-right.

Mark worked very hard indeed both in defence and attack, while Pyara Singh, who repeatedly riddled the "Y" defence with his fine stickwork, was given every support by N. Singh.

There was no scoring during the first half, but shortly after the teams crossed over, Austin, following up an attack, found the net for "Y" with a fast rising shot.

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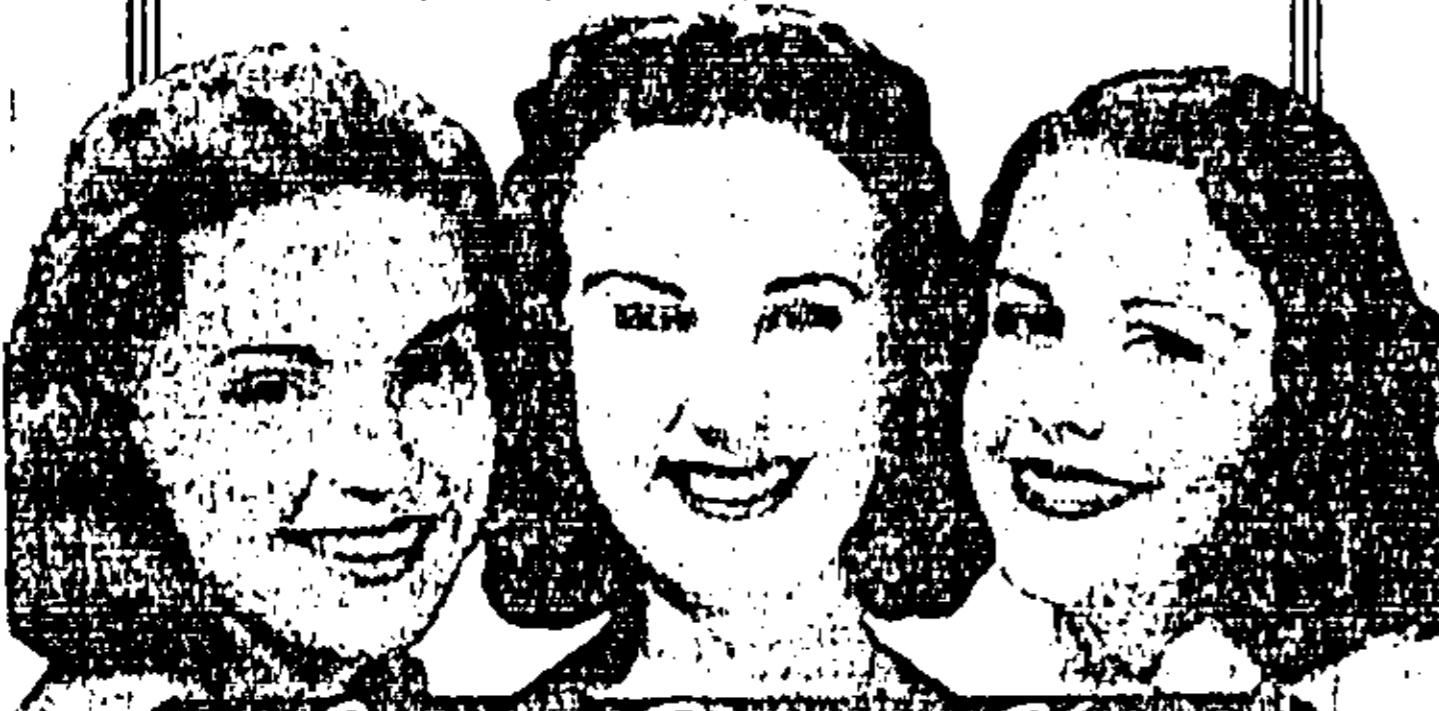
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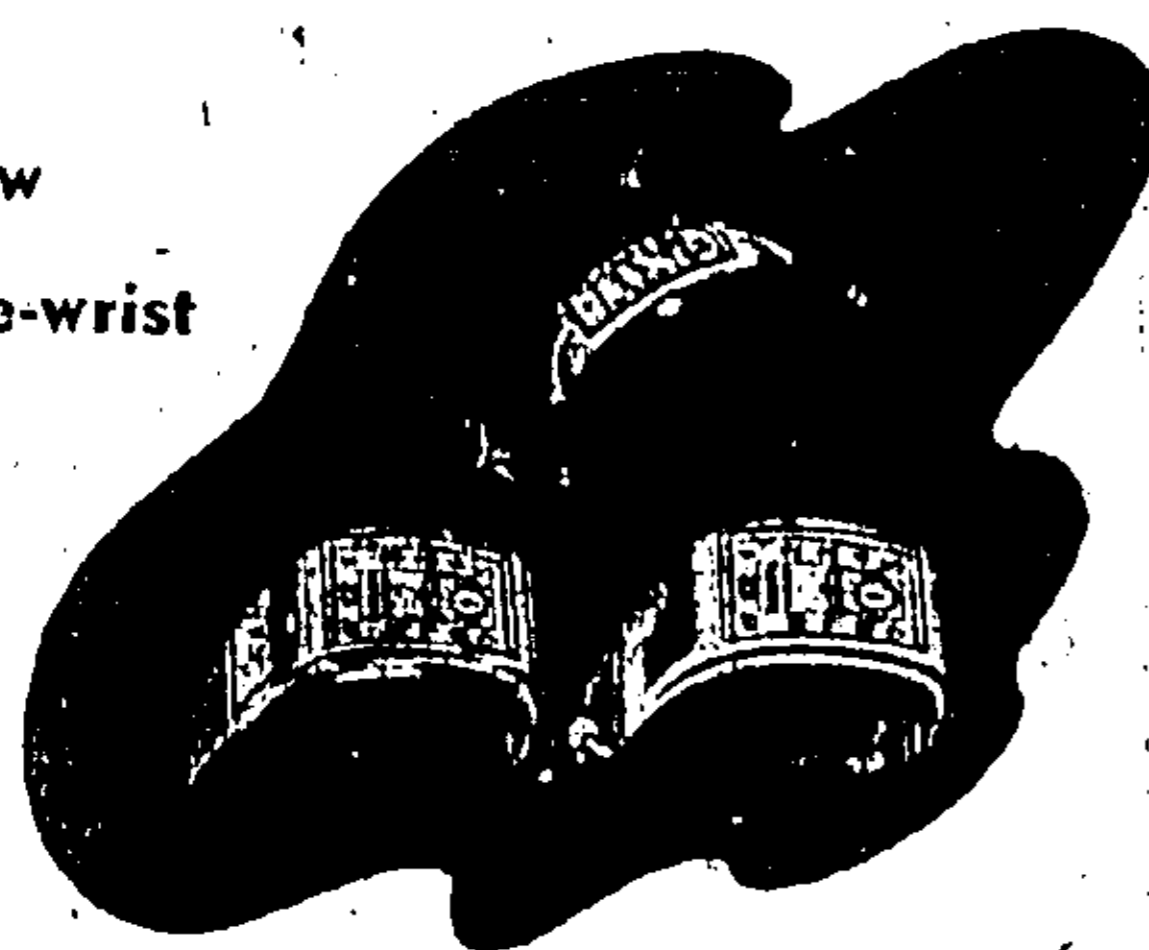
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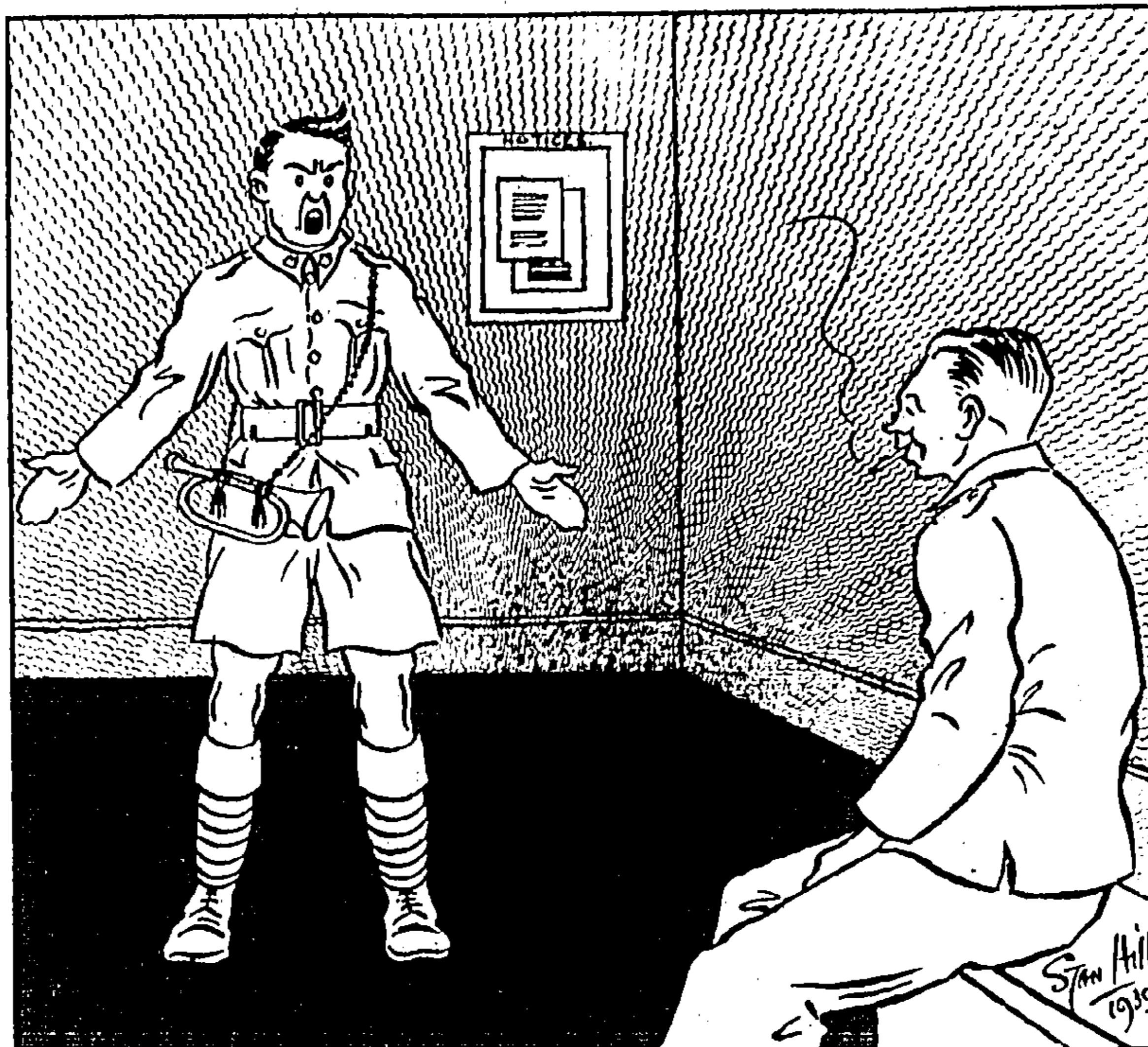
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berg.
Care Selve ("Atalanta") Helene
Ludolph (Soprano) with Organ
and Cello accomp.
Berenice—Mnuet The Jacques
String Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Wea-
ther Report.
1.03 p.m.—Deanna Durbin (Vocal)
and New Light Symphony Orches-
tra.
Serenade (Pierrot) New Light
Symphony Orchestra String En-
semble.
Salut d'Amour (Elgar) New
Light Symphony Orchestra.
La Traviata (Verdi)—Aria
Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkow-
sky); Spanish Serenade (Bizet)
Deanna Durbin (Vocal).
..... New Light Symphony Orch.
The Maids of Cadiz (Delibes)
Deanna Durbin (Vocal) with
Orchestra.
Jazz Nocturne ("My Silent Love"—
Suesse); Buffoon (Confrey)
New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Il Ballo (Arditi) Deanna Dur-
bin (Vocal).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press,
Weather Forecast and Announce-
ments.
1.45 p.m.—Brahms—Concerto in D
Major, Op. 77. Fritz Kreisler
(Violin) and The London Philhar-
monic Orchestra conducted by
John Barbirolli.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Some Compositions of Schu-
bert.
The Solitary One; Op. 41 Elisa-
beth Schumann (Soprano) with
Piano accomp. by Gerald Moore.
Symphony No. 9 in C Major
London Symphony Orchestra
cond. by Bruno Walter.
Spring Will Come To Sylvia
Heinrich Schliussus (Baritone)
with Piano accomp. by Franz
Rupp.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather
Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Keteleby — In Holiday
Mood—Suite. The London Palladium
Orchestra cond. by Clifford Green-
wood.
8.15 p.m.—A Concert by Walter
Glynne (Tenor) and the London
Palladium Orchestra.
Moonlight (Collins) The Lon-
don Palladium Orchestra cond.
by Richard Crea.
A Dream of Paradise (Gray and
Littleton); Old Rustic Bridge by
the Mill (Skelly) Walter
Glynne (Tenor) with Organ and
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Sylvan Scenes Suite (Percy Flet-
cher) London Palladium Or-
chestra cond. by Clifford Green-
wood.
I'll Walk Beside You (Lockton-
Murray); The Valley Where
Wishes Come True (Eatherley-
Elliott) Walter Glynne (Ten-
or) with Piano.
Live, Love and Laugh (film "Con-
gress Dances") The London
Palladium Orchestra cond. by
Richard Crea.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—"What Are We
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Walter Gnehr.
10.05 p.m.—Edouard Commette at
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Frank).
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening
Epilogue. Conducted by The Very
Rev. The Dean of Hong Kong.
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

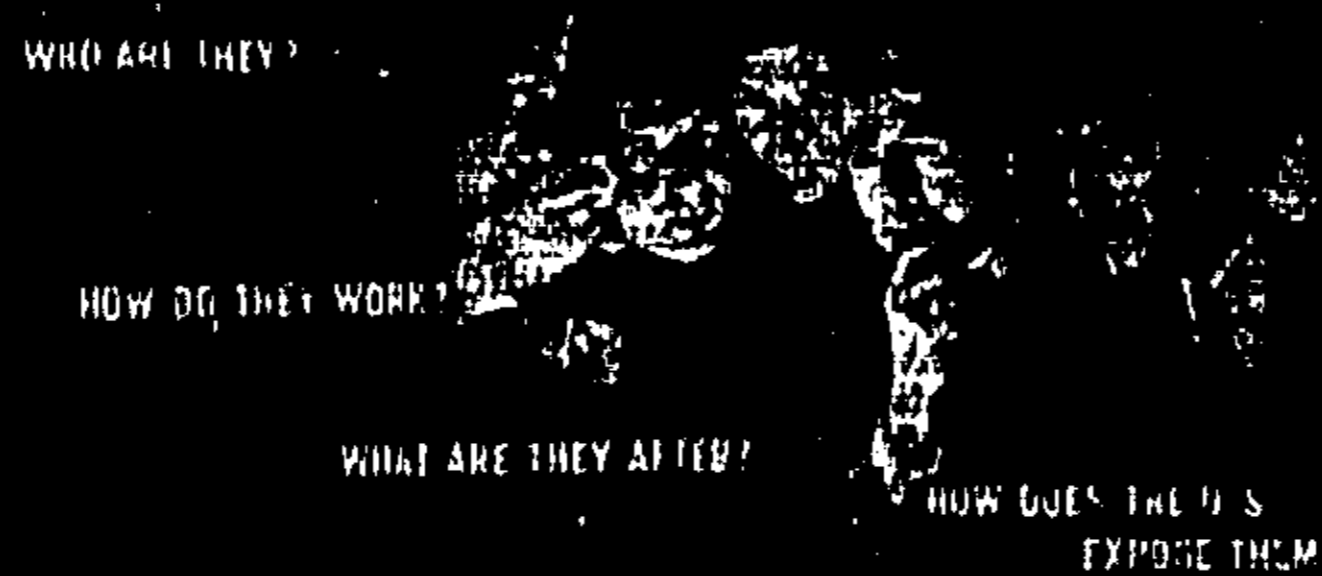
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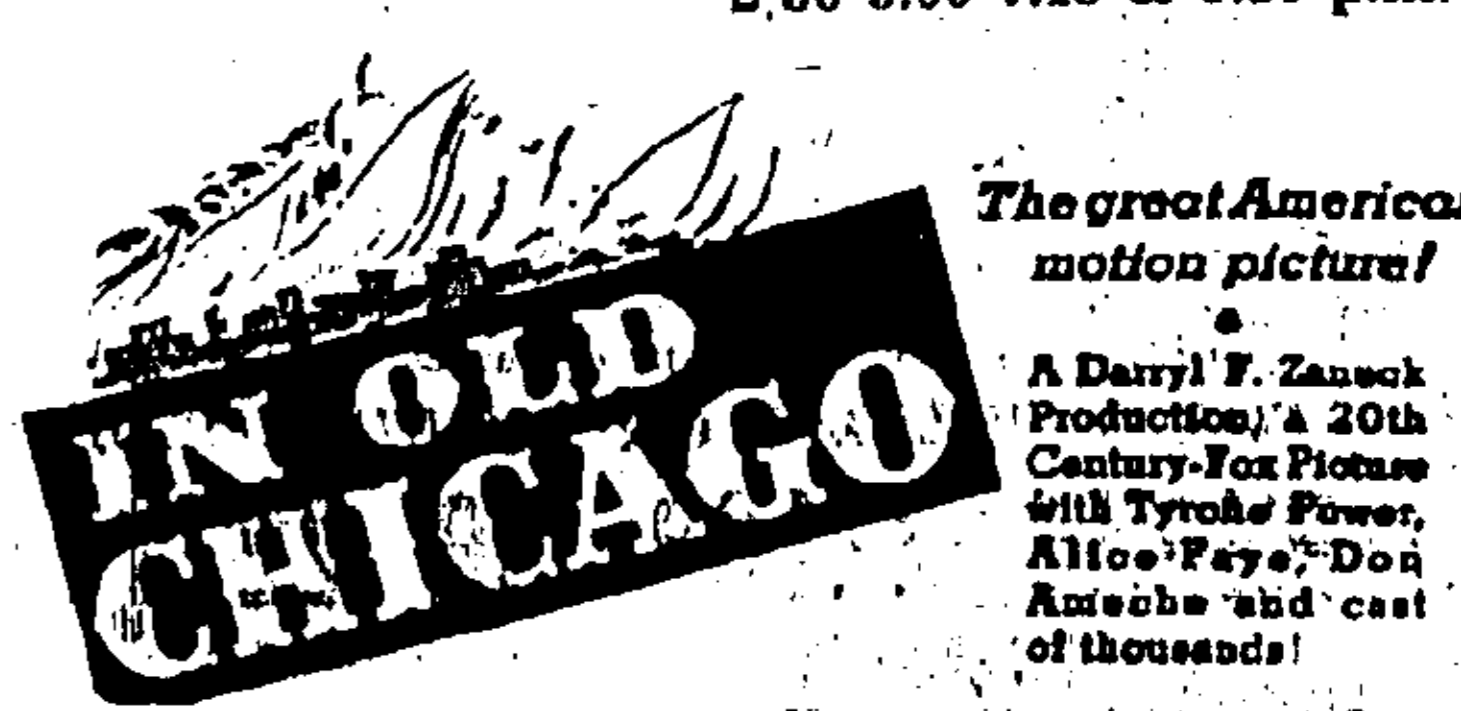
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COMPULSORY SERVICE TRIBUNAL

It is notified that a public session of the Compulsory Service Tribunal appointed by His Excellency the Governor, under the Compulsory Service Ordinance, No. 32 of 1939, will be held in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, 28th September.

COLONY BEATEN 29-10 IN SHANGHAI

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION			
Craigengower C.C.	(55) 77	Kowloon B.G.C.	(47) 56
Club de Recreo "A"	(54) 89	Civil Service C.C.	(51) 43
Club de Recreo "B"	(78) 77	Kowloon C.C.	(57) 46
SECOND DIVISION			
Kowloon B.G.C.	(65) 51	Police R.C.	(51) 56
THIRD DIVISION			
Craigengower C.C.	(41) 66	Hong Kong F.C.	(54) 55
Kowloon F.C.	(57) 67	Prison Officers' Club	(58) 59
Kowloon C.C.	(54) 66	H.K. Electric R.C.	(73) 42

Figures in brackets denote scores in first match this season.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREO "A"	15	15	0	0	1006	711	295	0	30
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	15	10	5	0	924	741	183	0	20
KOWLOON C.C.	15	8	7	0	873	916	0	43	16
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15	7	7	1	770	742	28	0	15
INDIAN R.C.	15	7	7	1	874	800	0	10	15
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	15	7	8	0	866	919	0	33	14
POLICE R.C.	14	5	11	0	639	678	0	39	10
CLUB DE RECREO "B"	15	4	10	1	752	871	0	119	9
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	15	3	11	1	701	937	0	236	7
TOTALS	130	60	66	4	7405	7405	508	508	136

This table includes the five walk-overs conceded by Police R.C.

SECOND DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14	10	3	1	865	779	46	0	21
TAIKOO CLUB	14	9	3	2	860	728	232	0	20
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	13	8	4	1	803	703	180	0	17
KOWLOON B.G.C.	14	7	7	0	833	805	28	0	14
KOWLOON TONG G.C.A.	14	5	7	2	817	891	0	43	12
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	14	6	8	0	792	843	0	51	12
POLICE R.C.	14	4	10	0	721	914	0	193	8
CIVIL SERVICE C.C.	13	3	10	0	701	859	0	158	6
TOTALS	110	52	52	6	6492	6492	446	446	110

THIRD DIVISION									
Club	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Down	Pts.
CLUB DE RECREO	14	12	2	0	993	706	287	0	24
KOWLOON C.C.	15	11	4	0	1013	773	234	0	22
KOWLOON B.G.C.	15	9	6	0	958	827	131	0	18
CRAIENGOWER C.C.	15	8	7	0	861	884	0	23	16
H.K. FOOTBALL CLUB	14	7	7	0	846	816	30	0	14
PRISON OFFICERS' CLUB	14	6	7	1	870	854	16	0	13
H.K. ELECTRIC R.C.	15	5	10	0	822	975	0	153	10
H.K. YACHT CLUB	15	4	10	1	815	1006	0	191	9
KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB	15	3	12	0	718	1019	0	361	6
TOTALS	132	65	65	2	7686	7686	668	668	132

Hong Kong Rifle Association are to-day holding a Spoon Shoot at 300, 500 and 600 yards and also a Team Shoot.

K.C.C. are trying out their new brick dust tennis courts this afternoon with a view to opening the two courts to members in the course of the next 10 days.

Northern Players Assert Superiority On Very Fast Green

RECREIO "B" ESCAPE RELEGATION

SILVA CHAMPION SKIP

THREE things have been decided as the result of yesterday's Lawn Bowls League programme.

1. Recreio "B" cannot be relegated as the result of their win over C.S.C.C., thus reversing last Saturday's result.
2. Carlos Silva is the champion senior skip. His rink has invariably been L. F. Xavier (No. 1), C. E. Marques (No. 2) and J. E. Noronha (No. 3).
3. Craigengower are runners-up to Recreio "A" in First Division.

"Recreio "A", the 100 per cent. champions, made no mistake about beating K.C.C. this time—last time Carlos Silva saved them from defeat in 31 shots triumph. Alves, level 8-8 with Goodwin at the 12th end, scored 4 1 1 1 1 1 4 1 0 to win 28-16, and Carlos Silva, led 10-0 by Kern at the 11th end, scored 3 1 3 4 2 1 1 to win 28-12. Fincher, led 9-5 by F. X. Silva at the 8th end, chalked up 2 6 1 4 for an 18-0 lead. He won 24-21.

Craigengower again beat K.B.G.C. Coates, led 13-4 by Macfarlane at the 12th end, scored 5 2 3 3 0 5 0 5 to win 31-17. Meyer established a 12-2 lead over Bass at the 9th end and won by 5 shots. Russell led 28-17 with over Holland.

Civil Service, up on all rinks last week, lost on all rinks to Recreio "B". Basto was leading Strange 9-6 at the 8th end and then scored 4 2 2 1 3 to lead 21-6, whereupon Strange scored 2 1 2 3 to trail 21-14. Basto then finished up with 1 1 5 for a 28-14 win. Remedios led Jones for a 28-14 win. Remedios led Jones throughout and won by 5 shots. Ladd at 10-all, Soares scored 3 1 3 1 1 to lead Hollidge 21-10 and win eventually by 7 shots.

POLICE SUCCESS

Police, again assisted by several First Division players, turned the tables on K.B.G.C. in Second Division. Lockhart led Dall 12-2 at the 8th end and won 20-14, but Bob Duncan, level at 17-all at the 19th end, conceded two singles for Carey to win 10-17. Fender was led 14-12

by Waterton at the 18th and then scored 2 5 to win 23-14.

P.O.C. beat K.F.C. by one shot the first time. Yesterday they won by 2 shots. Morgan led Pile 11-0 at the 7th end and finished up with 3 4 to win 28-15.

K.C.C. surprised last week by electric on all three rinks, made 44 shots. Hobbs, making his debut end and then scored 1 0 2 3 1 5 0 10-5 to win by 30 shots! Ramsey, led 10-5 at the 11th end by Thompson, chalked up 2 0 3 4 1 1 4 1 2 to win 23-12.

Craigengower had their revenge against H.K.F.C., winning two rinks. Walker was led 12-11 by Ladd at the 10th end, but scored 4 3 1 1 5 0 3 13 shots. Arcull, making his debut at the 14th end, only to score 2 4 1 4 2 and win 22-12.

FIRST DIVISION

C.C.C. Runners-Up

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 11 shots.	
C.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
A. A. Razack	R. P. Phillips
W. Ward	S. M. White
A. M. Omar	J. S. Logan
R. Bass	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. J. Penny	F. A. Roberson
K. M. Omar	T. E. Gibson
C. S. Landolt	J. C. Gill
C. S. Rossetti	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
W. Hong Sling	A. S. Russell
T. Lock	G. E. F. Thompson
L. C. R. Souza	W. S. Drake
A. E. Coates	W. Macfarlane
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	77

Champions Well Up

At King's Park, Club de Recreo "A" beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 31 shots.	
Recreio "A"	K.C.C.
J. Luz	J. W. M. Brown
A. P. Gutierrez	H. Nish
R. F. Luz	F. Goodwin
H. A. Alves	(Skip)
(Skip)	G. Lee
L. F. Xavier	W. Mulcahy
C. E. Marques	J. W. S. S. S.
J. E. Noronha	(Skip)
C. G. Silva	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)
L. J. Silva	T. A. Madar
J. F. Ribeiro	J. Fraser
F. X. Silva	W. Hyde
(Skip)	E. C. Fincher
Totals	77

Recreio "B" Win

At King's Park, Club de Recreo "B" beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 28 shots.	
Recreio "B"	C.S.C.C.
C. F. Remedios	S. Eccleshall
C. H. Basto	W. J. Burling
F. V. Y. Ribeiro	L. A. Collyer
J. J. Basto	H. E. Strange
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. M. Xavier	E. W. Simmonds
A. M. Rodrigues	J. Denkin
C. Roza-Pereira	A. W. Grimmit
A. A. Remedios	F. Jones
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Alves	R. R. Davies
C. C. Pereira	R. Wood
B. Basto	W. Hillier
F. X. Soares	J. Hollidge
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	69

BOWLS FINAL

The final of the Goscombe-O'Sullivan Lawn Bowls Competition between Harbour Department and Public Works Department will be played this afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Police Recreation Club green.

The following are the teams:
Harbour Dept.—J. Stephens, K. C. Hamilton, V. Chittenden and W. Hillier (skip).
P.W.D.—N. P. Shaw, G. S. Graver, C. B. Robertson and A. Brooksbank (skip).

On the adjoining green a Government House team, composed of His Excellency the Governor, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell and J. Denkin, will meet a Police rink consisting of the Commissioner, C. Fender, R. McC. Walker and J. S. Riddell.

COATES'S RINK SCINTILLATE

A. E. Coates's C.C.C. four were down 13-4 to W. Macfarlane's K.B.G.C. rink at the 12th end and then scored 5 2 4 3 3 0 5 0 5 to win 31-17.

SECOND DIVISION

Police Beat K.B.G.C.

At Cox's Road, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 5 shots.	
P.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
A. Morton	W. McLeod
G. W. Deacon	F. E. E. Hooker
W. Hurrow	G. C. Moss
H. L. Lockhart	W. S. Dall
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. S. Dinnen	W. Gienannning
E. V. Searle	J. S. Riddell
H. White	A. E. Carey
R. Duncan	G. Perkins
(Skip)	(Skip)
P. A. Peckham	W. Mair
K. C. Hamilton	J. R. McWaller
A. A. Atkins	J. Orem
D. W. Waterton	J. C. Fender
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	51

THIRD DIVISION

C.C.C. Triumph

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 11 shots.	
C.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
A. A. Razack	R. P. Phillips
J. H. Xavier	S. M. White
H. W. Randall	J. S. Logan
D. A. Rozario	J. G. Meyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. R. Solina	F. A. Roberson
F. Petersen	T. E. Gibson
J. Paul	J. C. Gill
E. L. Arcull	A. M. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Kerrison	A. S. Russell
E. McNay	G. E. F. Thompson
J. C. Coelho	W. S. Drake
G. S. Ladd	W. Macfarlane
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	60

Points For P.O.C.

At Chatham Road, Prison Officers' Club beat Kowloon Football Club by 2 shots.	
P.O.C.	K.F.C.
G. Frost	P. Gillespie
C. Miller	Y. H. Freeman
C. White	G. Foster
P. Morgan	P. Pile
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. Pile	W. Webber
C. Woodcock	J. W. FitzGerald
T. Ross	J. McCutcheon
J. T. Smalley	A. Jillett
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. Simpson	J. W. Grant
R. Hughes	G. V. McGrath
W. Excell	C. Cowland
V. Petherick	J. W. Hudson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	57

Whole-Hearted Revenge

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club by 44 shots.	
K.C.C.	H.K.E.R.C.
C. Green	J. Barron
H. J. Smith	R. Butler
A. Madar	J. Sloan
W. Hobbs	S. Deacon
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Harding	A. F. Paul
J. R. Hill	R. A. Owens
A. Wright	L. de Rone
R. Meadows	W. B. Muskett
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. C. Trumble	W. E. Macfarlane
J. Hempey	H. S. McKay
W. Nnef	G. T. Podgett
A. W. Ramsey	G. S. Thomson
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	86

FRIENDLY

Yacht Club Lose

Playing at home, in a friendly game, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 29 shots.	
K.B.G.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
W. A. Tomlin	A. D. Humphreys
E. J. Spradbury	J. Doughty
W. C. Hodder	W. Monett
C. E. Turpin	A. Nissim
(Skip)	(Skip)
E. Pope	B. Lacin
A. J. E. Jeffries	T. C. Monaghan
G. S. Hammond	A. McKellar
H. J. Bicknell	S. Mitchell
(Skip)	(Skip)
S. C. Walker	W. A. Cornell
W. Organ	J. Hansen
H. Drew	A. Mackenzie
J. Randle	T. A. Pearce
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	68

MACLEAN & JENSEN SHOW GOOD FORM

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.—Shanghai to-day partially avenged their two earlier defeats when they beat Hong Kong by 29 shots to 10 at Wayside Park in the third and final match in the 1939 Lawn Bowls Interport. As the Colony quartette had won the rubber as the result of winning the first two matches, however, yesterday's result does not affect the main issue.

This is the third time Hong Kong has won in Shanghai, the other two occasions being in 1928, by 20-19, and in 1932, when U. M. Omar and B. W. Bradbury, 1939 captain, were members of the team. Shanghai, however, lead Hong Kong by 14 wins to 9 in the complete series, which dates back to 1918.

The rink was fast and to the advantage of Shanghai, whose team are more accustomed to these conditions than Hong Kong.

Hong Kong led only once—after the first head, when the score was 1-0 in their favour.

Shanghai scored five at the second head to lead 5-1 and from then forged steadily ahead to secure an overwhelming victory.

A. McLean, the lead, and G. V. Jensen, skip, were prominent for Shanghai.

TOUR TO DATE

The following are the results of games played to date:
Lost to Shanghai Recreation Club 27-30
Lost to Clube Lusitano 16-23
Beat Junior Golf Club 20-10
Beat Shanghai (First Interport) 18-17
Beat Shanghai (Second Interport) 40-14
Beat Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club 22-17
Lost to Shanghai (Third Interport) 10-29
No results have been received of the games arranged against Police Recreation Club and Barbarians Bowling Club, which were apparently not played owing to the weather.

The following are the two remaining games to be played:
To-morrow v Yangtsepoow Bowls Club
Tuesday v Shanghai Lawn Bowls Association Committee.

The Colony team leaves Shanghai next Wednesday morning.

K.C.C. TENNIS FIXTURES

The following are the matches arranged for the coming week in Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Tennis Tournament:

TUESDAY

Court No. 1—E. C. Fincher (—40) v. S. A. Gray (—30.3) (Handicap "A")

Court No. 2—F. Grosse (—15.3) v. G. M. Gillard (ser.) (Handicap "A")

Court No. 3—R. E. Lee (—3.6) v. W. L. Rapley (—15) (Handicap "B")

Court No. 4—W. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (—30) v. R. T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (—15.3)

Court No. 5—F. F. Clarke and Mrs. Knight (—3.0) v. A. C. Perry and Mrs. Sweeney (—15)

Court No. 6—R. Blyth and D. W. Joyce (—3.6) v. N. A. E. Mackay and T. A. Madar (—3.0)

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 1—E. C. Fincher and G. C. Burnett (—40) v. A. V. White and P. Grosse (—15.3)

Court No. 1—A. Crawford v. S. A. Gray (Senior Championship) (Continued at foot of Next Column)

FRIDAY

Court No. 1—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett (—30.3) v. W. C. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (—30) or R. T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (—15.3)

Court No. 2—E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Stainfield (—15.3) v. D. W. Joyce and Miss I. Woolley (ser.)

It is realized that the above dates may clash with the increased activities of members, and if the scheduled dates should prove unsuitable it is in order if the matches are decided on or before Sunday, October 1. As the tournament has been long delayed for obvious reasons it is hoped to complete all semi-final matches before Sunday, October 8, on which day all Finals will be played.

MISS YEUNG'S TWO TITLES

South China Athletic Association concluded their annual swimming gala at North Point last night.

Miss Yeung Sau-chun, sister of Miss Yeung Sau-king, again won the 100 and 500 Metres free-style.

Mr. Chau Man-chi distributed the prizes at the conclusion of the gala.

The following are the results:

Ladies' 50 Metres free-style—1. Miss Yeung Sau-chun; 2. Miss Li Cheuk-wah; 3. Miss Tang Fung-kwan. Time: 28.51 secs.

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The trouble started when old Amos made his first visit to London. Being seventy years of age when this took place, Mr. Moggeridge rightly regarded it as possessing historical importance.

When Mr. Moggeridge returned to Little Bury, he "looked into" the Waggoner's Inn.

"Go bless moi soul," said Amos, "that's a beggar of a place, that London."

"Did you see the House o' Parliament, Amos?" asked one of his convives.

"That I did," replied the traveller. "And I seen 'the Chamber o' Horrors, too. But I seen a sight more un all that."

"I dare say you did."

"For show and elegance and electricity it can't be beat. I seen a lot o' poverty, mark you—

I seen one man so poor, he were sellin' his gold watch for a shilling in the street."

"But I seen a lot o' wealth and luxury, likewise. I seen so many as three fully-licensed houses stand in a row not fifty yards apart! Above all, I seen the strange vision of young Bert Botting."

"What has Bert Botting got to do with pride and luxury?" demanded one of the Privy Councillors.

Mr. Moggeridge did not seem to hear this question. He sat, with an entranced expression, his eyes all but closed, reciting the following catalogue of sumptuary items:—

"Fur collar, top 'at, fur gloves, gold Albert, gold pin, umbreller—gold 'andil, gold tooth, cigar—gold 'andil, patent shoes, gold eyeglass."

"It was the most magnificent show of upholstery," continued Mr. Mog-

geridge, "as ever I see on a human individual. I stood and stared at it. Confound me, gentlemen, if I didn't recognise the face o' young Bert Botting."

Guessures and ejaculations from members of the Cabinet:

"Bert?"

"Young Bert?"

"You don't say so!"

"I'm telling you, neighbours," insisted Mr. Moggeridge. "And this ain't all of it, neither!" he added. "I've told you about his clothes and celerity, but now I come to the cream o' the event. Ladies. Two on 'em. One

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"Mornin', Eli," said Mr. Botting. "What be you come to grumble about this mornin'?"

"Your boy."

"Hey?"

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"Which boy?"

"Master Bert."

The wheelwright nodded. "What! have he started another quarrel with your May, then?"

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RUMOUR

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But at four o'clock, to the great joy of Mrs. Botting, a neighbour appeared in the person of Mrs. Sidebotham, the knacker's wife, and this was the occasion of Mrs. Botting's enjoyment of a complete and utter breakdown.

"As Mr. Botting says," moaned Mrs. Botting, "the story must be true, 'r they how did it ever pass round? There he lives, along of a houseful of titled women, splashin' about in all the night clubs and drinkin' cocaine. Tiddn't a-u-v-very nice thing for a mother to hear."

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Mrs. Sidebotham agreed most warmly with this expression. She offered Mrs. Botting her sympathy, and at the first convenient moment hurried off to communicate with Mr. Sidebotham.

That individual sat with a stupefied expression on a hard chair nodding steadily in lieu of speech while his wife communicated with him.

"They say the boy have took to an outright life of crime. He've been promoted to the head of all the Dol-shovicks and he've taken in a fortune by ill-gotten means, drives to the races in a coach-and-four, drinks

port wine by the gallon, goes in for all these drugs, wears silk under-clothing and fur coats, got diamonds on every finger, smokes nuarthur but cigars, and uses a golden rod to draw them up with. What do you say to it all?"

Mr. Sidebotham opened his mouth. Then having applied a dry tongue to a dry lip, he closed it again, and shook his head.

"Mr. Botting," continued the knacker's wife, "have telegraphed to the villain, saying, 'Come at once, Father, I'll bet. Says he'll lay the rascal out when he do come home and make him sign a paper for to stump up a proper allowance to his mother and pay back old Botting likewise for the pig he sold. And May Plumstead have gone to the policeman, to take out a summons for breach of promise and desertion."

The knacker rose unsteadily to his feet. "Got to drive to the station now," he said, "to load some hides. Hope to goodness I shall get there. My head feels funny."

Mr. Sidebotham did reach the goods yard, and on his homeward journey overtook a lonely figure tramping listlessly along the highway.

"No, 'tisn't; yes, 'tis," said Mr. Sidebotham to himself, and then brought his pony to a standstill. He identified the person of the lone pedestrian with that of young Bert Botting. He invited the new celebrant youth to "Jump in."

Bert Botting accepted the invitation with gratitude. He had just come off the London train, he said. He inquired, with evident anxiety, about the health of his father. On hearing that Mr. Botting was in good health, he expressed surprise, saying that he had feared otherwise, having received a disturbing telegram commanding his immediate return to the paternal side.

"A-reckoned the old man lay a-dyin'," said Bert Botting, "so I come away at once. But my governor up there in London he begrudged his leaf, so I come away without it, so I've thrown up a fairish job to all here."

Mr. Sidebotham heard these statements with bewilderment, and he was minded to ask questions. But then he reflected that no knacker had ever been known to prosper by poking his nose into any business outside the slaughter-house. Therefore he said nothing, but drove the boy to the village pump and there discharged him. Then, after tying his pony to the pump, he sauntered to the village inn.

There, amid a numerous assembly, sat Messrs. Moggeridge and Crutten-den, the heads of this mystery. Mr. Moggeridge was wearing an enchanted look, and with half-closed eyes was intoning a sort of litany.

"Up 'at.
"Fur gloves.
"Gold Albert.
"Gold pin.
"Umbreller."

"Yes, yes," exclaimed Mr. Crutten-den testily. "We've heard all that afore, Amos. What us want ye to tell us now is what young Bert said when ye necosted he."

"Haint I telled ye that, then?" said Mr. Moggeridge. "Why, that be the cream of the whole event, that be! You see, I goes up to un—I told you about his style and manner like: so haughty and partickler? I told you all that, haint I?"

"Yes, yes," said Mr. Crutten-den. "Well, I goes up to un and slaps un hearty on the back. 'What cher, Bert?' I hollers. He turns round, the eyeclass drops from his eye, and then I see he face to face, I starts a-laffin' for bless me if this here warn't a lark. This here feller as I'd took for Bert Botting, you see, he warn't Bert Botting arter all. He were a rich young bookknaker, name of Monty Smart."

"Larf? I thought I'd ha' busted."

A. Neil Lyons

BRIDGE NOTES

WELL PLAYED

By ELY CULBERTSON
"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: Here is a hand in which South avoided two losing finesse in a way I never before have seen."

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S-A Q 8 5 3
H-A Q 8 7 5
D-J 5
C-A

WEST
S-10 8 7 4
H-J 9 6 2
D-A 9 3
C-8 6

EAST
S-K J 2
H-K 10 3
D-K Q 8 7 2
C-J 3

SOUTH
S-6
H-4
D-10 8 4
C-K Q 10 8 7 5 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 spade 2 dia. 5 clubs Pass
Pass Double Pass Pass
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

"South does not believe in dallying with this type of hand, so bid game at once. With eight sure tricks and partner's two and one-half, why not? North, who had considered a six club bid, welcomed the chance to redouble five, although why he should have been so enthusiastic is not clear to me."

"West leads the diamond ace. North puts his two ace-queen suits on the table and East chortles merrily, thus locating the kings for declarer. At trick two West continues with the diamond nine. [A shift would not have changed the final result.] East wins with the queen and now removes dummy's trump by returning the low club. South, winning, observes that although he cannot ruff his losing diamond, it will constitute a 'threat card' on East, forcing him to hold onto the high diamond and thus making it impossible for him to guard spades and hearts. Six more clubs are run off. Dummy now is down to the spade A-Q and heart A-Q. A finesse in either suit is almost sure to lose and the lead of the last trump, as an attempted squeeze, cannot succeed because East, back of the dummy, will duplicate its discard. But hold! Why finesse, or try to squeeze? East already had been squeezed. His four remaining cards cannot cover spade protection, heart protection, and the high diamond. Hence, he must have blanked either the spade or heart king, and it certainly will fall when dummy's two aces are cashed. No need for guessing which finesse to take. The hand now is a laydown. Declarer leads a spade to the ace and East follows with the jack. But the heart ace now drops the blank king. The heart queen puts East under the gun. If he discards the spade king, dummy's spade queen will be high. If he discards the diamond king, declarer ruffs the spade king and cashes the diamond ten, for the full-illing trick."

"I often have played an ace from A-Q to drop an obviously unguarded king, but never before have heard of a double A-Q drop."

"Yours truly,
"A. B.—Boston, Mass."

This is an interesting hand and, of course, it was well played. Actually, however, there was nothing strange or unusual about the end position. What happened was that the squeeze on East took place when declarer cashed his next-to-last trump. It is interesting to note that if West had been second-sighted, and had made the unorthodox lead of a low diamond, thus preserving the ace, the contract would have been defeated. After cashing two diamond tricks and shifting to a club, East could have held onto his spade and heart protection while West guarded the diamond suit. This, however, is in no sense a criticism. West's lead was perfectly correct and conventional. The fact that breaking the rule would have succeeded in this case is not a sound argument in its favour."

A. Neil Lyons



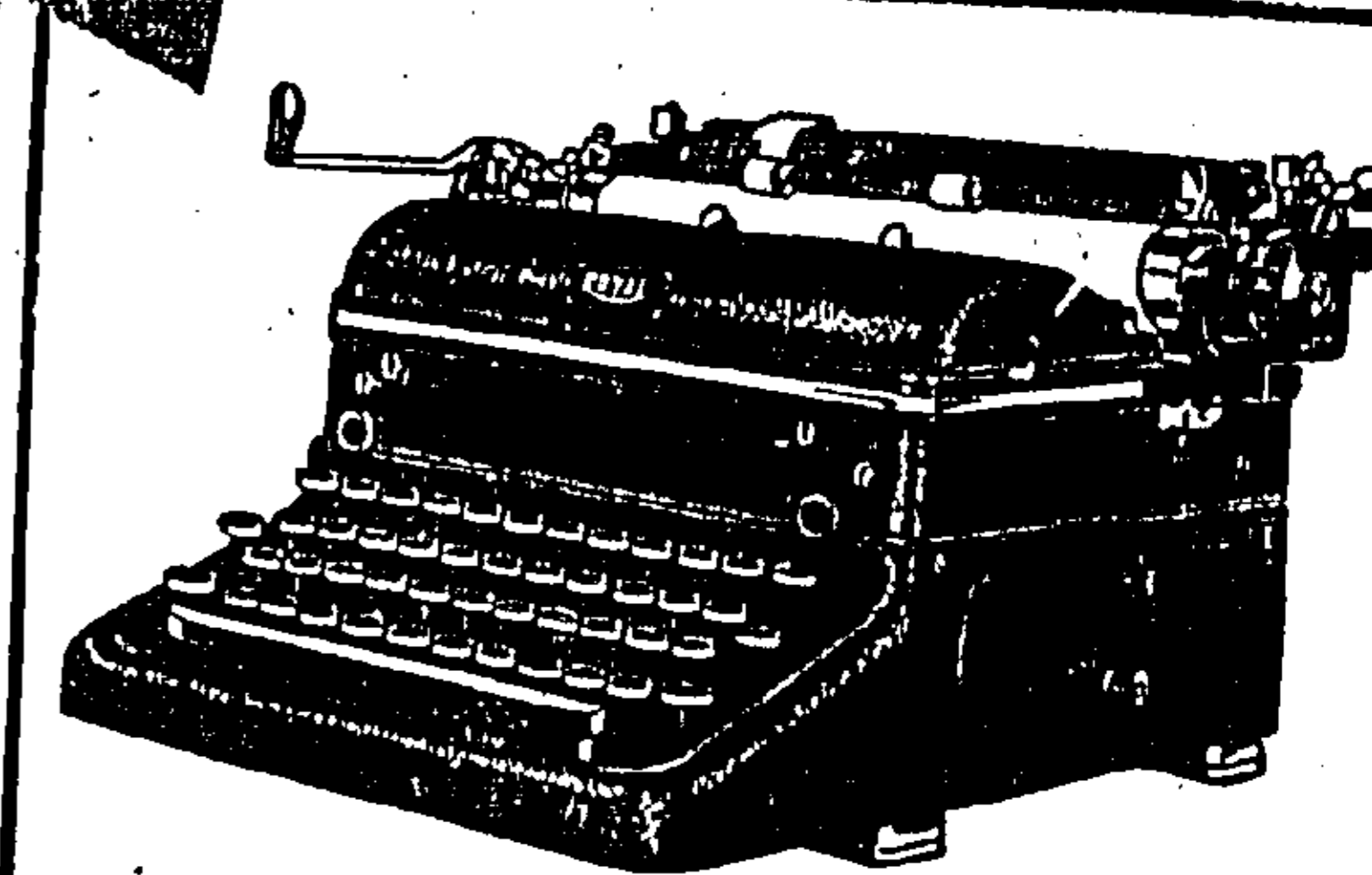
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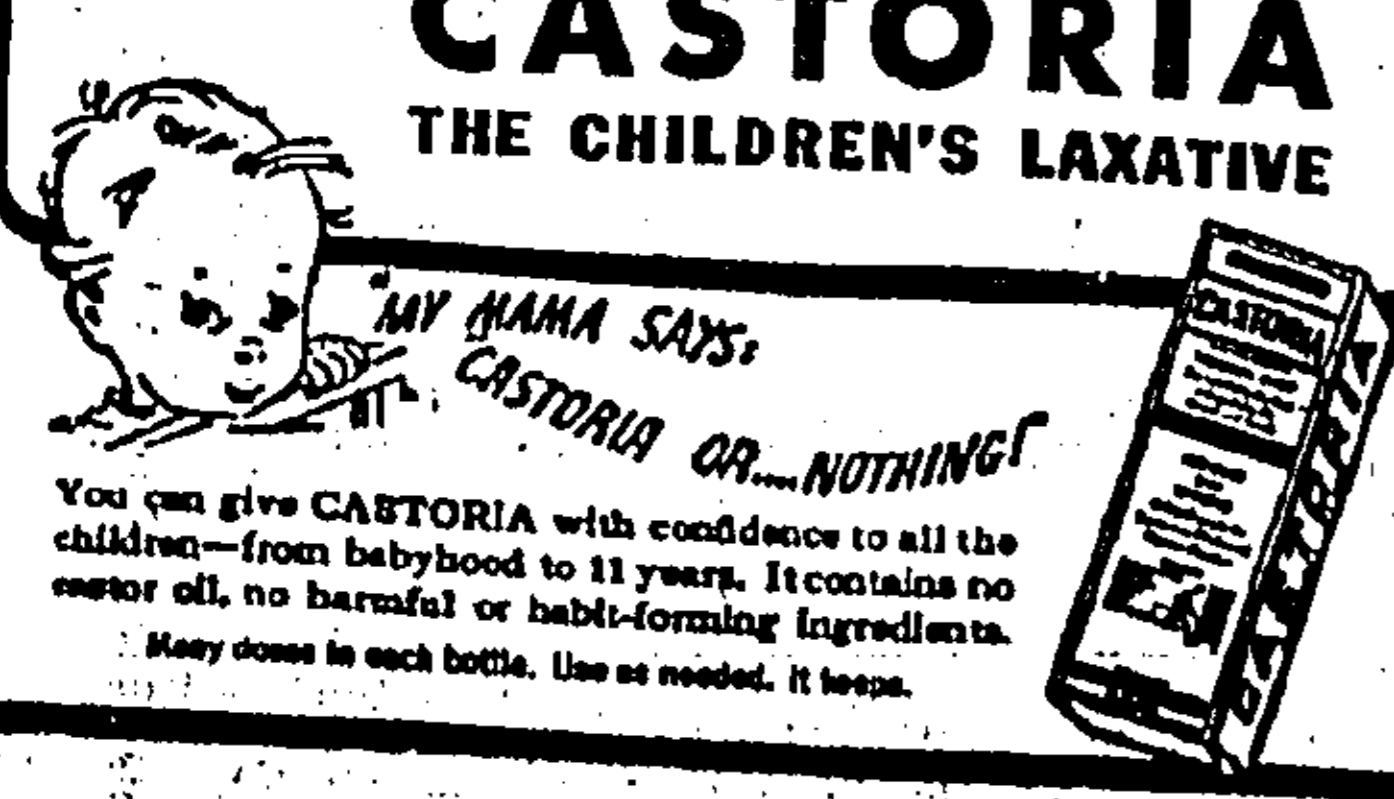


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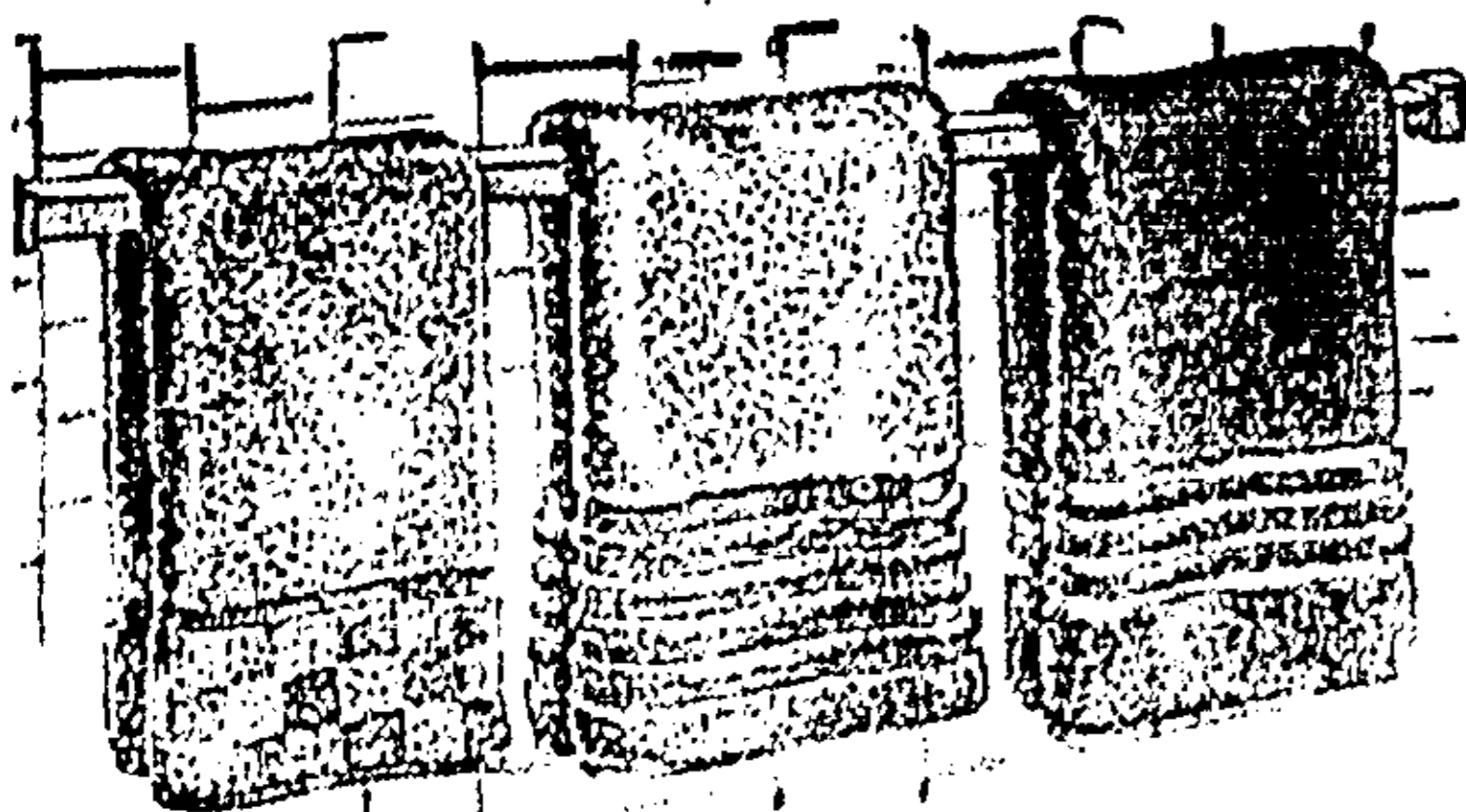
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NAZI LOSSES IN POLAND

Paris, To-day.
Over 150,000 Germans
have been killed and wound-
ed in Poland, declared M.
Giraudoux, Commissioner
General of Information, in
a broadcast.

He added that they were mostly
shock troops of the Hitler youth.
Between 400 and 600 aeroplanes
have been destroyed and 700 pilots
killed.

Germany's exports have de-
creased by 50 per cent. and in-
ternal trade 40 per cent. since
September 1.

The occupation of Poland does not
compensate for the French threat to
Saur which produces twice Poland's
mineral wealth. Moreover, Germany's
principal factory centres are within
the reach of British and French air-
craft.—Reuter.

HUNGARY AND SOVIET MEET AGAIN

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph, Received Sept. 24,
1.30 a.m.)

Budapest, Yesterday.
The resumption of diplo-
matic relations between the
Soviet and Hungary was of-
ficially announced to-day.

M. Kristofy, formerly Counsellor
of the Hungarian Legation in War-
saw, has been appointed Minister to
Moscow, and the appointment has
been approved by the Soviet.

Relations between the two coun-
tries were broken early this year
when Hungary adhered to the Anti-
Comintern Pact.—Our Own Corres-
pondent.

SMYRNA QUAKE TOLL

Smyrna, Yesterday.
Over 200 were killed and several
hundred injured in yesterday morn-
ing's quake in the Smyrna district.

About 1,000 shops, houses and
stores were wrecked, and 5,000 peo-
ple are without shelter.

Intermittent shocks continue.—
Reuter.

Ankara, Yesterday.
The casualties in the extremely
violent earthquake in Smyrna yester-
day are larger than at first reported.

The quake, which was recorded at
Athens Observatory, lasted 10 sec-
onds.

The Island of Milene was rock-
ed and houses collapsed.—Reuter.

SAFE OUT OF WARSAW

Copenhagen, Yesterday.
Five hundred neutrals from War-
saw arrived at Koenigsberg, in East
Prussia to-day.

One of their number, a Dane,
denied Nazi allegations that neutrals
in Warsaw had been held as hostages
against bombardment of the town.

They had only been delayed, he
said, until arrangements had been
completed for their departure.—Reuter.

Mrs. H. B. Howard, wife of the
executive of the Chase Bank, ac-
companied by the Misses S. and
A. B. Howard, returned to the
Colony this week, from a vaca-
tion in Manila.

Mrs. Wallace Harper, wife of
the managing director of Wallace
Harper and Co., the local Ford
dealers, has returned to the Co-
lony from Manila. Mrs. Harper
has just seen her young son, safely
installed in a school in Manila.

NAZI CLAIM SUGGESTS A SERIOUS THREAT FROM NORTH

London, Yesterday.

The advance of the Soviet armies into Poland from
the east continues, and the invaders have been
reinforced.

The main centre of Polish resistance continues to
be at Warsaw.

Lwow (Lemberg), according to a Nazi claim, sur-
rendered yesterday, and the German troops are
ready to retire and give way to the Soviet
forces, who are on the eastern outskirts of the
town.

The Nazis claim that the Polish
commander in the Corridor has
been taken prisoner together with
his entire Staff.

The Germans also claim to
have cut the Modlin-Warsaw
road after fierce fighting, thus
separating the two towns.

Colonel Lipinski, the Warsaw gar-
rison commander, last night stated
that Polish resistance at this point
was very strong.

GERMAN ADMISSION
A message by the German High
Command to-day admits that the
Poles are making attacks on the Ger-
man lines at Praga, but says that
these attacks have been repulsed.

MORALE HIGH
The Lord Mayor of Warsaw, in a
broadcast, stated that the Poles were
maintaining their positions and had
gradually advanced. The morale of
the troops was excellent, he added.

RED ARMY CLAIMS
The Red Army advance has been re-
sumed across Poland.

The Red Army claims to have
captured six Polish Infantry divisions
and two independent regiments, un-
der the command of General Lange.

The Russian mopping-up and con-
solidating measures continue, says a
Moscow communiqué, particularly
north-west of Grodno.

Soviet river gunboats are now
patrolling the Ukraine on the Dnie-
ster.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED
Moscow says that high Polish
Foreign Office officials and of-
ficials of the Ministry of Interior
have been arrested in the Ukr-
aine.

FIRST "EYE-WITNESS" REPORT

BRITISH TROOPS POURING INTO FRANCE

London, Yesterday.

THE FIRST "EYE-WITNESS" (A. G. Clifford) ac-
count from "A French Port" gives dramatic
colour to the fact that "every day iron-grey
troop transports slip inconspicuously into har-
bour bringing fresh instalments of British
troops for service in France.

Eye-Witness says: "One particular convoy,
like all its predecessors, successfully outwitted
the enemy U-boats and mines and reached its
destination with the punctuality of a cross-
Channel steamer.

"As we sailed across the Channel
we picked up our escort and all the
way across, destroyers hovered
around us, and, when the French
coast became visible, troops lined the
side of the ship to catch a glimpse of
what for many was their first sight
of foreign land.

"One by one, four transports
slipped into port and the des-
troyers turned round to escort
the next batch.

INDULGENT SMILES
"Ashore the inhabitants regarded
the troops with indulgent smiles.
"Notices in shops indicated
that English is spoken, though
this is often an over-statement

of the case.
"Feature of life in this French port
is the fraternizing of British soldiers
and French sailors and it is astonish-
ing how much information is ex-
changed with the use of hardly an
intelligible word.

NO IDEA
"Every now and again, a troop
train departs with windows jammed
with cheering soldiers.
"The troops have no idea where
they are going but this does not
damp their spirits.
"They sing songs, those of the last
war being particular favourites, and
the last thing that worries them is
what happens next.—Reuter.

MOSCICKI TO BE INTERNEED

Stockholm, Yesterday.

According to a message
from Moscow, the German
radio has announced that
the Rumanian Government
has decided to intern Presi-
dent Moscicki of Poland.—
Reuter.

RUSH TO GET THE BLUE BOOK

London, Yesterday.

The demand for the Blue
Book, giving details of the
Anglo-German diplomatic
exchanges before war broke
out, continues unabated.

Long queues again formed outside
the Stationery Office this morning,
and supplies run out by noon.

The rate of applications is still
maintained, and fresh supplies which
are being printed at the rate of 5,000
an hour, are sold out almost as soon
as they are received.—Reuter.

ARMED MEN HOLD UP FOREIGNERS

While driving in Tai-po
Road yesterday, near the
four mile stone, three Euro-
peans were held up by rob-
bers armed with revolvers,
and relieved of a purse con-
taining \$33.

In a report to the Police, Mr. Frank
Stanek, manager of the Bata Shoe
Store, and residing at No. 12, Corn-
wall Road, stated that he was driv-
ing in Tai-po Road with his wife and
a friend at about 8.30 p.m. Near the
four-mile stone, they were held up
by two men who appeared from the
side of the road, armed with revolv-
ers, which they pointed at the oc-
cupants through the window.

After taking a purse containing
\$33 from Mr. Stanek, the men ran
up the hill side.
He was not able to give a descrip-
tion of the robbers.

STOP PRESS

Geneva, Yesterday.
League of Nations officials to-
day indicated that the League
would maintain a purely nomi-
nal authority over Danzig until
the end of the war.

The League refuses to recog-
nise the German occupation of
the Free City.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday.
Details of the German coun-
ter-attack on the French posi-
tions show that it was preceded
by frequent operations by patrols
and by heavy air bombardment.
The Germans then attacked
with about a battalion on three
occasions, but were unable to
register the slightest advance.—
Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
While there is no official
comment yet on Signor Mussolini's
speech, Mr. Neville Chamber-
lain's words on Wednesday are
recalled.

Mr. Chamberlain on that oc-
casion stated, inter alia, that our
purpose was to redeem Europe
from the perpetual and recur-
ring fear of German aggression,
and that no threats would deter
us from that purpose.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
The Hamburg radio station
announced that Hitler to-day
visited German troops in north
Poland.

He stopped at Danzig and
Marienburg, and also saw Ger-
man troops on the outskirts of
Warsaw.

This is in contradiction to ear-
lier reports that Hitler was now
on the western front.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
An interview given in Prague
by the Nazi authorities to foreign
pressmen to-day described the
revolt in Bohemia and Moravia
as "nothing but the day-dream
of Dr. Benes and his British
backers."—Reuter.

Helsinki, Yesterday.
The Finnish Minister in Berlin
has been instructed to protest
against the sinking of a Finnish
steamer by a Nazi submarine.—
Reuter.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
It was announced from Dort-
mund to-day that the recruiting
offices are calling to arms all
men born in 1906, 1907, 1910 and
those between 1913 and 1920 who
have not been called up so far.

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